

# THE VVHOLE BOOKE OF PSALMES.

Collected into English Meeter by Thomas  
Sterneholt, John Hopkins, and others conferred with the  
Hebrew, with apt Notes to sing them withall.

Bible Eng

Set forth and allowed to be sung in al Churches of all the people together before and after Morning and Euening praier; as also before and after Sermons, and moreouer in priuate houses, for their godly solace and comfort, laying apart all vngodly songes and ballads, which tend onely to the nourishment of vice and corrupting of youth.

I AM. 5.

If any be afflicted let him pray, if any be merry, let him sing psalmes.

C O L . 3.

Let the word of God dwell plenteously in you in all wisdom, teaching and exhorting one another in psalms, Hymns & spiritual songes, & sing vnto the Lord in your hartes;



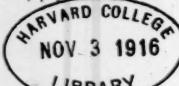
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## To the reader

**G**ou shalt understand (gentle Reader) that I have  
(for the helpe of those that are desirous to learne to  
sing) caused a new print of Note to be made with let-  
ters to be ioyned to euerie Note: Whereby thou maiest  
know, how to call euerie Note by his right name, so  
that with a verie little diligence (as thou art taught in the intro-  
duction printed heretofore in the Psalms) thou maiest the more  
easily by the vewing of these letters, come to the knowledge of per-  
fect Solefayeng: whereby thou maest sing the psalmes the more  
speedilie and easilie: The letters be these, V for Ut. R for Re. M  
for My. F for Fa. S for Sol. L for La. Thus where you see any  
letter ioyned by the note, you may easilie call him by his right name  
as by these two examples you may the better perceiue.

Vt Re My Fa Sol La La Sol Fa My Re Vt  
Vt Re My Fa Sol La Fa Sol La La Sol Fa La Sol Fa My Re Vt

Thus I commit thee unto him that liueth for euer, who grant that  
we sing with our harts unto the glorie of his holy name.

Amen.

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Veni Creator:

Veni Creator.

One holy Ghost, eternal  
God proceeding from above  
Both from the Father and the Son  
the God of peace and love. We beseeche  
unus into us, thy heavenly grace  
inspire: That in all truth and godliness  
we may have true desire.

Thou art the very comforter,  
In all woe and distress:  
The heavenly gift of God most high  
which no tongue can expresse.  
The fountain and the lively spring  
of ioy celestial:  
The fire so bright, the loue so cleare,  
and vocation spiritual.

Thou in thy gifte's art manifolde,  
whereby Churche's Church doth stand:  
In fauill harts writing thy law,  
the finger of Gods hand.  
According to thy promise made  
thou givest speech of grace:  
That through thy helpe the psalme of God,  
may stand in every place.

O holy Ghost into our mindes.  
Send downe thy heauenly light:  
Kindle our hartes with fervent loue,  
to serue God day and night.  
Strength and stabilitie all our weakenesse,  
faylele and so fraile:  
That neither flesh, the world nor diuell  
against vs do preuale.  
Put backe our enimies far from vs,  
and graunt vs to obtaine  
Peace in our hartes with God and man,  
without grudge or disdaigne.  
And graunt O Lord, that thou being  
our leader and our guide.  
We may elcnev the snares of flanes,  
and from thee never side.

To vs such plente of thy grace  
good Lord graunte we thee p<sup>r</sup>  
That thou maist be our comforter,  
at the last dreadfull day.  
Of all strife and dissencion,

. The humble lute of a Sinner.

O Lord dissolve the bands:  
And make the knots of peace and loue,  
throughout all Christian landes.

Craue vs (O Lord) through these to know  
the Father most of right:  
That of his deare beloued Sonne,  
we may attaine the light.  
And that with perfect faith also,  
we may acknowledge thee:  
The spirit of them both alway,  
one God in persons three.

Laudand prayse be to the Father,  
and to the Sonne equall:  
And to the holy spirit also,  
our God eternall.  
And prayse that thy onely Sonne,  
bouch safe to; spirite sende:  
To all that do professe his name,  
vnto the worlde end.

¶ The humble lute of a  
Sinner. M.

Lord of whom I doe depend, behold  
my carefull hart: And when thy wil and  
pleasure is, release me of my smart. Thou  
seest my sorowes what they are, my  
grieves knowne to thee: And there is  
none that can remayne, or take the same  
from me.

But onely thou whose aide I crane,  
whose mercy still is p<sup>r</sup>est:  
To ease all those that come to thee,  
for succour and for rest.  
And seest thou seest my rebellie eyes,  
my teares and grievous groane:  
Attend vnto my sue (O Lord)  
make welme plaint and moan.  
For knne haue so inclosed me,  
and compass me about:  
That I am now remedieless,  
if mercie helpe not me.  
For mortall man can not release,  
or mitigate this paine:  
But enchy Christ my Lord and God  
which for my sinnes was slaine.  
Whose bloudie woundes are yet to see  
A 2 thou\_4

### Venite exultemus.

though not with mortall eye:  
Yet do thy Saints beholde them all  
and so I trust shall I.  
Though sinnes dore hinder me a while  
when thou shal leue it good:  
I shall enjoy the light or him  
and leue his woundes and bloud.  
  
And as thine Angels and thy Saints  
do now beholde the same:  
So trust I to postiffe that place  
with them to prayle thy name.  
But while I live here in this pale,  
where sinnes do flagueat:  
Alist me ever with thy grace,  
my sinnes alisto lament.  
  
Lest I hat I tread in sinners trace,  
and giveth them my contumie:  
To dwell with them in wickednes,  
whereto nature is bent.  
Only thy grace must be my stay,  
lest that I fall down flat:  
And being downe out of my selfe,  
cannot recouer that.  
  
Wherfore this is yet once againe,  
my sute and my request:  
To geant me pardon for my sinnes,  
that I in thys may rest.  
Then shall my hart, my tongue and boice,  
be instrumentes of prayse:  
And in the Church and house of Saints,  
sing psalmes to the alwayes.

### Venite exultemus. Psal. XCV.

"Sing this as the Benedic."

O Come and let vs now resorce,  
And sing unto the Lord,  
And to our ouely Saviour,  
Also with one accord.  
O let vs come before his face,  
With inward reverence:  
Confessing all our former sinnes,  
And than with diligence.  
To thanke him for his benefites,  
Alway distributing:  
Wherfore to him right joyfully  
In psalmes now let vs sing.  
And that because that God alone,  
Is Lord magniscent:  
And she above all other Gods,  
A king omnipotent.  
His people doth not he forsake,  
At any time or tide:  
And in his hands are all the roades,  
Of falle the world so wide.  
And with his louing countenance,  
He looketh every where:  
And looketh behond the roade of all,  
The mountaines farrre and neare.  
  
The sea and all that is therein,  
Are big, to be them made:  
And she his hand hath fashioned  
The earth which doth not fade.  
Come therefore and worke ip him,  
And down before him fall:  
And let vs weape before the Lord,  
Tis which hath made vs all.

### Te Deum

He is our God, our Lord and King,  
And we his people are:  
His flocke and keeps of his pasture,  
On whom he bakheth care.

This day if ye will heare his boice,  
Yet harder not your hart:  
As in the bitter mormonting,  
When ye were in defaute.

Whiche thing was of their negligence,  
Committed in the time:  
O trouble in the wilderness,  
A great and gretuous errie.

Whereas your fathers tempted me,  
And tryed me every way:  
They proued me and saw my works,  
What I could do or say,

These four yeres I have been grieved  
With all this generation:  
And euer since I sat they creid,  
In thair imagination.

Wherewith their haires were sole  
Long time and many ayres: (combred  
Wherid I know assuredly,  
They haue not known my wares.

To whom I in mine anger swoze,  
That they would not be blid:  
Now see my toy celestiall,  
Nor ente in my self:

Gloria patri.  
All land and praise be to the Lord,  
O that of nightt art most:  
To God the Father and the Sonne,  
And to the holy Ghost.

As it in the beginning was,  
For euer heretofore:  
And is now at this present time,  
And shall be euermore.

The song of S. Ambrose called  
Te Deum.

W  
Praise thee God, we knowledge  
thee, the onely Lord to be: and as eternall father, all the earth doth worship  
thee. To thee all Angels cri, the  
heavens and all the powers therin,  
To thee Cherub and Seraphim, to cry  
they do not lie.

O Holy

## Te Deum.

O Holy, holy, holy Lord,  
of Sabbath Lord the God: (spred  
Through heauen and earth thy praise is  
and glory all abroad.  
Chapsties glotonis compaie,  
yeld prayses vnto thee:  
The Propheters godly fellowship,  
praye thee continually.  
The noble and bieroious hoale,  
of Martys sound thy prayse:  
The holy Church throughout the world,  
both knowledge thee alwayes.  
Father of endlesse Maiestie,  
they do acknowledge thee:  
Thy Christ thine honorabile trus,  
and onely come to bee.

The holy Ghost the composter,  
of glory thou art king:  
O Christ and of the Father art  
the sonne everlasting.  
When sinfullmans decay in hand,  
thou tookest to restore:  
To be inclosde in virginis wombe,  
thou diddest not abhorre.  
When thou hadst overcome of death,  
the sharpe and cruel myght:  
Thou heauens kingdom didst set ope,  
to each believing wight.  
In glory of the Father then,  
dost sit on Gods righte bante:  
We trust that thou wale come our judge  
our cause to understand.

Lord helpe thy seruants whom thou hast,  
bought with thy precious bloud:  
And in eternall glori, set  
them with thy Saincts so good.  
O Lord do thou thy people fane,  
blesse thine inheritance:  
Lord gaue them and Lord do thou  
for ever them advance.

We magnifie thee day by day,  
and wold withouten end:  
Adore thy holy name, O Lord  
vouchsafe vs to defend  
From sinnes big day, haue mercy Lord,  
haue mercy on vs all:  
Andon vs as we trust in thee,  
Lord let thy mercy fall.

O Lord I haue reposed all  
my confidence in thee:  
Vngeo confounding shams therefore,  
Lord let me never bee.

**¶ The song of the three children  
praying God, pronoking all  
creatures to do the same.**

**O** All ye workers of God the Lord,  
blesse ye the Lord, O prayse him, and

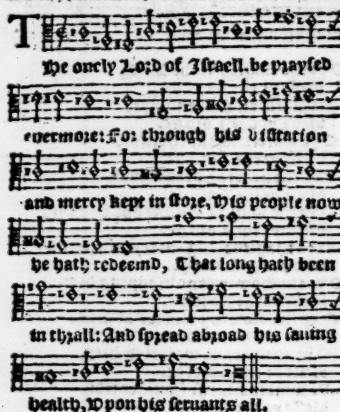
## The song of the three Children.

magnifie him for ever.

3 O ye the Angels of the Lord,  
blesse ye the Lord, &c.  
4 O ye the Starrie heauens aby,  
blesse ye the Lord, &c.  
5 O ye waters aboue the shys,  
blesse ye the Lord, &c.  
6 O ye the powers of the Lord,  
blesse ye the Lord, &c.  
7 O ye the shining Sunne and Moone,  
blesse ye the Lord, &c.  
8 O ye the gilstering Stars of heauen,  
blesse ye the Lord, &c.  
9 O ye the flowers and dropping dew,  
blesse ye the Lord, &c.  
10 O ye the blowing windes of God,  
blesse ye the Lord, &c.  
11 O ye the fire and warming heat,  
blesse ye the Lord, &c.  
12 O ye winter and the summer tide,  
blesse ye the Lord, &c.  
13 O ye the dewes and bindynge frostes,  
blesse ye the Lord, &c.  
14 O ye the frostes and chilling cold,  
blesse ye the Lord, &c.  
15 O ye the nightes and lighfesom dayes,  
blesse ye the Lord, &c.  
16 O ye the darknesse and the light,  
blesse ye the Lord, &c.  
17 O ye the lighteninges and the cloudes,  
blesse ye the Lord, &c.  
18 O let the earth she blesse the Lord,  
yea blesse the Lord, &c.  
19 O ye the mountaines and the hilles,  
blesse ye the Lord, &c.  
20 O all ye greene thinges on the earth,  
blesse ye the Lord, &c.  
21 O ye the enter springing welles,  
blesse ye the Lord, &c.  
22 O ye the seas and ye the floodes,  
blesse ye the Lord, &c.  
23 Whales and all that in waters mone,  
blesse ye the Lord, &c.  
24 O all ye flying foules of the ayre,  
blesse ye the Lord, &c.  
25 O all ye beastes and cattell she,  
blesse ye the Lord, &c.  
26 O ye the children of mankinde  
blesse ye the Lord, &c.  
27 Let Israel she blesse the Lord  
yeablesse the Lord, &c.  
28 O ye the priestes of God the Lord  
blesse ye the Lord, &c.  
29 O ye the seruants of the Lord  
blesse ye the Lord, &c.  
30 Ye spirits and soules of righteous men  
blesse ye the Lord, &c.  
31 Ye humble and ye mecke of hart  
blesse ye the Lord, &c.  
32 O Ierusalem blesse the Lord,  
blesse thou the Lord, &c.  
33 O Ierusalem blesse the Lord  
blesse thou the Lord, &c.  
And Iesuasell blesse thou the Lord,  
blesse thou the Lord, &c.

## Benedictus.

**Benedictus.** Luke i. Zacharias



In Daniels house his servant true,  
According to his mind:  
And also his anointed king,  
As we in scripture find.  
As by his holy Prophets all,  
Oft times he did declare:  
The which were since the world began,  
His wates for to prepare.

That we might be delivred,  
From those that make debate:  
Our enimies and from the hands,  
Of all that do us hate.  
The mercy whiche he promised,  
Our farthers to fulfyl:  
And think vpon his covenant made,  
According to his will.

And also to perforne the oþer,  
Which he before had sworne:  
To Abraham our Father deare,  
For us that were for loyne.  
That he would giv him selfe for us,  
And us from bondage bring:  
Out of the hands of all our foes,  
To serue our heavenly king.

And that without all maner feare,  
And eke in righousnesse:  
And also for to leade our life,  
In redfull holmelesse.  
And thou O Childe which now art boþe  
And of the Lord elect:  
Shalt be he Prophet of the highest,  
His wates for to direct.

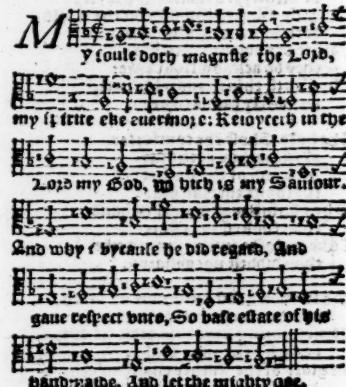
For thou hast go before his face,  
For to prepare his wayes:  
And also for to teach his will,  
And pleasure all thy dayes.  
To give them knowleþ ge hem that their  
Saluation is neare  
Under þe remission of their synnes,  
is through his mercy more.

Wheray the day spring from on high,

## Magnificat.

Is come he so to blesse  
And hole for to illuminate  
Whiche do in darkenesse sit,  
To lig þem that haþ shadowed þe,  
With death, and þe opprest:  
And also for to guide their feete,  
The way to peace and rest.

**Magnificat.** Luke. i. Mary.



For now behold all nations,  
And generations all:  
From this time forth for evermoþe,  
Shall me right blessed call.

Because he hath me magnified,  
Which is the Lord of might:  
Whose name be ever sanctified,  
And prayed day and night.

For with his mercy and his grace,  
All men he doth enflame:  
Throughout all generations,  
To such as feare his name.  
He shewed strength with his great armes  
And made the proud to falle:  
With all imaginations,  
That they dare in their heart.

We hath put downe the mighty ones,  
From their supermaine state:  
And did exalt the meke in heart,  
As he hath thought it meete.  
The hungry he replenished,  
With all thinges that were good:  
And through his power he made the rich,  
Oft times to want their food.

And calling to remembraunce,  
His mercy every deale:  
Hath holpen þe afflystid,  
His servant Israël.

According to his promise made,  
To Abraham before:  
And to his seede successively,  
To stand for evermoþe.

**The song of Simeon, called  
Nunc dimittis.**

## The song of Simeon,

Lord, because my harts desire  
 Hath wished long to see, for I onely Lord  
 and Sauoure, thy sonne before I dye.  
 The joy & health of all mankind, desired  
 long before : which now is come into  
 the world. Of mercy bringing joys.  
 Thou sufferest thy servant now,  
 In peace to depart:  
 According to thy holy word,  
 Which lightenth my heart,  
 Because mine eyes which thou hast made  
 To give my body light:  
 Have now beheld thy saving health,  
 Which is the Lord of might.  
 Whom thou mercifully hast set,  
 Of thine abundant grace:  
 In open light and visible,  
 Before all peoples face.  
 The Gentiles to illuminate,  
 And Sathan suruict:  
 And eke to be the glory of  
 Thy people Israel.

Quicunque vult. Athanasius.

**W**hat man soever he be, that sal-  
 nation will attayne: The Catholike be-  
 liefe he must before all things retayne.  
 Which saith unles her holy hepe, and  
 undeffiledly: Without all doubt ever-  
 nally, he wilbe ure to dye.  
 The Catholike belief is this,  
 that God we worship one  
 In Trinitie, and Trinitie  
 is Unitie alone.  
 So as we neither do confound

## Quicunque vult.

the persons of the three:  
 Ne yet the substance whole of one  
 in sunder parted be.

One person of the Father is,  
 as other of the Sonne:  
 An other person proper of  
 the holy Ghost alone.  
 Of Father, Sonne and holy Ghost,  
 but one the Godhead is:  
 Like glory coeternal the,  
 the triauidie likewise.  
 Such as the Father is, such is  
 the Sonne in each degree:  
 And such also we do believe,  
 the holy Ghost to be.  
 Uncreat is the Father, and  
 uncreat is the Sonne:  
 The holy Ghost uncreat, so  
 uncreat is each one.

Incomprehensible Father is,  
 incomprehensible Sonne:  
 Incomprehensible also is,  
 the holy Ghost of none.  
 The Father is eternall, and  
 the Sonne eternall is:  
 God in like sort eternall is,  
 the holy Ghost also.

And yet I thought we believed, that each  
 of these eternall be:  
 Yet there but one eternall is,  
 and not eternall three.  
 As we incomprehensible we,  
 ne yet uncreat they:  
 But one incomprehensible, one  
 uncreat hold to be.

Almighty so the father is,  
 the sonne almighty so:  
 And in like sort almighty is,  
 the holy Ghost also.  
 And almighty every one,  
 of these almighty be.  
 Yet there but one almighty is  
 and not almighty three.

The Father God is, God the Sonne,  
 God holy Ghost also:  
 yet are there not three Gods at all,  
 but one God and no more.  
 So likewise Lord the Father is,  
 and Lord also the Sonne:  
 And Lord the holy Ghost, yet are  
 there not three Lords but one.

For as we are compeld to graunt,  
 by Christian veritie:  
 Each of the persons by himselfe,  
 both God and Lord to be.  
 So Catholike religion,  
 forswodeyn us alway:  
 That either Gods be three, or that  
 there Lordes be three to say.

Of none the Father is, ne made,  
 ne creat, nor begot:  
 The Sonne is of the Father, ne  
 creat, ne made, but got  
 The holy Ghost is of them both,  
 the Father and the Sonne:  
 Ne made, ne creat, nor begot

## The Simbole or Creede of Athanasius. The Lamentation.

but both proceed alone,  
 So we one Father hold, nor three,  
 one Sonne also nor three:  
 One holie Ghost alone, and not  
 three holie Ghostes to be.  
 None in this Trinitie, before  
 nor after other is:  
 Ne greater any then the rest,  
 ne lesser be likewise.  
 But enry one among them thinges,  
 fall the persons thre:  
 Together coernall all,  
 and all coequall be.  
 So Unite in Trinitie,  
 as saide is in before:  
 And Trinitie in Unite,  
 in all thinges we adore.  
 Therefore what man souer, that  
 salvation will attaine:  
 This faith touching the Trinitie,  
 of force he must retaine.  
 And needfull to eternall life,  
 it is that every wight:  
 Of the incarnating of Christ,  
 our Lord believe right.  
 For this the right faith is, that we  
 believe and eke do know:  
 That Christ our Lord the Sonne of God,  
 is God and man also.  
 God of his Fathers substance got  
 before the world began:  
 And of his mothers substance, boorne  
 in world a very man.  
 Wher perfect God and imperfect man,  
 in one, one Jesus Christ:  
 That both of reasonable soule,  
 and humane fle shidle.  
 Touching his Godhead equall wight.  
 his Father God is hee:  
 Touching his manhood, lowre then  
 his Father in degree.  
 Who though hee both very God,  
 and very man also:  
 Yet is hee but one Christ alone,  
 and is not persons two.  
 One not by turning of Godhead,  
 into the flesh of man:  
 But by taking manhood to God,  
 this being once began.  
 All one, not by confounding of  
 the substance into one;  
 But only by the unitie,  
 that is of one person.  
 For as the reasonable soule,  
 and flesh but one man is:  
 So in one person God and man,  
 is but one Christ likewise.  
 Who suffered for to save vs all,  
 to hell he did descend:  
 The thrid day rose againe from death,  
 to heauen he did ascend.  
 He sits at the right hand of God,  
 the almighty Father there.  
 From whence to judge the quiche and dead,  
 againe he shall retorne.  
 At whose returne almen shall rise,

with bodies new restorke:  
 And of their owne workes they shall give  
 account unto the Lord,  
 And they into eternall life,  
 shall goe that haue done well:  
 Who haue done ill, shall goe to  
 eternall fire to dwelle.

This is the Catholike beliefe,  
 who doth not faithfully:  
 Believe the same, without all doubt  
 he saued can not be.  
 To Father, Sonne and holy Ghost,  
 all glory be therfore:  
 As in beginning was, is now,  
 and shall euermore.

## The Lamentation of a Sinner. M.

O Lord turne not away thy face, From  
 bin that leth prostrate : Lamenting  
 lose his sinfull life, Before thy mercy  
 gate, Which gate thou opened wide  
 to chose, that do lament their sin: Shut  
 not that gate against me Lord, But let  
 me enter in.

And call me not to mine accomptes,  
 How I haue lived here:  
 For then I know right well(O Lord)  
 How vile I shall appearace.  
 I neede not to confess my life,  
 I am sure thou canst tell:  
 What I haue beene and what I am,  
 I know thou knowest it well.

O Lord thou knowest what things be past,  
 And the thinges that be:  
 Thou knowest also what is to come,  
 Nothing is hid from thee. (made,  
 Before the heauens and earth were  
 Thou knowest what thinges were then,  
 As all thinges els that haue beene since,  
 Among the sonnes of men.

And can the thinges that I haue done,  
 Be hidden from thee then?  
 Nay, nay, thou knowest them all(O Lord).  
 Where they were done and when:  
 Wherefore with reare I come to thee  
 To beg and to entreat.

Ecce

## The Lords Prayer.

Even as the childe that hath don a knyt,  
And feareth to be hevyns sunne shyn.

So come I to thy mercy gate,  
Where mercy doth abouyd,  
Requiring mercy for my shame,  
To heale my deadly wound.

O Lord I needs not to repeat,  
What I do beg of thee; when I do beseeche  
Thou knowest O Lord before I aske,  
The thing that I would haue.

Mercy good Lord, mercy I aske,  
This is the seall summer; for mercys sake  
For mercy Lord is all my fader, & I maye  
Lord by thy mercy come.

## The Lordes prayer or

Pater noster.

**O**n ther which is in heauen att, Lord  
hallowed be thy name; Thy kingdome  
come, Thy will be done in earth such as  
the same in heauen is. Give us this day  
our dayly bread this day. As we forgiue  
our debters. So forgiue our debters we  
enfiske to free for kingdome power  
and glorie thine. Both now and ever bee

Audi Israel Exod 20.

**H**eare Israel, and what I saye  
heede to himpe land. I am the Lord thy  
God that broughte the out of Egypt;

## The No Commandementis.

I am, & went from the house wherein thou  
dwelt in it, and dwelt like a names none  
other God at all before my presence  
wilt thou have.

No manner creature Image make  
thou make no all to them:  
nor any shewinge by them  
shall countefeuell be.  
Of any thing in heauen above,  
nor in the earth below:  
Nor in waters beneath the earth,  
to them thou shalt not bow.

For walt them large, O Lord thy God,  
a relous God am I;  
Thou plaine parents faulnes bide,  
the chid and fowld degetes:  
Upon their children that we hate,  
and mercy to display:  
To thousands of such as me loue,  
and my pcepte a daye.

The name thou glist Lord thy God  
in vain walt name use:  
Sith him that takes thy name in vain,  
the Lord will not erfeate:  
Remember that thou holie crey  
the sacred Saboth day:  
Six dayes thou labour shall and do,  
thy needfull warkes always.

The seventh day is rest by the Lord,  
thy God to rest upon,  
No wakke then haile, thou doth ill is  
ne thou not yet thy loue.  
Thy daughter, servant, nor handmaide  
thine ore, nor yet thine alle;  
Nor straunger that within thy gates  
hath his abyding place;  
For in six dayes God healed and earth,  
and all creatures did make:  
And after those his rest he did,  
upon the seventh day take.  
Wherefore he blesst the day that he,  
for restng did ordaine:

And sacred to him selfe along,  
appointed to remaine.  
Yeld honours to thy parents, that  
prolonged thy bones, may be:  
Upon the land the which the Lord  
thy God hath given thee.  
Thou walt not murder, Thou walt not  
commite adulterie:  
Thou walt not steal. Nor wretche false  
against thy neigbours be.  
Thou walt not couert homelde to  
thy neighbour both belong.

## The Complaint of a sinner.

At once falleth th' handynge of  
His wile to dolumentous.  
So his malerian, so his mifer,  
not thine, not mine, nor  
of any other tonge than to  
thy nighbor proper.

### The complaint of a sinner.

**W**hat is my sinfullnes? Dost say, Lord  
for my sinfull part, In whiche shou  
wouldest me pay? Demyane: for my de  
fri I can it not deny, But needes I must  
confesse hym that continually doth lawes  
I do transgrefse. Thy lawes I do transgrefse.  
But if it be thy will,  
With sinners to contynde:  
Then al thy flock that spie  
And be lost without end.  
For who therid durst so right,  
That rightly he can faine:  
Weknes not in thy sight,  
Ful oft: and evry day.

The scripture plaine telleth me,  
The righteous man offendeth,  
Sometime's a day to rede.  
Wherison thy wrath dependeth,  
So that the righteous man,  
Doth waile in no such party;  
But he falleth now and then,  
In danger of thy wrath.  
Then falleth the cale so stande,  
That evn the man right wise falleth  
Falleth oft in sinfull bands,  
Wheredy thy wrath may rife.  
Lord I that kindest all,  
And righteounes more haner  
Whereto then shall I trussh  
My sinfullnes to fance?

But trussh to that poys,  
Whereto I cleane and falle?  
Whic h is thy mercy moys?  
Lord let thy mercy fall.  
And mitigate thy mood,  
Or else we perissh all:  
The price of this thy blood,  
Whereto mercy I call.

The scripture doth declare,  
No drop of bloud in thee.  
But that thou doest not spare,  
To thred ech drop for me.  
Now for those drops most wise,

## Psalme I. I. i.

So mote my heart to dayes  
That I with stune repente,  
May lene and stune may ope.

That being mortified,  
This knne of mine to me  
I may be lancifed,  
By grace of chris in thee,  
So that I never fall,  
Into such mortall shame:  
That my face unfeale,  
Rejouper my death cheare.

But bouchfale me to keape  
From these easenallfoes:  
And from that lake so depe,  
Whereto no mercy growes.  
And I will sing the songes  
Confirmed with the law,  
That unto thee belinges,  
Whiche art mine onely true.

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## Psalmes of David in Mester.

Beatus vir. Psal. I. T. S.

This psalme is set to a psalm to shew  
of godly man to knowe and memorise the deuoutly  
infection; for they be blisid that haue but the  
wch d conuentane therof ar leugh hall come  
so miserie.

**T**he mala is blisid that hath not  
hant to wicked rede his ente: nor is  
hys life as sinners doe, nor sat in scor  
ness chayre. But in the law of God  
the Lord, doth set his whole delight:  
And in that law doth exercize summite

beth day and night.  
3 The mala is blisid the tree that growes,  
full by the waters side:  
Whiche bringeth forth most pleasant fruites  
In her due time and tide.  
4 Whose leafe wil never fade nor fall  
but flourish still and stand:  
Even so all thinges shall prosper well,  
that this man taketh in hand.

5 So shall not the bngtry new  
they shall be nothing for.

but

### Psalme iiiiiiiii. I

But as the day which draweth early,  
the wunde s-dine to ambie.

6 Therefore shall not the wicked man  
in judgement stand upright:

Noz yet the fishes with he mire,  
shall come in place of fiftie.

7 For why the way of godly men,  
unto the Lord is knowne:

And the way of wicked men,  
shall quite be ouerthorowne.

Quare tremuerunt Psalma. T.S.

David rebuketh, that their enemies sem wolly  
power rage, & God will answere, his kingdom  
enem to the farrest end of the earth. Therefore he  
exhorteth himself, humbly to remoue themselfes  
under the same. Herein is fayre Child and his  
kingdom.

Sing this as the first psalme.

W hy did the Gentiles cummune raise  
what rage was in their braine?

W hy did the Jewish people muse,  
seeing all to be baine?

2 The dinges and rulles of the earth,  
conspire and are all bent:

Against the Lord, and shall his sonne,  
which he amoug us do feare.

3 Shall we be bound to them say they?  
let all their bondes be broke:

And of their doctring and their law,  
let us reiect the yoke.

4 But he that in the heauen dwelth,  
their doings will deride:

And make them all as mocking stockes,  
thonghout the world so wide.

5 For in his wrath the Lord will say,  
to them upon a day:

And in his fure trouble them,  
and then the Lord will say.

6 I have announced him my king,  
upon my holypill:

I will therefore Lord preach thy lawes,  
and declare thy wil.

7 For in this wise the Lord himselfe,  
did say to me, I wot:

Thou art my deare and onely Sonne,  
to day I thee begot.

8 All people I will give to thee,  
as heries at thy request:

The endes and coales of all the earth,  
by thys halfe possesse.

9 Thou hale them byns tenu with a mace  
as men under foote tread:

And as the potters hearde shall breake  
them with an iron rod.

10 Now ye O higest and rulles all,  
be wise therefore and learned:

By whom the masters of the world,  
be fenged and discerned.

11 See that ye serue th Lord alone  
in trembling and in fene.

See that with cuertere ye resoyre,  
to him in like manner.

12 See that ye hille and she embace,  
his blessed son I say:

Least in his wrath ye suddenly,

perishispe and way.

13 If once his wrath never so longe,

shall he hole in his bane:

O he en all they that trust in Christ

that happy be and blest.

Dominus quid. Psal. iii. T.S.

David dyuen out of his kingdome by his soule  
Solomon, was greatly grieved in minde for his  
sore, therefore he called upon God, and is bold  
in his promises against the treacherous enimies  
and vniuen bane, that he roquette for the vic-  
tory greate him vs the church, or other enimies.

O

Lord, how are my foes increased, which

hate me more and more? They kill my

hart when as they say, God can him not

rescuse. But then O Lord art my de-

fence when I am hard beset: my wo-

ship and mine honor bothe, and chou-

boldis vp my head.

4 Then will my bothe upon the Lord

I did both call and cri:

End he out of his holy hill,

did heare me by and by.

5 I laid me down and quietly

I slept and rose againe:

For why I knowe surely,

the Lord will me sustaine.

6 Isten thousand had hemd me in,

I could not be afraide:

For thou art still my Lord my God,

my Sauio and my aide.

7 Ilesby therefore save me my God,

for now to thys I call:

For thou hast broke the cheches and teeth

of these wicked men all.

7 Salvation onely doth belong,

to thee O Lord above:

Thou dost bellow upon thy folke,

thy blessing and thy loue.

Cum innocarem. Psal. iiiii. T. S.

David persecuted by Sauls, called upp God with  
afflited read, reproued his enimies for rebelling  
his dominion, and preferred the fauor of God, be-  
fore all treasure.

Sing this as the first psalme.

O God that art my rightconfect,

O Lord heare me when I call:

Thou hast set me at libertie

wher-

Psalmi iiiij. v. 2.

when I was bound and straiten'd  
 2. Haue mercy Lord therefore on me,  
 and answer my request bid unto me  
 For unto thee unceasantly I will call  
 to thee I will not call.  
 3. O mortall men how long will ye,  
 my glory thus despise?  
 Wher wheresoever ye be,  
 and follow after me?  
 4. Know ye that good and godly men  
 the Lord doth take and chuse:  
 And when to him I make my plaint,  
 he doth me not refuse?  
 5. Simeon art but stand in awe therefore,  
 examine well your hart:  
 And in your chamber quietly,  
 Is your selues conected?  
 6. Offer to God the sacrifice  
 of righteousness I say:  
 And looke that in the living Lord,  
 you put your trust alway.  
 7. The greater forst remoue worldly goodes  
 and riches do embrase:  
 But Lord grant by thy countenance  
 thy fauour and thy grace.  
 8. For thou there by wait make my heart,  
 more joyful and more glad:  
 Then they that of their come and wine  
 full great increase haue had.  
 9. In peace therefore lie downe will I,  
 taking my rest and repas:  
 For thou only wile me O Lord,  
 along in safetie hope.

Verba mea auribus. psal. vi. T. 5.

David persecuted by Doeg and Abishapheth, Saul's haterresse, did before God to paint his malice. Then assailes of saracens, he conterfeyt contaynt.

Sing this at the 3. Psalm. v. 2.

I. Mcline thine eares unto my word,  
 O Lord my plaint conserue.  
 2. And heare my voice, my crying, my God  
 to edee I in the my prayer.  
 3. Hearre me betime, Lord earke not,  
 for I wile haue respecte unthynge  
 My prayer early in the mornynge  
 to the forre dier.  
 4. And I wile trust throughly patient,  
 in thet my God alone:  
 Thou art not pleasid with wriddynge  
 and ill with the dwelvynge.  
 5. And in thy light wile never stand  
 thys frownes froules O Lord  
 Daune workes of inquiry:  
 thou hast alwayes abhorred.

6. The lyers and the flatterers,  
 thou haile destory them than:  
 And God will haue the bloodthirsty  
 and the deceitfull man.  
 7. Therefor will I come to thy house  
 trusyng vpon thy grace:  
 And reverently will worship the,  
 toward thyne holy place.

8. Lord leade me in thy righteounesse,  
 for to confound my foes:  
 And let the wayes that I wale walke  
 before my face ouerle.  
 9. For in thy mountaynes certaynly  
 their rootes are fowle and dauncy  
 10. Their roost an open leprosye,  
 they scorne me to shew vaine.  
 11. Delstoy them fallen soulepeyne  
 that they may come to vough:  
 12. Scatter them in thy deapes of dñe  
 which haue receyued vough.  
 13. Hat thole that put them crut in the  
 let them be glad alwayes:  
 And render thanks for thy benefite,  
 and giv thy name paise.  
 14. For thou with fauour wile entrapse,  
 the iust and righteous iust:  
 And wile thy grace as wile a shield,  
 defend them from all ill.  
 Domine ne in furore. psal. vi. T. 5.  
 David for his sinnes left Gath and haue conceined  
 the hyrcus: a leuelling dead: therfore he de-  
 dret syllibutes, not to die in Gods iugement  
 Then openlye telling Gaths men, he redyly  
 his enemies who excepide at his affliction.

L. Oyd in thy wrath reuigne me not,  
 though I deserue thine ire:  
 Meyer expect me in thy rage.  
 O Lord I thee desire.  
 1. For I am weake therefore O Lord  
 of myke me fondate:  
 And heare me Lord for whydyon haue well  
 my bokes do quare for sake.  
 2. My soule is troubled very sore,  
 and vexed vehemently:  
 But Lord how long wile thou delay,  
 to cure my misery.  
 4. Lord turne thereto thy woned grace,  
 my silly soule by take:  
 O save me not for my deserts,  
 but for thy mercies sake.  
 5. For why? no man among the dead,  
 remembredthe one whiche:  
 O; who wille worship thee O Lord  
 in the infernall pit?  
 6. So grievous is my plaint and myne,  
 that I wile no frownes faynt:  
 All the night long I walk my bed  
 with teates of my empynesse.  
 7. My sight is dimand waecth old  
 with anguylie of my hart:  
 For feare of desease that deare fayre,  
 and woulde my soule suborte.  
 8. But now a day from me all ye,  
 that workis myghty:  
 For why? the Lord haue heard the daye  
 of my complaint and cry.  
 9. He heare not onely the request,  
 and prayes of my hart:  
 But it received at my hands,  
 and tooke it in good part,  
 10. And now my foes that vexed me,  
 the Lord will soone deaigne,  
 And soudainly confound them all,  
 to their rebuke and shame.

Domine

**Dominus Deus noster.** Psal. vii. T.S.  
David falsely accused by Chus, Danies kinsman call'd God to be his defender; first, for that his conscience did not accuse hym of any evill towards Danie. Next that it touches Gods glory to awarde sentence agaynt the wretched. And so hym God mercys and propitiates his wretched bold threatening that it shall fallen on chrys notes, that which hym misseis purposed for others.

Sing this as the 3. psalme. IV.

**O Lord my God,** I put my trust  
and confidence in thee:  
Save me from them that me pursue,  
and eke delite me.

2 Least like a Lyon they me teare,  
and rend in pieces small:  
Whilste thence no maner succour me,  
and rid me out of thral.

3 O Lord my God if I have done  
the thing that is not right:  
Or else if I've found in fault,  
or guilty in thy sight:

4 Or to my friend rendered ill?  
or left him in disresse,  
Which me pursued most cruelly,  
and hated me caulessly.

5 Then let my foes pursue my soule,  
and eas my life downe shuld  
Unto the earth: and also laye,  
mine honoures in the dust.

6 Start vp O Lord now in thy wrath,  
and pur my foes to paine:  
Prefeigne thy kingdom promised  
to me, whiche wrong sustaine.

7 Then shall great nations come to thee,  
and know thee by this thing:

If thou declare for lone of them,  
thy selfe as Lord and king.

8 And though that art of all men judge  
O Lord now judge thos me:

According to my righteouesnes,  
and mine infelicite.

The second part.

9 Lord search the harts of wicked men  
and be the last mans judge:

10 By whome the secrets of all harts  
are searched and deside.

11 I take my helpe to come of God  
in all my greife and smart,  
That doth preferre altho' that he,  
of pure and perfect harte.

12 The last man and the wicked body  
God fangest by his power.

13 So that he seth his mightie hand,  
even euery dayd and house:

14 Except he change his minde I dye,  
for eu'en as he would smite:

He where his sword his bow he bends  
ayming where he may hit.

And doth prepare his mortal darts,  
his stonethane and thadge.

15 So that he doth haue his wiper,  
whiles he doth haue his canell be-

16 of his hunting forestall,  
And of his mithile once conueined.

yet brings forth nought at last.

16 He diggs a ditch and delues it leape,  
in hope to hurt his brother:  
To be shall fall into the pit,  
that he digg'd up for other.

17 Thus wrong returneth to the hure  
of hym in whom it bude:  
And all the mischefe that he wrought,  
Shall fall upon his head.

18 I will giveth thanks to God before  
that iudgeth us truly:  
And with a song will prai'e the name,  
of hym that is most high.

**Dominus Deus noster.** Psalme. viii. T.S.

**C**he prophet, confessing the excellent liberalitie  
and fatherly providence of God towardes man  
whom he made as it were a God over all his mirths  
great thankes, and is alsoned with the comittal  
on of the same.

Sing this as the 3. psalme.

1 O God our Lord, how wonderfull,

art thou worker every where?  
Whose fame surmountes in dignite,  
aboue the heauens cleare.

2 Clien by the monthe of slinking babes,  
thou wilt confound thy foote:  
For in these babes thy might is stant,  
thy graces they disclose.

3 And when I se the heauens high,  
the workes of thine owne hand:  
The Sunne, the Moon, & all the staires,  
in order as they stand.

4 What thing is man? Lord thinke I then,  
that thou doest hym rememb're:  
Or what is mannes pretencie,  
that thou doest hym consider?

5 For thou hast made hym little leste,  
then Angels in degre:  
And thou hast crowned hym also,  
with glory and dignete.

6 Thou hast preferre hym to be Lord,  
of all thy workes of wonder:  
And at his face hath set all thynges,  
that he shoulde haue hem vider.

7 As heape and mire, and all beastes els,  
that in the fieldes do seke:

8 Fowles of the ayre, sh in the sea,  
and all that thererin bide.

9 Therfore must I say one agayne,  
O God thou art our Lord:

How famous and how wonderfull,  
art thou working through the world.

**Confitebor tibi Dominus.** Psal. lix. T.S.

**C**heauld giveth thanks for his manifold victories,  
received, offered the same worted help agayne, as  
against his new enemies, and their malitious atta-  
gance to be defeted.

Sing this as the 3. psalme.

1 With heart and mouth into the Lord,  
will I sing laud and praiser:  
And speake of all his wondrous wrothes,  
and thos deuils alayng.

2 I will be glad and merrie in thee,  
in thee O Lord most high:  
And make me singe extoll thy name,  
aboue the partie gate.

Psalm ix.x.xi.

4 For that my'oes are diuers bache,  
and turned unto light,  
They fall downe flat and are deſt roid  
by thy great force and i light.  
4 Thou haſt reneged all my ſong,  
my griefe and all my grudge,  
Thou doſt with iuſti beare my cauſe,  
moſt like a righteouſe judge.  
5 Thou doſt rebuke the heathen folke,  
and wicked ſo confound:  
That afterward the memory,  
of them cannot be found.  
6 My foſt rood haſt made good diſpatch,  
and all thei townes deſtroyed:  
Thou haſt their famewiþ them deſayed,  
through all the world ſo wide.  
7 Know thou, that he which i above,  
ſo euermore ſat taigne:  
And in the ſate of equity,  
true iudgement will maintayne.  
8 With iuſti he will kepe and guide  
the world and every wight:  
And ſo will reuel wiþ equity,  
to every man his right.  
9 He is protector of the poore,  
what iuer they be oppriſt:  
He iſ in all aduerſtiey  
their ſelue and their red:  
10 All they that know thy holy name,  
therefore haſt thou truſt in thee:  
For thou loſteſt not thei ſure,  
in their neceſſtie.  
The ſecond part.  
1 Sing psalmes therefore unto the Lord,  
that dwelleth on Sion hill:  
Publiſh among al nations,  
big noble acts and will.  
12 So he iſ mindful of the bloud,  
of thone that be oppriſt:  
For getting not thaffiſched heart,  
that ſeues to him to tell.  
13 Haue mercy Lord on me poore wretched  
whiche remis wil remaine:  
Whiche from the gaues of death are wonde,  
to rayle me up againe.  
14 In Sion that I may ſee ſeath,  
thy prayle in head, and booyce:  
And that in thy ſaluation Lord,  
my ſoule might ill reioye.  
15 The heathen ſtudeth in thei vies,  
thatche, themſelves prepare  
And in the net that they did ſet  
thowowne toſt fal ſtare.  
God haſt thou in geuening which were  
for every man to marke: (god  
When as you ſe the wicked man  
he traptein his owne warke.  
17 The wicked and the ſinnefull men,  
goedowne to hell for ever:  
And all the people of the world,  
that God will not remember.  
18 But ſure the Lord will not forget,  
the poore mans grief and payne:  
The patient people never looke,  
for helpe of God in dyne.)

19 O Lord arfe, leaſt men priuayle,  
that be of worldly might:  
And let the heathen ſolue reue,  
their iudgement in thy ſight.  
20 Lord ſtrike ſuch terror, ſteare and dread,  
into the harts of them:  
That they may know aduarely  
they be but mortall men.

Vt quid Domine. Psal. x. T.S.

The complaunt of all the wronges which weyls  
hmen iſe, becauſe of rygle poole ſtrife who cheſe  
for iuror all ſcere of God, & brake  
do all thonges uaco uallen. He callith for remedy  
againſt ſuch, q̄ is conformed wiþ the hope thereof.

Sing this as the 3. psalmes.

What is the cauſe that thou O Lord,  
are now ſo farre from thine?  
And he pest cloſe thy conuenience,  
from vs this troublous tyme.  
1 The poore doth perdi by the proud,  
and wicked mens detie:  
Let them be taken in the crat,  
that they themſelues conſpice.

3 For in the lust of their owne hate,  
the dagodly doth delight:  
So doth the wicked maſt himſelfe,  
and doth the Lord despight.  
4 He iſ ſo proud that right and wrong,  
he ſterret all apart:  
Nay,nay, there iſ no God (ſayth he)  
for thon he thinketh in hac.  
5 Because his wayes do proſper ill,  
he doth thy lawes neglect:  
And with a blaſt doth puff agaynſt  
ſuch as would him correct.  
6 Take ſyng (ſayth he) haue no dread,  
leaſt myne estate ſhould chaunge:  
And why? for all aduerſtiey,  
to him iſ very ſtrange.

7 His mouth iſ full of curſedneſſe,  
of ſraude, deceit, and guile:  
Under his tongue doth miſchieſ ſit,  
and trauell all the while.  
8 He iſ perbiſt in wayes and holes,  
to ſay the iuocne:  
Againſt the poore dar paſſe him by,  
his cruel eyes are bent.  
9 And like a Lyon priuily,  
lych laughing in his den:  
If he may ſnaue them in his net,  
to ſpoile poore ſimpile men.  
10 And for the nonce ſtill ſteately,  
he crooneketh downe I ſay:  
11 So are great heapeſt of poore men made  
by his ſtrange power his play.  
The ſecond part.

12 Truly, God forgeth this ſaſh he,  
therefore I may be bold:  
His conuenience iſ caſt alde,  
he doth it not hold.  
13 Arife O Lord, O God in whom,  
the poore mans hope doth reſt:  
Lift up thy hand longer not Lord,  
the poore that be oppriſt.  
14 What haſt thou ſhemene to this to thon,  
Lord doſt thou not abhorre?

Psalme xi. xii. xiii.

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To heare the wicked in their hearts,  
saye eis thay carest not for it?  
16 But thou feest all their wickednesse,  
and well doest understand:

That friendlesse and poore fatherles  
are left unto thy hand.

17 Of wicked and malitious men,  
then breake the power for eust:  
That they with their iniquite,  
may perissh altogether.

18 The Lord shall reign for evermore,  
as hymg and God alone:  
And he will chase the heathen soone,  
out of the land echone.

19 Thou hearest O Lord the poore mans  
their prayers and request: (playnt,  
These hartes thou wilt conserue, b*n*ill**  
thine eates to heare be prest.

20 To judge the poore and fartherles,  
and helpe them to their right:  
That they may be no more opprest,  
with men of worldly might.

In Domino. Psal. xi. T. S.  
This psalme heyneth first what assailes of temp-  
tation and angiu of mynde laynayd in per-  
secution. Herer heyneth that god sent him his  
coun in necessity, declaring his iustice, as well in  
gouerning the good and wicked men, as the whole  
world.

Sing this as the 3. Psalme.

I Trust in God how dare ye then,  
say thus my soule hattell:  
Fly hence as fast as any soule,  
and hode you in your holl?

2 Behold the wicked bend their bowes,  
and make their arrowes prest:  
To shooe in secret and to hure,  
The fownd and harmelle blist.

3 Of world y hope all stales were shond &  
and clearely bi ought to night:  
I las the iust and righteous man,  
what euill hath he wrought,

4 But he that in his temple is,  
most holy and most high:  
And in the heauens hath his seate,  
of royall maiestie.

The poore and simple mans estate,  
consider eth indus mind:

And searcheth out full narrowly,  
the maners of mankindne.

5 I am with a chearefull countenance,  
the righteous man will be:

But in his heart he doth abyde,  
all such as mischiefe muse.

6 And on the fumers easeth suares,  
as thickes as any raine:

7 And bosome & whitewindes thickes,  
appointes for their paine:

7 Ye see then how a righteous God,  
doth righeousnesse embare:

And to the iust and bright men,  
shewes forth his pleasant face.

Salut me fac. Psal. xii. T. S.

The Prophete sing the miserable deuy of all good  
order, desirous God to help to send reformation,  
then comforted with the assurance of Gods help

and promises, concluding, that when all ordre are  
most corrupted, then God will deliver his.

Sing this as the 3. Psalme.

1 Praise Lord for good and godlymen,  
do perissh and decay:

And faith and trachy from worldly men,  
is pacred cleane away.

2 Who so dorth with his neighbour talkes

his talk is all but batine:

For many man berbinketh how,

to flatter, lie, and fame.

3 But flattering and decepcional lips,  
and tongues that be so foul,

To speake sond wordes and make great  
the Lord soon cut them out *bags*

4 For they say full we will pre ale,  
our toague shall b*s* toll:

One tongues are ours we ought to speak,  
what Lord shall do controll?

5 But for the great complayne and cry,  
of poore and men of prest:

Rele will I now sayt: the Lord,

and them ressore I rest.

6 Gods word is like o silver pure,  
that from the earth is tryed:

And hard no leesse then leuen tymes,

in fire bene purifed.

7 Now since thy promise is to helpe,  
Lord kepe thy promise then:

And saue us now and evermore,

from this ill kynde of men.

8 For now this wicked world is full,  
of mischiefes manifols:

When banishe with mortall men,  
so highly is exolde.

Viquequo Domine. Psal. xiii. T. S.

1 Danis as it were overcome with afflictions,  
scher to GOD his only refuge, and encorage  
through Gods promises, he conceauch considera  
against the extreme horors of death.

Sing this as the 3. Psalme

H ow long wilt thou for get me Lord,  
Wilt I never be remembred?

How long wilt thou thy vissage hide?  
as though thou were offended?

3 In hacce and mynde how long shall I,  
With care tormentend be:

How long eke shall my deadly foes,  
thus triumphe over me?

3 Behold me now O Lord my God  
and heare me soze opprest:

Lighten myne eyes leat that I s<sup>e</sup>p<sup>e</sup>e,  
as one by deach possell.

4 Lest thus myne enemy say to me,  
be hold I do pycrylic:

Lest they also that hate my soule,  
rejoyce to see me quayle.

5 But for thy mercies and godnele,  
my hope shall never gaue:

In thy rellef and synging health,  
right glad shall be my hart.

6 I will gene thankes vnto thee Lord  
and prayse to him alz:

Because he hatlye earde my ceue.

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Psalmes xiii, xv. xvi.

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and granted my wishing.

Dixit insipiens psal. xiii. T.S.

Ye desirous yong men so prone to  
such incontinencie that God was brought to be  
better contented, for which cause he was greatly  
grieved, yet peradvised that God would preferre it  
yet comfited.



3 They went all wide and were corrupt,  
and truly there was none:  
That in the world did any good,  
I say there was not one.  
4 For all their judgement to far lost,  
that all wroke infideliitie till:  
Eating my people even as bread,  
not one to seeke Gods will.  
5 When they thus rage then sodenly  
great feare on them shall fall:  
For God doth loue the righteous men  
and will maintaine them all.  
6 Ye meete the doings of the poore,  
a rothe reppro and shame that is:  
Because they put theyr trust in God  
and call upon his name, if god were  
7 But who will give thy people health,  
and when wist thou fullfill  
The promise made to Israel  
from out of Zion hill?  
8 Even when thou hadst restore againe  
such as were captive lad:  
Then Jacob will theretin rejoyce  
and Israel that be glad.

Domine quis. Psal. xv. T.S.

Here is taught wher God chose the Jewes his pe-  
culiar people, and placed his temple among them,  
which was, that he by living uprightly, might  
witness that they were his speciall choyse people.

Sing this as the 3. Psalm.

O Lord within thy Tabernacle,  
who shall inhabite oul:

Or whom wilt thou receive to dwell,  
In thy most holy hills?

2 The man whose life is vngompt,  
whose wodes are vnes and treacher  
Whose heart doth thinke the very truth  
whose tongue speaks no deceit.

3 Noz to his neigbours doth nome ill  
in body goods or name:  
Nor willingly doth none false tales,  
which might empise the same.  
4 That in his heart regardeth not  
malitious wicked men  
But those that loue and feare the lord,  
he maketh much of them,

5 His oath and all his promises  
that he keepeth faithfully,  
Altho z he make his covenant so,  
that he doth looke thereto.  
6 That putteth not to blacy,  
his maney and his coyne:  
Nor for to hurt the innocente,  
doth bate or else purtoire.

7 O r ho so doth all things as youse,  
that here is to be done.  
Sh li never peris in this world,  
nor in the world to come.

Conserua me. Psal. vi. T.S.

Daniel prayed to God for farrone, not for his  
workes, but for his fauour sake, proffesting that he  
hatred all idolatrie, taking God ouely for his con-  
fesse and felicitie, who suffered him to lase no-  
thing.

Sing this as the 14. psalme  
L O d ke p me for I trus in thee,  
and do confess indeed:  
Thou art my God and of my goods,  
O Lord thou hast no need.  
2 I giv my goods unto the saints  
that in the world do dwelle:  
And namely to the fatchfull flocke,  
in duenesse excell.  
3 They shall hear sorrows on their heads  
which comme as they were mad,  
To offer to the Idoll gods,  
as it is to say.  
4 As for the bloud sacrifices  
and offerings of the fore  
I will not tolde nor yet heare of,  
my lips shall make report.

5 For why? the Lord doth portion us,  
of mane iugement  
And thon art he that art maiataine,  
my rest, my lot, my chance.  
6 The place wherein my lot did fall,  
in beauty did excell.  
Mine heritage aduerte to me,  
dord please me monsone well.

7 I thank the Lord that caused me  
to understand the right:  
For by his meane my secret thoughts,  
do teach me every night.

8 I set the Lord vll in my sight:  
and dud him over all.  
For he doth stand on my right hand,  
therefore I shall not fail.

wherefore he

Plaime xvij. xviii. 19

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9 Wherefore my blace and conge me lif,  
both worth rengementer.  
My flesch and body rest in hope,  
when I thinke therunder.  
10 Thou wyl not leue my soule in grame  
for Lord shoulde leue me,  
Nor yet wyl god thy boly dñe,  
conqueror for to see.  
11 But wyl me leue the way of life,  
for all earthly and nere:  
O perfect joy art in thy face,  
and powere for themore.

Exaudi Domine. Psal. vii. T. S

Here be complaimes to God of the evill affreid  
arrogancie of man, who usges impur am' chare.  
Therefore he bethir God to retene his enemys  
vp and deliuere them.

Sing this as the 3. plaime.  
O Lord gane ease to my just cause,  
accord when I complaime:  
And beare the prayere that I put forth,  
with lips that do not faint.  
2 And let the iudgements of my enimies  
procede alwayes from thee:  
And let thine eyes behold and cleare,  
this my amplitudine.  
3 Thou hast well redene me in the night,  
and yett contein nothing under:  
That I haue spoken wiþ my congne,  
that was not in my minde.  
4 As for the woxes of mithed min,  
and parches peruerre and ill:  
For loue of thy mokhely wold,  
I haue restrained ill.  
5 Then in the parishes that be most pnes,  
say me Lord and praefere:  
That from the way whereth I walke,  
my keps may never stocke.  
6 For I do call to thee (O Lord),  
surely thou wyl me afer:  
Then beate my prayer & weigh right we h,  
the wodnes that I haue fado.

7 O thou de Santon of all them,  
that putteth me in theire:  
Declare thy strengthe them ethys iupiter,  
against thy maestie.  
8 O keep me Lord as thou wouldest keepe  
the apple of thys ey.  
And under couert of thy wings,  
defend me secretly.  
The second part.  
9 From wretched men that trouble me,  
and dayly me annoy:  
And from my foes that got about,  
my soule tosto devoy.  
10 Whiche wallow in their worldly wealth,  
so full and eke so far:  
That in their pride they do not spare,  
to speake they care not where.  
11 Theyre is mane misere I haue no pise,  
with craft to contynue:  
And musing mirthche in evill minnes,  
to cast me to the ground.  
12 Much like a lion greedily,  
that woulde his prey embrase:

O lord haue mercy upon me  
whiche comfitelesse plaine.

13 My Lord with halfe present my les,  
and shew me at thy feres:  
Same shou me loue trouere ill may,  
and with thy wold benigne.  
14 Deliver me from thy iugement,  
one of these cruyntes handes:  
Whiche now so longe me raynched hanes,  
and kept us in their bindes.

15 I remembre mostlyment whome,  
all mortall woxes are true:

That haue no dñe nor pere of 107,  
bus in euill year 100.

16 I loue of thy wold benigne,  
with pleasance evill may:

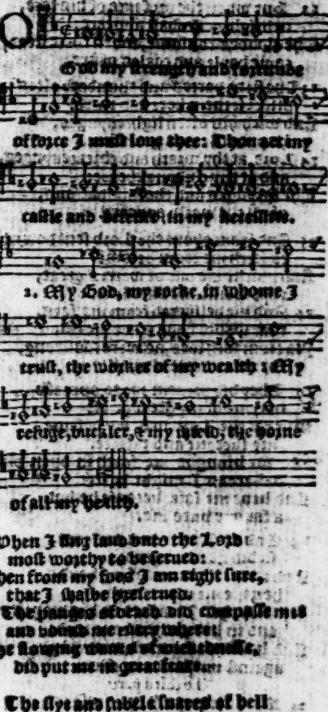
Thei wolden haue enough and more,  
to cheyngred by yore.

17 But I shall withdure constreyn,  
behold thy grauynge face:

So when I wade I shall be full,  
at thine Iudgynge and pene.

Diligam te Domine. Psal. xviii. T. S

Domine, gane me almyghty meryng into his kyngdom  
offryng the remayninge partie of God in his pyc-  
cration. Herin is the name of Charles king  
of Englyssh, with hisne iugement. God haue  
blessyd issue of godnesse, al the world round.

A musical score for three voices. The top staff has a soprano C-clef, the middle staff an alto F-clef, and the bottom staff a bass G-clef. The music consists of four-line staves with various note heads and rests. The lyrics are written below each staff.  
O Diligam te Domine  
of force I wyl long sper: When acting  
cally and drenco in my hercine.  
2. O my God, my soche, in whom I  
trust, the woxes of my wealth: 107  
refuge, buckler, a my wold, the boone  
of all my beltes.  
3. When I sing laud unto the Lord  
most wochly to be serued:  
Then from my feso I am right sure,  
that I haue iusticed.  
4. The yonged of erath, my compaillens  
and volden me chare, whereth  
The flouing wold be maledicent,  
did put me in graelacione:  
5. The sye and sable laves of bell:

were young about me were,  
And for my tears there was prepared,  
A ready trapping net.  
6 I thus built with paine and greefe,  
And pray to God for grace:  
And he forswore his handes my plaine  
out of thy lawes.  
7 Such is his power! for in his wrath  
he make my earth to quake;  
rea the foundation of the mount,  
of thalain to shake.  
8 And from his nostrils came a noise  
when hinder was his ire:  
Auldom his nostrils caused such foggies  
of noise confounding creatures.  
9 The Lord descended from above,  
and bowed the heavens bye:  
And underneath his feete he cast,  
the battellis of the fire.  
10 On Cherubim and on Cherubim,  
full royally he rode:  
God on the vantages of attire whilid,  
came flying all alone.  
The second part.  
11 And like a new moon bether be mine,  
his hid sun secret place:  
With waters blinde, and ayrely cloudes,  
consoned he was.  
12 But when the presence of his face,  
in brightness shall appear:  
The cloomes contynue, and in their dead,  
some dayle and condes soffe.  
13 The fire bates and thunder boltes  
disperseth them here and there:  
He rold his eyes lighteynges,  
he potched in great fire.  
14 Lord, stilly wond and thunderynges,  
and at thy chiding cheare,  
The ayres and the humours,  
of all the world roldes drie alay.  
15 And from above the Lord sent downe,  
to fetch me from below:  
And pluckt me out of waters great,  
that would me overcom.  
16 And me delivred from my foes,  
that would haue made me in chal:—  
yea from my foes, as were too strong,  
for me to deale withall.  
17 They did prent me to oppells,  
in tyme of my great griefe:  
But yet the Lord was my defens:  
my succour and relife.  
18 He brought me forth in open place  
whereas I might be free.  
And kept me safe, because he had  
a fauour unto me.  
19 And as I was an innocent,  
so did he me regard:  
And to the cleanness of my hands,  
he gaue me my reward.  
20 So prouide I walked in his wayes,  
and in his pathes haue tradid:  
And boldnesse waske my watchings  
against my handes my God.  
The third part.  
21 Wardenesse I haue respect,  
to his law and decess;

22 His statutes and commandements  
I cast not out from me.  
23 But pure and cleane and uncorrupte,  
appearede before his face:  
And did reuele from wickednes,  
and sinnes in any case.  
24 The Lord therefore will me eschew  
as I haue done evyl:  
And to the cleanness of my hands,  
appearing in his sight.  
25 For Lord with him that holy is,  
will shew be holy to:  
And with the god and virtuous men,  
righteherously to it doe,  
26 Under the londing and cleer,  
thy loue thou wile relise:  
And thou wile see the wicked min,  
as wicked men deserue.  
27 For thou dost save the simple folke,  
in trouble when they lie,  
And dost bring downe the countenance,  
of evyn that looke full herte.  
28 The Lord will light my candle so  
that it haileth full brighte:  
The Lord my God will make also  
my darkenesse to be lighe:  
29 For by thy helpe an hoste of men  
discomfite Lord I shall.  
By thee I stale and ouerclape,  
the strength of any wall.  
30 Undotted are the wised of God,  
his word is purely true:  
It is a sure defencio furie,  
as in his faith adder:  
31 For who is God except the Lord,  
in other ther is none,  
O; he who is omnipotens,  
saving our God alone.  
The fourth part.  
32 The God that girded me with strength  
is he that I do meane:  
That all the wayes whereon I walke,  
did encreas heye cleane.  
33 That made my feete like to the harts,  
in swiftnesse of my pace:  
And for my facete brought me forth,  
into an open place.  
34 He did in order put my handes,  
to barreles and to fight:  
To brake in funderbarres of brass,  
he gaue mine armes the might.  
35 Thou teachest me thy fancing heald,  
thy right hand is my tower:  
Thy loue and faytuarie,  
both ill in creas my aswany.  
36 And under me thou makst plaine,  
the way where I shold walke:  
So that my feete shall neuer slip,  
nor stumble at a halfe,  
37 And hereby I purpos and take,  
my foes that me do evyl,  
and from the field be not remoue,  
till they be all deliue.

38 So I impasse and wounded my foes

Psalme xix. xx.

that they can rise no more:  
For at my feet they fall down flat,  
I strike them all so sore.  
38 For thou dost give me with thy blessing  
so warr in such a wise:  
That they be all scattered abroad,  
that by against me rise.  
39 Lord thou hast put into my hands,  
my mortal enemies yet:  
And all my foes thou dost deafe,  
in funder with thy stroke.  
40 They call for help but none gave eare  
nor helpe them with reliefe:  
yea to the Lord they call for helpe,  
yet heare he not their gracie.  
The first part.  
41 And still like dust before the wind,  
I drive them under feet:  
And sweep them out like flye clay,  
that sticketh in the stree.  
42 Thou keepest me from sedicious folke  
that still in stree be red:  
And thou doest of the heathen folke,  
appoint me to be head.  
43 A people strange to me bin knowne,  
and yet they call me sute;  
And at the first only my woe  
wheras mine swine did licerue.  
44 I shall be shewene to mine owne,  
they will not see my light:  
But wander wide out of their wayes,  
and hant them out of sight.  
45 But blessed be the living Lord,  
most worthy of all prayse,  
That is my roche and saving heale,  
prayed be he alwayes.  
46 For God it is that gave me power,  
renged for to bee:  
And with his holy word subduede,  
the people bare me.  
47 And from my foe me delivred,  
and set me higher then those:  
That cruell and brigdale were,  
and by against me rose.  
48 And for thy cause O Lord my God,  
to thee giveth thanks I wal:  
Sing out p[ro]p[rietary]les to thy name,  
among the Gentiles all.  
49 Thou gauest great prosperitey  
unto the king I say:  
To whom thine announced king,  
and to his sed for aye.  
Celi enarrant. Psal. xix. T:S

Be moued the faithful to glorie God by the work  
manship proportion and ornaments of the hands  
and by the law wherein God is revealed famili-  
ar to his chyrn people:  
Sing this as the 14 psalme.  
**T**he heauenis and the firmament  
do wonduously declare:  
The glory of God omnipotens,  
his works and what they are.  
2 The wondrous works of God appear,  
by every dayes successe.  
The nighte likewise which ther eare com,  
the selfe same thing shewe.

3 There is no language tongue or speech  
where their sound is not heard:  
In all the earth and coasts thereof  
their knoynge is comred.  
4 In them the Lord made for the sunne,  
a place of great renowme,  
Who like a Judge grom ready scimide,  
dore from his chamber come.  
5 And as a valiant champion,  
who to get a palme,  
Whey soy dore than to take in hand,  
some nobis enterprisse.  
6 And all eyes while from end to end,  
be compasid about:  
Nothing can hidde it from his heale,  
but ye will also it our.  
How perfect is the law of God,  
how in his countenaunce faire:  
Connecting soules and making with  
the temple and ouerlode.  
7 Just are the Lord's commandements,  
and glad both hart and mind:  
His precept pure and greate lighe,  
to eyes that be full blinde.  
2 The state of God is eternall,  
and doth endure: for ever:  
The iudgements of the Lord are true,  
and righteous altogether.  
10 And more to be embrased alway,  
then fine gold I say:  
The honey and the honeycombe,  
are not so sweete as they.  
11 By them thy servant is exhortide  
to haue God in regard:  
And in performance of the same,  
there wylle be greate reward.  
12 But Lord what earthly man doth know  
the expanse of this life:  
Then cleane my heart from secret sinnes  
which are in me most rife:  
13 And keape me that presumptuous sin  
punyse not over me:  
And then wyl I be innocent,  
and graeflessenes see.  
14 Accept my mouth and the my hart  
my woyld and thoughtes eachone:  
For my redeme and my strugge,  
O Lord upon straile.

**E**xaudi me Domine Psal. xx. T:S  
The people prayed God to haue them king,  
and receive his sacrifice which he offerte before he  
wente to batell against the Ammanites, declaring  
that the heathen put their trust in heale, but then  
trust onely in his name wherefore the other wyl  
fall, but the King and his people wyl reigne.  
Sing this as the 14 psalme.  
**I**n trouble and aduersitey,  
the Lord God heare thee still:  
The mateys of Jacobe God,  
defend thee from all ill.  
2 And lead thee from his holy place,  
his helpe as such neare:  
And so infaustis thee,  
and make thee strong indeed.  
3 Remembryng well the faulter,

that now to him is done,  
And so certain right judgment will be done in  
thy blynt sentence's endow.  
4 According to the batten before me,  
The Lord giveth me this his sentence:  
Unto all thy counsell and deuill I seal before  
full welfpresteinge may bee.  
5 We shall reioyce when thou befailest  
and our hauntes dispayle: we have ent  
Unto the Lord, whiche thy requeste,  
Shall be hadnesse, and glorie qui  
6 The Lord will haue answere done,  
I know well by his grace, in me  
And send him healeth by his right hand,  
out of his holy place.  
7 In charites some put confidence,  
and some in hauecraft:  
But we remember God one Lord  
that keepeth plomme first.  
8 They fall downe by their sinnes,  
and stand by their faulys:  
Nowe faine and helpe us Lord and Kinge  
on thys when we do crye.

## Domine in virtute. Psal. xxi. T.S.

Daniel in 19. year of his people prophetyed two for  
the victory great over king Nebuchadnezzar Am  
monites. Sam. xii. 1. he was crowned with  
the crown of the king of Ammon. 2. Sam. xii. 1. and  
indued with the manifold blessings of God.

Lord howly psalme. Is the king  
in thy strenght and thy power? Now  
deveremently doth he reioyce in thee.  
byg Santour; For thou hast gener  
bento him, byg godly barret before: to  
him nothing hat thou denised; of hem  
which require.  
1 Then didst present him with thy selfe  
and manerlyes manifold dñe: 10  
And thou haft set upon his headem a g  
a crowne of perfer gold, adorneid  
4 And when he alighted of the charre  
thereof theremabell his fayre head  
To haue longtyme pastid a ghe, as of all  
as euer shold haue seen; of all: this  
5 Great this ghe by thy bright, and if  
thy benetis and alle.

Great a of shryf, and great doxes boord  
thou haft upon him lyyd.  
6 Thou wile geue him felicite  
that neve shall decays.  
And with thy chearefull countenance,  
wile comfort him awray.

7 For why? the kyng doth strongly knyf,  
in God for to prayeler.  
Therefore his godnesse and his gracie,  
will not chare he shall quayle.  
8 Wylr thine enemis se to thy scop,  
and thole that thec withstand:  
Finde out thy foes and let them fele,  
the power of thy right hand.  
9 And like an Ouen burne them in land  
in fiery flame and flame:  
Thine an ger shall destroy them all,  
and fire shall haue rousalem.  
10 And thou wile toke out of the earth,  
their soule that shold entralle:  
And from the number of thy folke,  
their soide shall end and cease.

11 For why? much mischiel did they muse  
against thy holy name:  
Yet did they foyre am and ha no power,  
for to perswade the land.  
12 Wher a mache thou walt them set,  
in a most open place.  
And charge thy downe rynges readye,  
against thine enemies face.  
13 Be thou exalted Lord therfore,  
in thy strength, thy power,  
So shall we sing right idlenesly,  
praying thy might and power,

## Deus Deus meus. Psal. xxii. T.S.

Daniel complaineth of his desperate extremities, &  
desirous whereof he remembred himselfe to his  
creation. Under his person is signid Chabit.

Sing this as the 2. Psalme.

1 O God my God wherefore doest thou,  
folake me bitterely? 10  
And helpest not when I do make,  
my great complaint and cry?  
2 To thee my God even all day long,  
I do both cry and call:  
I cease not all the night and yet,  
thou hearest not at all.

3 Even thou that in thy sancte asy,  
and holy place dwelst dwelt.

Then art thou comsole and theroy,  
and glory of Israell.

4 And he in whom our fathers old,  
had altheresope for merci,  
And when they put thererat in the  
to dide thos them delice.

5 They were delice in evre wher,  
they haue on thy name,  
And for the same they haue in the,  
they were not pas to them.

6 But I am now become a worme,  
mostlike hem anyman:  
An uncast whosome people scorne,  
with all the spore they can.

And in despite of thy beholde

Psalme xxii. xxiii.

II

me walking on the way;  
They grom, they mor, they nod their heads  
and in this wise they say.  
1 This man did glory in the Lord,  
his fanoz and his lones:  
Let him redeeme and helpe him now,  
his power if he will proue.  
9 But Lord out of my mothers wombe,  
I came by thy request:  
Thou didst preferre me full in hope,  
while I did sucke her brest.  
10 I was committed from my birth,  
with thee to haue abode:  
Since I was in my mothers wombe,  
thou hast beene my God.

The second part.

1 Then Lord depart not now from me,  
in this me present griefe:  
Since I haue none to be my helpe,  
my succour and relief.  
12 So many Bulles do compasse me,  
that befull strong of heade:  
Yea Bulles so fat as though they had,  
in Basan field beene fed.  
13 They gape vpon me greedely,  
as though they wold me slea:  
Much like a Lyon coarter one,  
and camping for his pray.  
14 But I drop downne the water shed,  
my iointes in sunder breake:  
My heart doth in my body melt,  
like ware against the heat.  
15 And like a porkeard dyerd my brighth,  
m; tongue cleanech fast  
Unto my tawes, and I am broughte  
to dust of death at last.  
16 And many dogs do compasse me,  
and wicked counsell she  
Conspire against me curtedly,  
they pearce my handes and feet.  
17 I was roumentred so, that I  
might all my bones haue colde:  
Yea still boome they did looke,  
and kill they me beholde.  
18 Rely garments they diuided she,  
in partes among them all:  
And to my coate they did cast lots,  
to whom it might befall.  
19 Therfore I pray thee be not farre  
from me at my great neede:  
But rather lif thou art my strength,  
to helpe me Lord make sped.  
20 And stō the sword Lord save my soule,  
by thy might and thy power:  
And kepe my soule thy darlyng deare,  
from dogges that wold devoue.  
21 And from the Lyons mouth that wold  
me all in sunder suere:  
And from the hornes of unicomes,  
Lord safetly me deluer.  
22 And I shall to my weyren all,  
thy mischiefe receyve:  
And in thy church wall prayse the name  
of the living Lord.

The third part.

1 Al ye that feare him prayse the Lord  
thou Jacob h onoy him  
And all ye siede of Israel,  
with reverence worship hym.  
24 For he despiseth not the poore,  
he turneth not awrie  
His countenaunce when they do call,  
but graunteth to their cry.  
25 Among the flocke that feare the Lord,  
I will therefore proclayme:  
Thy prayse and kepe thy promise made,  
for leuyng forde thy name.  
26 The poore shall eare and be suffised,  
and those that do therit deiner:  
To know the Lord shall prayse his name,  
their hartes shall live for ever.  
27 All coultes of earth that praise the Lord  
and turne to him for grace:  
The heauen folke shall worship hym,  
before his blessed face.  
28 The kyngdomme of the Heathen folke,  
the Lord wll haue therfore:  
And he walue theri gonevours,  
and kyng for euenmore.  
29 The rich men of his godly gifthes,  
halfe and cast also:  
And in his presence worship hym,  
and bow their knes full low.  
30 And all that shall go downe to dust,  
of life by him must cast:  
My soule shall serue and prayse the Lord,  
while any wold shall last.  
31 My seide shall playnely shew to them,  
that walde boine hereafter:  
32 Is justice and his rigte onusse,  
and all his wokes of wonder.  
Dominus regit. psal. xxiii. W. W.  
*Claus hauing reid god mansfolds mercies sinnes  
times, gathereth the affiance that God will cleve  
much his goodnes to eme.*  
Sing this as the 21. Psalme.  
T he Lord is onely my support,  
and he that doth me feede:  
How can I then lacke any thing,  
whereof I stand in neede?  
3 He doth me folde in rases most faire,  
the teuer grasse fast by:  
And after dines me to the streames,  
which runne most pleasantly.  
4 And when I feele my selfe neare lost  
then doth hym me home take:  
Conducting me in the right pathes,  
even for his owne names sake.  
5 And though I were euen at deathes doore  
yet wold I feare none ill:  
For with thy rod and heapeheades crooke  
I am comforted still.  
5 Thou hast my table richly deckt,  
in despight of my foes:  
Thou hast my head with balme refreshet,  
my cup doth overflow.  
6 And finally whyle bread doth last,  
thy grace wll me defend:  
And in the house of God wll I,  
my time for ever spend:

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## An other of the same by F.S.

Sing this as the 21. Psalme.  
**M**y hepeheard is the living Lord,  
nothing therefore I neede:  
In pastures faire with waters calme,  
he set me forth to feede.  
2 We did conuerst and glad my soule,  
and brought my mind in frame:  
To walke in patches of righteouesse,  
for his most holy name.  
3 Yea though I walke in vale of death,  
yet will I feare none ill  
By god, thy staffe, doth comfort me,  
and thou art with me still.  
4 And in the presence of my foes,  
my talechou walke spread:  
Thou walke O Lord till full myesp,  
and let annoiste my heade.  
5 Though all my life thy fauour is  
so franchly shewed to me:  
That in thy house for eurtemore,  
my dwelling place walke.

Domini est terra. Psal. xxiiij. I.H.

Thi grace of God being now witness in the temple,  
more gloriouſer then before in the Tabernacle, was  
aid with a declaration setched forth the hono: three  
of moving the conuerſation of the eternall manifes-  
tions prepared in heaven, wherof this was a figure

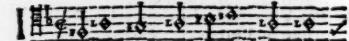
Sing this as the 21. Psalme.

**T**he earth is all the Lordes, withall  
her stoe and furniture:  
yea his is all the world, and all  
that therein doth endure.  
2 For he herte fully founded it,  
above the Sea to Land:  
And layd alow the liquid floudes,  
to flow beneath the land.  
3 For who is he (O Lord) that shall,  
ascende into thy hill?  
And passe into thy holy place,  
there to continue full?  
4 Whose handes are harmefull, & whose  
no spot there doth defile: (hurt,  
His soule not set on vantie,  
who hath not woon to guse.  
5 Who that is such a one the Lord,  
will place in bisfull plighe:  
And so his God and Sauours,  
hall yeeld to him his right.  
6 This is the brode of travayles,  
in syngyn of his geare:  
As Jacob did the Iſtretures,  
in that tyme of his race.  
7 Ye Dunces open your gates stand open,  
the euerlastynge gace:  
For there shall enter in thereby,  
the kyng of gloriouſe state.  
8 What is the kyng of gloriouſe state?  
the strong and mighty Lord:  
The mighty Lord in battell front,  
and rayll of the sword.  
9 Ye: Princes open your gates stand open

the euerlastynge gate:  
For there shall enter in thereby,  
the kyng of gloriouſe state.  
10 Who is the kyng of gloriouſe state?  
the Lord of hostes he is:  
C h yngsome and the royaltie,  
of gloriouſe state is his.

Ad te domine. Psal. xxv. T.S.

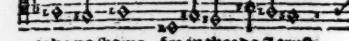
¶ Thus grimes ar his times, & malicious enemis  
med secretly prayere for forgivenes, especially of  
such times as he committeth in his youth.



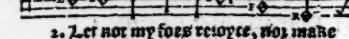
Lyft myne hart to thee, my God



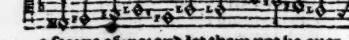
and guide most kin: Now luffe me



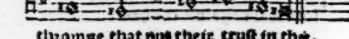
take no name, for in thee do I trust.



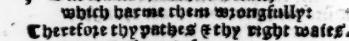
2. Let not my foes reuoyce, nor make



a scorne of me: and let them not be ouer-

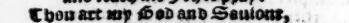


thywane, that pas their trust in thes.



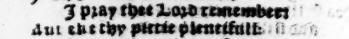
3. Unto shame shall them befall,

which harme them wrongfully:



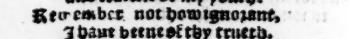
Therefore thy pathes &amp; thy right waies,

Unto me Lord desyre.



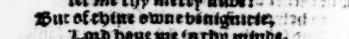
4. Direct me in thy truch,

and teach me I thre pray:



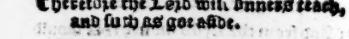
Thou art my God an Sauours,

onches I walte alway.



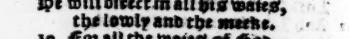
5. Thy mercies manifold,

I pray thee Lord remember:



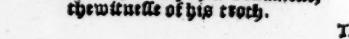
Aut eis thy pietie plenefull,

for they haue bene thy eues,



6. Remember not the faultes,

and fratrele of my yonghe:



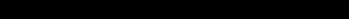
Remember not how ignorant,

I haue beenest thy truch.



7. No: after my defetes,

let me thy mercie auide:



But of thys owne dignitie,

Lord haue me in thy minde,



8. His mercy is full swete,

his trouth a perfect guide:



Therefore the Lord wil onnes teach,

and such as go aside.



9. Be humble he will teach,

his preceptes to keper:



He will direct in all his waies,

the lowly and the meek,



10. For all the waies of God,

are truely and mercy bothe:



To them that keep his Testament,

the wisedome of his croth.

The second part.

- 11 Now for thy holy name,  
O Lord I thee entreat  
To grant me pardon for my sinne,  
for it is wondrous great.
- 12 Who so doth feare the Lord,  
the Lord doth him directe:  
To lead his life in such a way,  
as he doth but accept.
- 13 His soule shall euermore,  
in goodness dwell and stand;  
His seed and his posterity,  
inherit shall the land.
- 14 All thole that feare the Lord,  
know his secretement:  
And unto them he doth declare,  
his will and testament:
- 15 Mine eye and the my hart,  
to him I will aduise:  
That pluckt my feet out of the snare,  
of snares and ignorance.
- 16 With mercy me behold,  
to thee I make my moane:  
For I am poore and desolate,  
and comfortlesse alone.
- 17 The troubles of my hart,  
are multiplied indeed:  
Bring me out of this misery,  
necessity and need.
- 18 Behold my poverty  
make a gould, and my paine:  
Reue me sinne and mine offence,  
and make me cleane againe.
- 19 O Lord beholde my soes,  
how they do still increase:  
urling me with deadly haces  
that faine wold live in peace.
- 20 Preserve and kepe my soule,  
and cheue me to her:  
And let me not be overthowen  
because I trust in thee.
- 21 Let my simple purynes,  
me from mine enemies shend  
Because I look as one of thine,  
thou thou wouldest defend.
- 22 Delivere Lord thy folke  
and send them some relife,  
I meane by chosen Israel  
from all their paine and griefe.

Judica me Domine, psal. xvi. l. H.  
David iniuriously opprest and helpeless, yet assured of his integrity to Saul, called God to defend him canstis afflicted. Then he deferto be in the company of the sachfull in the congregation of God. when he was banished by Saul, promising godly life sprin praises, thanksgivings, and sacrifice for his deliverance.

Sing this as the 14. Psalme.

- 1 O Lord be my iudge and thou hale see,  
my parhes be right and plaine;  
I trud in God and hope that he,  
will strenghe me to remayne.
- 2 proue me my God I thee desire,  
my wayes to seard and trie:  
If men do proue these gone with fire  
my raines and hart alise.

- 3 By goodness laid before my face,  
I durst beholde alwayes:  
For of thy truth I treade the trace,  
and will do all my dayes.
- 4 I do no lust to haunte or bide  
with men whose works are vaines:  
To come in houle I doe rule  
withe the deceitfull staine.
- 5 I much abhorre the wicked sorte,  
their deedes I do despise:  
I do not on ev'ry thens reioice,  
but hucklly things deuise:
- 6 My soule I wal and do protest,  
in workes that are uprighte.  
Then to thine Alas I make speed,  
so ofte there in syght:
- 7 That I may speake & proue the prasse  
that doth belong to thee:  
And to declare how wondrous wages,  
thou hast been good to me.
- 8 O Lord thy house I loue most deare,  
to me it doth excell:  
I haue delight and would be neare,  
whereas thy grace doth ouerll.
- 9 O shut not up my soule with them,  
in lane that take them ill:  
Nor yet my life among thole men,  
that haue much blood to spilt.
- 10 Whose hands are heapt wth craft and  
their lips thereto are full: (guise)  
And ther to the hand wth wrench & wile  
so dukes doth plucke and pull:
- 11 But I in eighteentes entred,  
my time and dayes to serue:  
Have mercy Lord and me defend,  
so that I do not iuerte.
- 12 Thy foot is stand for all assaies,  
it standeth well and right.  
Whereto to God will I geue prayse,  
in all the peoples sight:

Dominus illumini. Psal. xxvii. l. H.

David delivere from greate perills, gived thanks & thereto we set his constant faith against the assaies of all enemis, and the end wher he delivere to live and to be delivere. Then he exhorteth to faith, and to attene upon the Lord.

Sing this as the 16. Psalme

- 1 The Lord is both my health and light,  
Wail man make me dismaid:  
Sith God doth giveme strengthe and aide  
why shal I be afraid?
- 2 white that my lord wth all ther  
begin wth me to brante: (Strength,  
And thinkes to ease me by at length  
themselues haue caught thefall.
- 3 Though they in campe against me riste  
my heart is not afraid:  
In battell fight if they will trie,  
I trust in God for ayde:
- 4 One endyng of God I do require,  
that he will not deay:  
For which I pray and will desire,  
till he to me apply:
- 5 thre I wish in his holy place  
my like througout may dwelle:

To see the beauty of his face,  
and view his temple well.  
 6 In time of dread he shall me hide  
within his place most pure.  
 And keepe me secret by his side,  
as on a roche most sure.

(grace)

7 At length I know the Lord's good  
shall make me strong and stout:  
 my foes to foile and cleane deface  
 that compass me about.  
 8 Therefore with in the house will I  
 gaine sacrifice of psalme:  
 with psalmes and songes I will apply  
 to laud the Lord alwayes.

The second part.

9 Lord hear the booyce of my request,  
 for which to thee I call:  
 Have mercy Lord on me opprest  
 and send me helpe withoutall.  
 10 My heart doth knowledge unto thee,  
 I sue to daue thy grace.  
 Then shew me face fayest thou to me,  
 Lord I will shew thy face.

11 Inward ente not thy face away,  
 nor suffer me to sile:  
 Thou art my helpe still to this day,  
 be still my God and guide.  
 12 my parents both their sonne forsooke,  
 and cast me of at large:  
 And then the Lord himselfe yet tooke,  
 of me the care and charge.

13 Teach me O Lord the way to thee,  
 and leade me on for ever right:  
 For feare of such as watch for me  
 to trap me if they might.  
 14 Do not breake me to the wyl  
 of them that be my forre  
 For they sumfise against me still  
 falle witness to depose.

15 My hart would faint but that in me  
 this hope is fixed fast:  
 The Lord Gods good grace shall it see,  
 in life that are shall last.  
 16 Trust still in God, whose whole thou  
 his will abide thou must: (art  
 And he will eare and see geyn thy hart  
 if thou in him do trust.

Ad te Domine psal. xxviii T.S.

Being in feare and prouesse to see God diuined  
 red by wicked men, he crieth for vengence against  
 them, and being assured that God had heare  
 he commandeth all the taithfull to his curio[n].  
 Sing this as the a. Psalme.

T'hou art O Lord my steten, th and stay,  
 the succour which I crave:  
 Neglect me not tell I le like,  
 to them that go to graue.  
 2 The booyce of thy suppliant heare,  
 hat unto thee both cry:  
 When I list by my handes vnts,  
 thy haly arte most hie.

3 Repute me not among the sorte  
 of wicked and vulture.  
 That speake righte vnto their friends  
 and vnuise full ill in heart  
 4 Accyding to their harty wylle,  
 as they deuise intend.

And after theyr intentions,  
 let them receive their meed.  
 5 For he regard nothing Gods works  
 his lawes, ne yet his loue,  
 Therefore will he them and their sed  
 destroy for euermore.  
 6 To render thanks unto the Lord,  
 how great a cause haue I:  
 my booyce, my prayer, and my complaine  
 that heard so willingly.  
 7 He is my shield and f[or]rester,  
 my buckler in battell:  
 my hope, my heale, my heires refelle,  
 my songe will him confess.  
 8 He is our strength and one defence,  
 The health and the saluation  
 of us alle by Christ.  
 9 Thy people and thy heritage,  
 Lord blesse, guide and preserue:  
 Increase them Lord, and rule their harts  
 that they may never swerve.

Affete Domino. Psal. xxix. T.S.  
 David exhorteth Princes (who for the most parte  
 thinke there is no God) at the least to feare him  
 for the thunders and tempests, for feare whereto  
 all creatures tremble. And albeit it threatneth  
 fames pericill moneth his to plase his name.

Sing this as the 3. psalme.

Give to the Lord ye potentates,  
 ye rulers of the world:  
 1 Give ye all psalme, honore and strength  
 unto the living Lord.  
 Serve douorte to his holy name  
 and honour him alone:  
 Worship him in his mately,  
 within his holy kyngene.

2 His booyce doth rule the waters all,  
 such as himselfe doth please.  
 He doth prepare the thunderslaps,  
 and governes all the seas.  
 4 The booyce of God is of great force,  
 and wonderous excellent:  
 It is most myghty in effect,  
 and most magnificent:  
 5 The booyce of God doth rent and breakes  
 the cedar trees so long.  
 The cedar trees of Libanus  
 which are most high and strong:  
 6 And makes them leape like as a calfe  
 or else the unicorn:  
 7 Of onely trees but mountaine great,  
 whereon the trees are booyte:

8 His booyce deuides the flames of fire  
 and quenes the wilderness:  
 It makes the deale snake for feare,  
 that called is addes:  
 9 It mak es the lynxes for feare to calve,  
 and makes the conter plante:  
 Then in his temple every man  
 thy glori doth proclame.

10 The Lord will raigne the floudes,  
 rulling the rising sea:  
 So shall he raigne as Lord and King,  
 to eur and to ay.  
 11 The Lord will giue his people power  
 to deuise to execute.

Psalme xxx. xxxi.

15

The Lord will bless his chosen soule,  
with everlasting peace.

Exultabote Domine. Psalm. xxx. L.H.

When Saul should dedicate his house to the Lord  
he felte extreme feare without al hope of life, and  
therefore after noon evg. he thanked God rebor-  
ting others to do the like, and to learme by him,  
that God is rather merciful then frower towards  
him, all that shalfeit is sodaine. Then he gan-  
therd promiseth to praise God for ever.

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In laud and praye with hart and  
boyes O Lord I geue to the: Which  
didst not make my foes rejoyce, but  
had exalted me. O Lord my God to  
the I reyde, in all my payne and grieve  
Thou gauest an eare, and didst prouide  
to easse me with refres.

- 1 Of thy good will thou hast cald backe,  
my soule from hell to sauie:  
Thou didst rauise when strenght did lacke  
and kept me from the graue.
- 2 Sing playse ye Saintes that proue & see  
the goodness of the Lord:  
In memorie of his maiestie  
rejoyce with one accord.
- 3 Fox whys his anger had a space,  
both lat, and late agayne:  
But in his fauour and his grace,  
alwaies dorthe remayne.
- 4 Though grapes of grieve & pangnesfull  
shall lode wiþ his all nigher: (Isaie,  
The Lord to say shall his resoule,  
before the day be light.
- 5 When I entaype the world at will,  
thus wold I boaste and say:  
Cly I am fure to feele none ill,  
this weale shall not decay.
- 6 Fox thou O Lord of thy good grace,  
dost sent me strenght and aide:  
But when thou turnest a way thy face,  
my minde was sore dismayde.
- 7 Wheretois againe yet did I crye,  
to thee O Lord of might:  
My God with planteis I did apply,  
and prade both day and night.
- 8 What gaine is in my blosome faire? I  
if death destroy my dayes:  
Dyre and distresse, I malde it,

or set thy truth doth praisier?

- 9 Wherefore my God some pitie take,  
O Lord I thee beller:  
Do not this simple soule to safe,  
of helpe I thee require.
- 10 Then didst thou turne my grief & woe,  
into a chearefull boyce:  
The mournyng wende thou rokhest meself  
and madest me to rejoyce.
- 11 W before my soule hucclestant,  
wall sing unto thy praysie:  
O Lord my God, to the will I  
gane laud and thankes alwayes.

In te Domine speravi. Psal. xxxi. I.H.

¶ David delivred from great daunger byttert sick  
what meditation he had by the power of syrte  
when he was before hys eyes, and how the fau-  
nour of God alwayes is ready to chose that seru-  
eth him. He exhorteth the faythful to rest in God,  
by cause of his ystemement them.

Sing this as the 18. psalme

- 12 Lord I put my trust in the,  
let nothyng worke me shame:  
As thou art iust deliuer me,  
and set me quitt from blame.
- 13 Weare me O Lord and that alone,  
to helpe me make god speare:  
Be thou my rocke and houlfe of stonie,  
my fence in tyme of nedie.
- 14 So why? as stonies thy stregth is tride  
thou art my fort and tower:  
15 For thy names sake be thou my pride,  
and leare me in thy power.
- 16 Whiche forid my face out of the snate,  
which they for me haue layd:  
Thou art my strenght, and all my care,  
as for thy might and ayde.
- 17 Into thy handes Lord I commit  
my spirite which is thy due:  
For why? thou haſt redemeid it,  
O Lord my God most true.
- 18 I haue such folke as will not pere,  
from thynges to be abhoore:  
Wher they on troutes set their hart,  
my trust is in the Lord.
- 19 For I well in thy mercy top,  
I lie it dorthe excell:  
Thou art when oughte would me annoy,  
and knowest my soule full wyl.
- 20 Thou haſt not left me in thyn hand,  
that woulde me overcharge:  
But thou haſt set me out of band,  
to walke abroad at large.

The second part.

- 21 Great grief O Lord dorthe assayle,  
some pitie on me take:  
My yereis ware dwyn my sight doth falle,  
my womebe for woe dorthe ake.
- 22 My life is wone with grief & Payne,  
my yeates in woe are paled:  
Gretengis is gone, & through disdaine,  
my bones capente and wad.
- 23 Among my lors I am a scorne,  
my friendes are all dismayde:  
My neigboris and my kinmen hymes,  
tol to me set aside.

As men once dead are out of minde:  
So am I now forgot.  
As small effect in me they find,  
As in a broken pot.

13 I heard the blisse of all the cont,  
Their cheapeare my mind did feare;  
How they conspire and went about  
To take my life away.

14 But Lord I trust in thee so ryde,  
Not to be overcomen:  
For I confesse and still sing false:  
Thou art my Lord and God.

15 The length of all my life and age,  
O Lord is in thy hand:  
Defend me from the wrath and rage,  
Of them that me withstand.

16 To me thy straunge Lord appelle,  
And shew thy ioyfull face:  
And save me Lord for thy goodness,  
Thy mercy and thy grace.

The third part

17 Lord let me not be put to blame,  
For that on thee I call:  
But let the wicked bear their shame,  
And in the grene to fall:

18 O how great good hast thou in store,  
Lade vp full saf for them:  
That feare and coult in thei therfore,  
Before the sonnes of men.

19 Thy presence shall them fence & gird  
From all prouid blisse and wrongs:  
Despachly place thou walts them hide,  
From all the brutes at compas.

20 Thanks to the Lord that hath declared  
On me his grace so free:  
Me to defend with watch and ward,  
As in a towne of warre.

21 This did I say hord day and night  
When I was sore oppript:  
Lord I was cleane cast out of sight  
Yet heards I ton my verite.

22 Ye Saints loue ye the Lord I say,  
The faithful he both guide:  
And to the pround he will repay,  
According to the iurprise.

23 Be strong and God shall stay youne  
be bold and have a lust: (hatte:  
For sure the Lord will take your pase,  
Sith ye in him do trust.

Becari quorum.psal. xxii, LH.  
Denis punished with grievous sickness for his sins  
counter them happy to whom God doth not  
compute their transigressions. And after that he  
had confess'd his sinnes and obtained pardon, he  
overcompted the wicked more to his gude, and the  
good to reproche.

Sing this as the 30. psalme.

The man is blest wh of wickednes,  
The Lord hath cleane remissed:  
And he whose sinne and mychydene is,  
Is hid also all couert.

3 And blest is he to whom the Lord  
Imputeth not his sinne:  
Whiche in his heart hath hid no guile,  
Nor stand is found therew.

1 For whilste that I kept close my hand,  
In silence and constraint:  
My bones did weare and make away  
With dally smone and plaint.

4 For night and day by hand on me,  
So gremous was my sinnes:  
That all my blood and humors moile  
To hymselfe is connect.

5 I did therefore confess my sinne,  
And all my sinnes discouer:  
Then boun O Lord didst me forgive,  
And all my sinnes passe ouer.

6 The humble man shall pray therfore,  
And seeke due in due tyme:  
So that the blonder of waters great,  
Shall haue no power on him.

7 When trouble and aduersitie,  
Did compasse me about:  
Thou art my refuge and my joy,  
And thou doest e'ryt me out.

8 Come dearie and I shall see teach,  
How thou shouldest walke aright:  
And will tote guid as is my leite  
hane learede by prooffe and sigte.

9 Be not so rude and ignorant,  
As is the horse and mule:  
Whose mouth without a rale or bit,  
From harmes thou canst not rule.

10 The wicked man shall manifolde,  
Sorrowes and grievefull auct:  
But unto him that trauels in God  
His goodnes shall remain.

11 Be mercye therefore in the Lord,  
Ye just lifte vp your bope:  
And ye of pure and perfect heart,  
Be glad and ehe rejoyce.

Exultate iusti. Psal. xxix. LH  
Exhorteth good men to praise God, for creating  
and governing all shinges, for his sacrefical piam  
for fearing the counsil of the wicked, rea  
ching no creature pieternetly any man, but  
onely his merc.

Sing this as the 10. psalme.  
YE rigbrous in the Lord rejoyce,  
It is a seimly sight:  
Thay bright men with thankful bope  
Shoulde playse the Lord of might.

2 Praise ye the Lord with harpe's song,  
In plaimans and pleasant shings:  
With lute and instrumet among  
that soundely with ten strings.

3 Sing to the Lord song most new  
With conrage give him praysle:  
4 For why? his word is certeine  
his works and all his wayes.

5 To iudgement equity and right,  
He hath a great good will:  
And with his gifts he doth delight,  
The earth throughout to fill.

6 For by the word of God alone,  
The hevens all were wrought:  
Their holis and powers every done,  
His breath to passe hath brought.

7 The waters great gathered hath he,  
On heapes within the hose:  
And his spem in the depthes to dr,  
As in a house of hose.

8 All men on earth both wise and leesse,  
fear God and kepe his law:  
Ye that inhabit in each coast,  
dread him and stand in awe.  
9 What he commanded done it was,  
at once wch present spedde:  
What he doeth will is brought to passe,  
wch full effect indeede.

10 The counsels of the nations rude,  
the Lord doth bring to nought:  
We doth deafe the multitudine,  
of their dñe and thought.  
11 But his decesse contine still,  
they never slacke or swage:  
12 The motions of his minde and will,  
take place in euryng.

The second part.

13 And blesst are they to whom the Lord,  
as God and quide is knowne:  
Whom he doth chuse of mire accept,  
to take them as his owne.

14 The Lord from heaven cast his sight,  
ow men mortall by birth:  
Considering from his seare of might,  
the dwellers of the eare.

15 The Lord I say whose hand bath  
mans herte and doth it frame (wronge)  
For he alone doth know the thought,  
and working of the same.

16 A kyng that trusteth in his host,  
wallrought pnyauyle at length.

The man that of his myght doth boast,

wall sayle for all his strength.

17 The troupeys of horsemen che wal sayle  
their sturdy stede wch steere:  
The strengthe of host shall not speake,  
the rider to preserue.

18 But loe the eyes of God entende,  
and watch ro wch the myght:  
With such as feare him to offend,  
and on his goodness trust.

19 That he of death and all distresse,  
may let their soule from dread:  
And if that deaþe their land appelle,  
in hunger them to fede.

20 W hercote our soules do till defend,  
as God our strength and stay:  
He is the shield vs to defend,  
and daue all dauers away.

21 Our shule in God hath joy and game,  
rejoycing in his name wch greate  
for wch in his wch holynamme  
we hope and much delight.

22 Therefore jas thy godnesse O Lord,  
sliglyeskene with my be:  
And we alwayes wch are accord  
do earely trust in the.

Benedicam Domini Psal. xxxiii. T. 3

¶ Daniel having escaped death (Sam. 21) propheteſ  
God for his deliuerance, giuing other example to  
men in God, to fear and honor him, who defendeth  
the iudee with his angells, and vicerely deliuereth  
the iudee in their names.

Sing this as the 30. psalm.

I will glorie and honor both,  
unto the Lord always.

And them my mouth for ever more,  
will speake unto his prayse.

2 I do delighe to laud the Lord,  
in soule and ske in boord:

That humble men and mortaled,  
may heare and so celoyce.

3 Therfore shal ye magnifie,  
wch me the livingg Lord:

And let us now exalte his name,  
together with one accord.

4 For I my selfe, besyng the Lord,  
be unanswered me agayne:

And me deliuered in conuent,  
from all my feare and paine.

5 Who so they be that him behold,  
shall see his light most cleare:

Their countenaunce shall norbe daſt,  
they nevor shal to feare.

6 This side wch for foun beleve,  
unto the Lord did call:

Who did him heare without delay  
and rid him out of thyall.

7 The Angell of the Lord doth abide,  
his tentes in every place:

To save all such as feare the Lord,  
that nothing them deface.

8 Take and confide well therfore,  
that God is god and iust:

O happy man that maketh him,  
his only ky and true.

9 Feare ye the Lord yeholy ones,  
aboue all earthly thing:

For they that feare the livingg Lord,  
are sure to lache nothing.

10 The Lions shall be hungerde,  
and pine wch famine much:

But as for them that feare the Lord,  
no lacke shall be to such.

The second part.

11 Come neare therloze my children deare,  
and to my wodes que eare:

12 Will you teach the peches way,  
how ye the Lord shalld feare:

13 Who is that man that would live long,  
and lead a bledid life:

14 See thou refraine thy tongue and lips  
from all deceit and strife.

15 Turne back thy face from doing ill,  
and doe the godly dede:

16 Inquire for peace and righteousness,  
and follow it with loue:

17 For whyþ the eyes of God aboue,  
upon the iuste are bent:

His eares like wise do heare the plaint,  
of the poore innocent.

But he doth scorne and bend the bwores  
upon the wicked trayne:

18 And cuts away the memory  
that shalld of them remayne.

19 But when he iuste do call and cry  
the Lord doth heare hem so:

That out of sygne and misery  
soþwiche he lets them goe.

20 The Lord is kinde and straignt ar head  
to such as be content.

18 We faint also the sorrowfull,  
the meane and poore in spirit,  
2 Full many be the miseries,  
that righteous men do suffer  
3 But one of all miseries,  
the Lord bethem delivere.

20 The Lord beth to preseue and kepe,  
his very bones alway:  
That not so much as one of them,  
dorthe perissh or decay.

21 The same shall sleache wicked man,  
which he himselfe hath wrought:  
And such as hate the righteous man,  
shall come be brought to nought.

22 But they that serue the living Lord,  
the Lord beth lass them found:  
And who that put their trust in him,  
nothyng shall them confound.

Judica Domine. Psal. xxxv. I. H.  
¶ Saulus auerterens persecutus David, who prayeth  
for reuenge, that his iniurie may bee declared  
and that such as take his part may reuoyce, for  
whiche he promised to magnify Gods name at the  
dayes of hys lyfe.

Sing this as the humble sute of a Sinner.

**L**ord plead my cause agaynst my foes,  
confound their force and might:  
Fight on my part agaynst all those,  
that sette by me to fighte.  
3 Lay hand upon thy speare and shield,  
the lefe in armes dielle:  
Stand up for me and fighte the field,  
to helpe me from distresse.

3 Herd on thy sword and stop the way,  
mine enemies to withstand:  
That thou unto my soule mayst say,  
Ie I thy helpe at hande.

4 Confound them with rebuke and blame,  
that sette my soule to spill:  
Let them turne back and flee with shame,  
that thinke to woeche me ill.

5 Let them dispeste and flie aboyde,  
as wind doth draine the dust:  
And that the Angel of one God,  
their might away may thurst.

6 Let all their wyses be boyd of light,  
and slippery like to fall:  
And send thyme angell with thy might,  
to persecute them all.

7 For why without my fault they haue  
in secrete set their greate and high  
And for no cause haue digg a campe,  
to take my soule therewin.

8 When they think least I haue no care,  
O Lord destroy them all:  
Let them be trape in their own snare,  
and in there mistresse fall.

9 And let me soule my hart and boyce  
in God haue hoy and wealth:  
That in the Lord I may reuoyce,  
and in his faving health.

10 And then my bones shall speake say,  
my parts shall all agree:  
O Lord though they do seeme ful gay  
what man is like to thee.

The second part.

12 Thou doest deuid the weak from them  
that are both stout and strong:  
And rid the poore from wicked men,  
that spoile and do them wrong.

13 My son I loe against me vlie,  
to witness evill agenst me:  
And to accuse me they deuise,  
of that I never knew.

13 Where I to them did owe good will,  
they quicke me with disaire:  
That they would pay my good with ill,  
my soule both sore contempla-

14 When they were sick I mourned therfore  
and clad my selfe in lache:  
with faking I did saint full toye,  
to pray I was not blacke.

15 As they had been my brethen deare,  
I did my selfe behaue:  
As one that makeh woulf cheare,  
about his motherys game.

16 But they at my distaste did toy  
and gather on a court:  
yea bicter floues at me did toy,  
wychmocks and chears full stoute,

17 The belly gods and flattening traines  
that all good thinges deride:  
At me do gree with great disaire,  
and plucke their monthes aside.

18 Lord when wil thou amend this gear  
why doest thou stay and paule,  
O rid my soule my onel deare,  
one of these Lyons clawes,

19 And then wil I give thanks to thee  
before the churche alwaies:  
And whereas most of people be,  
there will I leue thy payse:

20 Let not my foes prouable da me  
which haue me for no fault:  
No, yet to winke or turne their eyz,  
that constelle me aduall.

The third part.

21 Of peace no word they thinke to say,  
their talke f. all blorne:  
They will confute and would betray,  
all spose that pase ente.

22 With open mouth they ren at me,  
they gane they laugh they snee:  
Well wyl they, one exa doch less  
the thinge that we desete.

23 But Lord thou seest what wryngs they  
cease nevirs grace to meholde take  
We not faire of, nor me for sake,  
as men that farle they friend.

24 Awake, arise, and off aboard  
detred me in my right:  
Genenge me my cause, my Lord my God  
and syde me wile thyngive.

25 According to thy righeounes  
my Lord bodes me free,  
And let not them their pride reprise  
nor triumph over me.

26 Let not their hearts reuoyce and say,  
there thare this grace goeth triu:  
We give them cause to say on high

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we have our wil on him.

- 17 Confound them with rebuke & shame,  
that say when I do mouche:  
And pay them same with spite and blame.  
that bragg at me with scorne.
- 18 Let them be glad and che roycye,  
which loue myne bright way:  
And they all tynes with hart and boye,  
shall playse the Lord, and sy.
- 19 Great is the Lord and of excell,  
for why, he doth delight  
To se his seruantes prosper well,  
that is his pleauant sight.
- 20 Wherefore my tongue I will applye,  
thy righteousness to prayse:  
Unto the Lord my God will I,  
sing laud and thankes alwayes.

Dixit iniustus. Psal. xxxvi. 1.H.

**C**laus uscep by the wicked, complaineth of their malice, but chescyng gods great mercie to all creatures, specially towarde his children, he sayth the wroght is conformed and assured of his deliuerance.

Sing this as the humble sute of a Sinner.

- 1 The wicked with his wroghtes bannes,  
doth thus perswade his hart:  
That of the Lord he hath no trust,  
his feare is set apart.
- 2 Yet doth he joy in his estate,  
to walke as he began:  
So long till he deserne to hate,  
of God and ke of man.
- 3 His wroghtes are wicked, blis & nought,  
his tongue my truch doth tell:  
Yet at no hand will he be caught,  
which way he may do well.
- 4 When he doth speake then doth he muse  
his mischief to fulfile:  
No wicked wayer doth he refuse  
nor nothing that is ill.
- 5 But Lord thy goodness doth ascend,  
above the heauens high:  
Sodoth thy truch it selfe extend,  
unto the cloude skie.
- 6 Much more then hilles so high & steep  
thy justicē is expest:  
Thy iudgement like to seas most depe,  
thou lauest both men and beast.
- 7 Thy mercy is above all thinges,  
O God it doth excell:  
In trust whereof as in thy winges,  
the sonnes of men shall dwell.
- 8 Within thy bounde they shall be fed,  
with plenty at their will:  
Of all delights they shall be sped,  
and take thec of their fill.
- 9 For why? the well of life so pure,  
doth overflow from the:  
And in thy light we are full sure,  
the lasting light to see.
- 10 From such as the desire to know,  
let not thy grace depart:  
Thy righteousness declare and shew,  
to men of bright hart.
- 11 Let, not the proud ouerpride,

O Lord of thy god grace,  
Nor let the wicked me assayle,  
to thow me out of place,  
12 But they in their deuise shall fall:  
that wretched wroghtes maintaine:  
They shall be ouerthowne withall  
and neverrise agayne.

Noli amarari. Psal. xxxvij. W.W.  
**C**Because the godly haue not be bounden to see mis-  
ched men prosper, David sheweth that alle thinges  
haue graunted euyn with hardes desse to them  
that loue and feare God: but the wicked albeit they  
flourish for a ryme, shall at length perish.

Sing this as the 53. psalme.

- 13 Judge not to sit the wicked men,  
in wealed ro flowerid fillij.  
Nor yet enuy such as to ill:  
have deare and let their wyl.
- 14 For as greene grass & florishing herbe  
are cut and wither away:  
So shall their great pesterie,  
sonc path fade and decay.
- 15 Trust thou therefore in God alone,  
to do well givē thy mynde:  
So walt thou haue the land as thine,  
and there faire fonde haft finde.
- 16 In God let alay harts delight,  
and look what thou wouldest haue  
O! este rank wiſh in all the world,  
thou needest it not to crane.
- 17 Cast both thy ſelue and thine affaires,  
on God with perfite reuile:  
And thon walt ſe with patience,  
the effect both ſure and iust.
- 18 Thy peruite lifē and godly name,  
he will cleare as the liȝt:  
So that the Sunne euen at mone dayes,  
hall not ſhine halfe ſo bright.
- 19 Weſtill therefore and bedaflysh,  
on God ſe thou wayt then:  
Nor thy ſhing for the prosperous Gate,  
of lewd and wicked men.
- 20 I haue of delight, enuy and hate,  
at leaſt in any wife:  
The wicked ſleep awoyo and ſlie,  
and follow not their guile.
- 21 For every wicked man will God  
de Troy both moxe and leſſe:  
But ſuch as trud in God are ſure,  
the land for to poſſe.
- 22 Watch but a while and thou haſt ſe:  
no moxe the wicked trayne:  
So do not ſe much as house or place,  
where once dedid rowayne.

The ſecond part.

- 23 In mercifull and humble men,  
enjoy hall tea and land:  
In eſt and peace they walke to yore,  
for nought shall them withstand.
- 24 The lewd men and malitious,  
agaynt the iust conſpire:  
They gnaw their teeth at him as men,  
which do his bane deſire.
- 25 But while that leud me thus do think  
the Lord de laughes them, to ſcōne:  
For why? he ſetth their teme aþroþ  
when they haſt ſigh and mourne.

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16 Chewched han; their sworde one drawn,  
 their bowe she haue they bent:  
 To overthrow and kill the poore,  
 as they the right way went.  
 17 But the same sworde shall pierce them  
 which was to kill the iul : (hantes,  
 Likewise the bow shall breake to shiness,  
 where in they put their trust.  
 18 Doubtless the iul mannes pome estate,  
 is better a great deale more:  
 Then all these lewd and worldly men  
 vix pompe and heapes, hope.  
 19 For by their power never so strong,  
 God will it overthrow:  
 Where contrary is doth plesse,  
 the humble men and low.  
 20 He setteth by his great prouidence,  
 the god mens trade and way:  
 And will give them inheritance,  
 which never shall decay.  
 21 They shall not be discouraged,  
 when some are hard beset:  
 When other shall be hungered,  
 they shall be clad and fed.  
 22 For whosoever wicked is,  
 and enemy to the Lord:  
 Shall quayle, ya melt evn as Lambes  
 or smoke that flyes abroad. (greate)

The third part,

23 Behold the wicked booroweth much,  
 and never payeth agayne:  
 Whereas the iul by liberal gifts,  
 make many glad and fayne.  
 24 For they whom God doth blesse shall  
 the land for heritage: (hane,  
 And they whom he doth curse likewise,  
 shall perishe in his rage.  
 25 The Lord she iul mās cause doth guide,  
 and genes' hungod successe:  
 To every thyng he takes in hand,  
 he ledereth godd adwest.  
 26 Though that be iul, yet is he fure,  
 not verry to quayle:  
 Because the Lord sticke des out his hand,  
 at nede and doth not fayle.  
 27 I haue bene young and now am owd,  
 yet did I neuer iul:  
 The iul maneste, moy yet his side,  
 to begge for milery.  
 28 Ut gives alwayes most liberally,  
 and lendes where as is nede:  
 His children and posterite,  
 receive of God their meide.  
 29 Myne vice therfore and wickednesse,  
 and deuine do imbrace:  
 So God shall graunt the long to haue,  
 on eache a dwellyng place.  
 30 For God doth louche equite,  
 and heuerly to his fuch gracie:  
 That he preferres them euermore,  
 but stroyes the wicked race.  
 31 Whereas the god and godly men,  
 inherite haile the land:  
 Hauring as Lordes all thyngs therein,  
 in their owne power and hand.  
 32 The iul mans mouth doth euer speake

of masters wife and hys:  
 His tongue doth talke and chisse,  
 with truch and equite.  
 33 For in his hate the law of God,  
 his Lord doth still abide:  
 So that where ever he goe or walke,  
 his fote can never slide.  
 34 The wicked like a cauening Wolfe,  
 the iul man doth beset:  
 By all meanes stikking him to kill,  
 if he fall in his net.

The fourth part.

35 Though he shold fall into his handes,  
 yet God will scorne send:  
 Though men agaynt him sentene give,  
 God will him yet defend.  
 36 Wayt thou on God? & hepe his way,  
 he will plesse the chay:  
 The earth to rule and thou haile se,  
 destroyd these wicked men.  
 37 The wicked haue I seene most strong,  
 and placed in high dege:  
 Floryshing in all wealch and Rose,  
 as doth the Laurell tree.  
 38 But soone he paled away,  
 and loe he was quite gone:  
 Then I him sought but could scarce finde,  
 the place where dwelt such one.  
 39 Marke and behold the perfet man,  
 how God doth him increas:  
 For the iul man haue at lengd,  
 great joy with rest and peace.  
 40 As for transgressors, wot to them,  
 destroyd they shall all be:  
 God will cut of their buddynge race,  
 and rich posterite.  
 41 But the saluation of the iul,  
 doth come from God above:  
 Who in their trouble sendeth them ayde,  
 of his māre grace and loue.  
 42 God doth them helpe faire and delitif,  
 from lewd men and vndis:  
 And still will faire them whilte that they,  
 in him do pue their trust.  
 Domine ne in furore. Psal. xxxviii. I. H  
 Domine sic is of some grieuous disease, acknowledgeth himselfe to be chastised of the Lord for his sinnes: and therfore prayeth God to turn away his wrath, but in the end with same confidence and commanding his cause to God, doth for spedde helpe at his hand.  
 Sing this as the humble fute of a Sinner.  
 Pwe me not to rebuke(O Lord),  
 in thy prouoked ire:  
 Ne in thy heavy wroth(O Lord,)  
 correct me I desire.  
 2 Thine armes wot no sickle fast in me,  
 thy hand doth plesse me fere:  
 And in my feld no heald at all  
 appereyn any moxe.  
 3 And all this is by reason of,  
 thy mach ihat I am in:  
 Nor any rest is in my bones,  
 by reason of my sinnes.  
 For lo, my wicked doynges Lord,  
 aboue my head are gone:  
 A g reare loaderthen I can keepe,  
 they ly e me sole wypon.

Psalm xxxix. xl.

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5 My wondres & sine quare festerdore  
as lothsome is to see:  
Which althoughe mine stony foolishnes  
decideth unto me.  
6 And I in carefull wiste am broughte,  
in trouble and distresse:  
That I go wayling all the day,  
my bolefull heauinesse.  
7 My loues are sicke with soye disease  
my flesh hath no whole part:  
8 I feele am and broken soye.  
I roare for grete of heart.  
9 Thou knowest Lord my deere, my  
are open in thy sight: (grottes)  
10 My heart doth paine, my strenged hand  
mine eyen have lost thoy fight. (ayld)  
11 My louers and my wondred friendes,  
stand looking on my woe:  
And hemys hismisen farre away,  
are me departed fro.  
12 They that did seeke my life layd snareys  
and they that sought the way:  
Tode me hurt spake lies and thought,  
on treason all the day.  
  
The second part.  
13 But as a deafe man I became,  
that cannot heare at all:  
14 And as one dimbre that opens not,  
his mouth to speake withall.  
15 For all my confidence O Lord,  
is wholly set on thee:  
16 O Leade thou Lord that art my God,  
thou haue gane eare to mee.  
17 This ded I crame, that they my foes,  
triumphnot on me:  
So, when my face did slip, then they,  
did soy my fall to see.  
And truly I poore wretched am set,  
to plague a woful wight:  
And the my gretwrois heauinesse,  
is ever in my sight.  
18 For, while that I my wickednesse,  
in humble wise confesse:  
And while I for my finchill dedes,  
my sorowes do expelle.  
19 My foeg do still remayne alme,  
and mygnes are also:  
And they that hate me wrongfully,  
in number hugely grow.  
20 They stand agaynt me that my god,  
with euill do repay:  
Beside that god and honest thynges,  
I do enuei away.  
21 Forsake me not my Lord my God,  
be thou not farre away:  
Hast me to helpe my Lord my God,  
my safetis and my gay.

Dixi custodiam. Psal. xxxix. I.H.  
David having determines silence yet diſt forth his  
woes that he wold not, though his bitter  
grieſe, for he maketh certaine requeste which take  
of mans infirmities, per mises with many prayers  
had all to him a mynd wonderfullly troubled, that  
it may appeare how he did ſtrive mightily agaynt  
death and detracſion.

Sing this as the humble ſite of a Sinner,  
I Sayd I will look to my wayes,  
for ſince I ſhould go wrong;

I will take heede alleynies tha: I  
offend not in my tonge.

2 As with a bit I will kepe fast,  
my mouth with force and might:  
Not once to whisper all the while,  
the wicked are in sight.

3 I held my tongue and ſpake no word,  
but kept me cloſe and still:  
Yea from good tales I did refrayne,  
but ſore agaynt any will.

4 My bare wort hole within my hēd,  
with mulling thought and doubt:  
Whiche did encrēase and ſet the fire,  
at laſt cheſe words haue I ſone.

5 Lord number out my life and day  
which yet I haue not paſt:  
So that I may be certeined,  
how long my life shall last.

6 Lord thou haſt pointed out my life,  
in length much like a ſpan:  
Mine age is nothing vnto theſe,  
ſo boyne is every man.

7 Man walketh like a ſhade, and doth  
in bayne himſelfe annoy:  
In getting goods and cannot tell,  
who ſhall the ſame enioy.  
8 Now Lord ſithings this wife doe  
what helpe do I deere? (frame,  
Of trach my helpe doth hang on theſe,  
I nothing elſe require.

The ſecond part.

9 For altheſe ſimes tha: I haue done  
Lord quite me ouer of hand:  
And make me not a ſcōne to foolies,  
that nothing vnderſtand.  
10 I was as dumbe and to complainye  
no trouble might me moue,  
Because I know it was thy worke,  
my patience for to paoe.

11 Lord take ſed me thy ſcōnge & plague  
I can them not withſtand:  
I faint and pine away, for feare  
of thy moſt beauiy hand.  
12 When thou for ſame doest man rebuke,  
he warreh wo and wan:  
As doth a cloch that mothes haue ſteet,  
to baine a riſing man.

13 Lord heare my ſute & give good heed,  
regard my teares that fall:  
I ſolare like a ſtranger here,  
as doſt my fatherſ all:  
14 O ſpare a little gne me ſpare,  
my ſtrength for to redroe:  
Before I go away from hence,  
and haue no ſeru no more.

Expectans expectau. Psal. xli. I.F.

David deliuered from great daunger, doth magniſe  
ſe God therfore, and commendeth his prouideſe  
towards all mankind: Then he promiſeth to give  
himſelfe whole to Gods ſervit, & declareth how  
God is truly worshipped. Afterward hee geueneth  
thankes, and haueing complained of his enemies, he  
calleth ſeape and detracſion.

Sing this as the 35. psalme.

I Wayted long and fought the Lord,  
and patiently did bear:  
At length to me he did accord  
my

my boyce and cry to heare,  
 2 He plucke me from the lake so depre,  
   out of the mire and clay:  
 And on a roche he set my feet  
   and he did guide my way.  
 3 To me he taught a platine of prayse  
   which I must say al abroad:  
 And sing new songes of thankes alwayes,  
   unto the Lord our God.  
 4 When all the folke were rynges shall  
   as people much afraid:  
 Then they dote the Lord will sye,  
   and compon sypon his aide.  
 5 O blest is he whose hope art haue  
   doubt in the Lord remaine:  
 That with the pround doth take no part,  
   nor suoy as lie and faine.  
 6 For Lord my God thy wondrous dede  
   in greates faire do passe:  
 Thy fauour towardes us excedeth y<sup>e</sup>,  
   all thinges that euer was.  
 7 When I intend and do deuise  
   thy workes abroad to shew:  
 To such a reckoning do thine,  
   therof no end I know.  
 8 Burnt offerings thou delightest not in,  
   I know thy whole desire,  
 With sacrifice to purghe this stane,  
   thou deest no man require.  
 9 Meate offryngs and sacrifice,  
   thou wouldest not have at all:  
 But thou O Lord hast spen made,  
   mine care to heare wistall.  
 10 But then said I, behold and looke,  
   I come a meane to be:  
 For in the volume of thy booke,  
   thugit is said of me,  
 11 That I O God shoulde thy minde,  
   whiche t.ing doth like weill,  
 For in my hart thy law I find,  
   last placed thereto dwell.  
 12 Thy iustice and thy righteousness,  
   in great resore s I tell  
 Behold my congue no tyme doth crafe  
   O Lord thou knowest full well.  
     the second part.  
 13 I haue not hid within my breast,  
   thy goodness as by stealth:  
 But I declare and haue exprest  
   thy trussh and fauour healede.  
 14 I kepe not clost thy louing minde,  
   that no man shoulde it know:  
 The trust that in thy truthe I find,  
   to all the Churche I shew  
 For I wist mischesse many one,  
   am sope beset about:  
 My fancies increas and so come on,  
   I cannot spie them out.  
 15 For why? in number they exceede,  
   the haresses upon my head:  
 My heart doth launce or breyf head,  
   that I am almost dead.  
 16 With spred lead helpe and let me see  
   O Lord I chee require:  
 Make haue with a de to succour me,  
   O Lord as my deserte:

17 Let them sustaine rebuke and shame,  
   that shal be my soule to spill:  
 Dñe back my force, and them defame,  
   that wil and wold me ill.

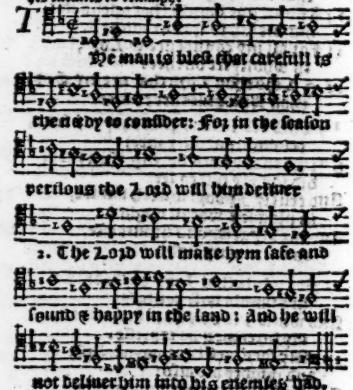
18 For their ill fentes do them defame,  
   that woulde deface my name:  
 Blawayes at me thy people and thy kin,  
   te on him, te on him.

19 Let them in the daies to say and wealthie  
   that shal be to the alwayes:  
 That tholt that loue thy lanyng heale,  
   say lay, to God be paise.

20 But as for me I am but poore,  
   oppred and broughte full low:  
 Yet thou O Lord wile me resone,  
   to heare full well I know.  
 21 For why? thou art my hope and cruse,  
   my consuge, helpe and ray:  
 Wherfore my God as thou art my,  
   with me no tyne delay.

## Beatus qui intelligit. Psal. xlii. T.S.

Daniel grieuously affested, blotted then that pity  
 his case, complaining of Lgypteles frendes fache  
 as Iudas Job. &c. Then he ganesh thanks for  
 Gods mercys in chaffing him gently, not suffering  
 his enemies to triumph.

  
 The manis to blesst that carefull is  
 reuelad by to consider: For in the season  
 verrylous the Lord will him delivere  
 2. The Lord will make hym safe and  
 sound & happy in the land: And he will  
 not deluer him into his enemies hand.

3 And in his bed when he lyeth there,  
   the Lord will him celiore:  
 And thou O Lord wile turne to health,  
   his sicknesse and his sore.  
 4 Then in my sicknesse thus say I,  
   hau mecy Lord on me:  
 And heale my loule which is full woe,  
   that I offended thee.  
 5 Mine enimes wylle me ill in heart,  
   and thus of me bid lay:  
 When shall he dye, that all his name,  
   may vanish quite away.  
 6 And when they come to visse me,  
   they aske if I do well:  
 But in their hearts mischesse they dace,  
   and to their mates it tell.  
 7 They bite their lips and whisper so  
   as though they woulde me charme:

And call their fetches how to trap  
me wch some moxall harme:  
2 Some greuous sin hath brought him to  
this banesse say they plaine:  
He is so low that without doubt,  
vile can he not againe.

3 The man also that I did trust,  
with me did his deceye:  
Who at my table eate my bread,  
the same to me layd waye  
to haue mercy Lord on me therefore,  
and let me be plesed:

That I may render unto them,  
the things they haue deferned.

11 By this I know assuredly:  
I am beloved of the.  
When that mine enimies haue no cause,  
to triumph over me.  
12 But in my eye thon hast me kept,  
and mayntayned alway:  
And in thy presence place assynd,  
where I haue dwelt for ye.  
13 The Lord the se ad of Israel  
be plesed emerose:  
Quen so bi it Lord will I say,  
men so to be it therefore.

## Quemadmodum. Psal. xljij. I. H.

¶ David is greeves that though persecutors ha  
could not be plesene in the congregation, preaching  
hy preste in hart, albeit in body separete. At laist  
he therethat nowtchassing their fooyes &  
thoughts yet he continually pitteth his conseruac  
in the Lxx.

Sing this as the humble sute of a Sianer.

L I haue the hart doth breath and blyp  
the wellspings to obtaine:  
So doth my soule before alway,  
with thee Lord to remaine.  
2 My soule doth chyke & would drame neare,  
the living God of might:  
Oh when shall I come and appere,  
in presence of his sight?

1 The teares all times are my repast,  
which from minne eyes do falle:  
When wicked men eyt ou so fast,  
where now is God thy guide?  
4 Alas what griefe is this to thinke,  
what freedome once I had!  
Therefore my soule as at pite byanche,  
is most heauy and sad.

When I did march in good array,  
furnisched with my trayne:  
Unto the temple was our way,  
with songs and harts most faine  
5 My soule why are thou so alwaies  
and feste thus in my brest:  
Cant still in God, for him to prayle,  
I holdit always best.

6 By him I haue succour at neede,  
against all paine and griefe:  
He is my God which wch all speede,  
will haue to send relife.  
7 And thus my soule within me Lord,  
doth faint to thinke upon:  
The land of Jordan, and record  
he little hill Hermon.

## The second part.

7 One greate ancher in deth call,  
as clouds burst out their booyce,  
The sounde of euill that do fall,  
camme ouer me with noyce.  
8 yet I by day feit his goodness,  
and helpe at all alayes,  
Likewise by night I did not crase,  
the living God to prayle.

9 I am persuaded thus to say  
to him with pure pycenee:  
O Lord thou art my guide and stay,  
my socke and my defensse.  
Wh y do I then in penisuenesse  
haunge the head thus walke,  
While that mine enimies me oppresse  
and bere me with their taake,

10 For why? they haue mine inward parts  
with panges to be aborde:  
When they cry out with troubble harts,  
where is thy God thy Lord?  
11 Soone why dost thou faint and quail  
my soule with payne oppresse:  
With thoughts why doest thy selfe assayle,  
so sore within my brest?  
12 Trust in the Lord thy God alwayes,  
and thou the time shall see:  
To geue him thankes with laud and prais,  
for heylth restored to thee.

## Iudica me Domine. Psal. xlivij. T.S.

The psalm to be delivred from them whiche con  
spire with Absolon, to the ende that he might so  
fullie graunt God in his congregation.

Sing this as the 35. psalme.

I Judge and reuenge my cause O Lord  
from eyen that enuey:  
From wicked and deceitfull men,  
O Lord delivre me.

2 For of my strength thou art the God,  
why pack thou me thee for?  
And why walke I so heauily,  
oppesled with my sor.

3 Send out thy lyght and che thy truthe:  
and lead me with thy grace:  
Which may conduct me to thy hill,  
and to thy dwelling place.

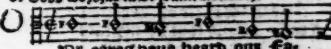
4 Then shall I to the altar goe,  
or God my soy and cheer,  
And on my harpe gene thame in ther,  
O God my God most deare.

5 Why art thou then so sad my soule,  
and leake thus in my brest?  
Still trust in God for him to prasse,  
I hold it alwayes best.

6 By him I haue delivrance  
against all paine and griefe:  
He is my God which doth alway,  
at neede send me reliace.

## Deus auribus. Psal. xlivij. T.S.

¶ Most earnest prayle made in the name of the  
lachfull in pefection, for satisfying the quarell  
of Gods word, as in S. Dani. Rom. viii.

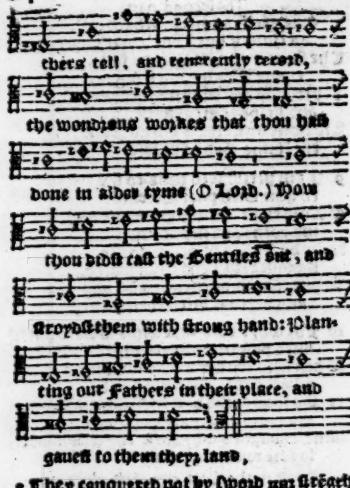


¶ We care haue heard our fa  
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Psalm xliii. xv.

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they're tall, and removently record,  
the wondrous workes that thou hast  
done in alder tyme (O Lord.) How  
thou didst cast the Gentiles out, and  
stroyd them with strong hand: Olan-

ting out fathers in their place, and

gavest to them they're land,

5 They conquered not by sword nor stregh  
the land of thy behed:

For by thy hand, thynne arme and grace,  
because thou louest them best

4 Thou art my king O God that holpe,  
Jacob in sundry wise,

Led with thy power we thraw down such  
as did against vs rise.

6 I trusted not in bow ne sword:  
thy could not save me found:

7 Thou keppst vs from our enimies rage,  
thou didst our foes confound:

8 And still we booke of thee our God  
and praise thy holy name.

9 Yet now thou goest not without our host  
thou leaved us to shame.

10 Thou madest vs flee before our foes  
and so were ouerthrow:

Our enemies robb and spoll our goodes,  
while we were sparke abred.

11 Thou didst be gne to our foes,  
as keepe for vs be flame:

Amongst the heathen every where  
scattered we do remaine.

12 By people thou hast sold like slaves,  
and as a thing of noughy:

For profit none ther getteth thereby  
no gaine at all was sought.

13 And to our neighbours thou hast made,  
of vs a laughing stocke:

And those that round about vs dwelle,  
as vs do gne and moche..

The second part

14 Thus vs seuer vs no or her bise  
but for a common talke

They mock, they scorn, they nod ther  
where euer they go or walke: (heads,

15) am abased continually  
to heare these wicked men

yea so I think that all my face  
wher red is couered ther,

16 For why we hear such flanderous  
such false reportes and lyers. (wobdes  
That dealed it is to see their wronges,  
then thie vngries and thie rages.

17 For all this we forget not thie  
nor yet thy covenant brake:

18 We come not back but haue from thie,  
nor yet thy parches for late.

19 Yet thou haue wobbed down to dug  
where den of dragons bee:  
And couered vs with haide of death,  
and great auctoritey.

20 If we haue our Gods name forgot,  
and helpe of foole songhe.

21 Woulde not God then haue tried this out,  
for he doth know our thought?

22 May nay safty names sake O Lord,  
alwayes arte we sayne iust:

23 As keepe unto the hammer sent,  
thi gote for they daile with vs.

24 O Lord why sleepest thou awake,  
and leame vs not for all:

25 Why hiddest thou thy conuenience,  
and doest forget our travail?

26 For down to dust our soul is brought  
and we now at last cast:

Our belly like axse were glube,  
unto the ground cleves fast:

27 As keepe therfore for one defens  
and helpe vs Lord at need:

We thee helpe of thy goodness,  
to rescue vs with speed.

Eructauit cor meum, Psal. xlv. I. H

Salomon his maiestie, honour, strenght, ri-  
ches, and powre are propis: his mariage with the  
Egyptian, an heathen woman, is blis, if that he  
renounce her people, and country, and giv her self  
wholly to her husband. Here is figures the wonder  
full maiestie, and increase of Challes kingdome and  
the Church his spouse now taken of the Gentiles  
Sing this as the 25. psalme,

My heart doth take on hand,  
lone topfull song to sing.

2 The psalme that I shall shew therin,  
pertayneth to the king.

2 My compas shall be as quiche,  
vs honor to entice:

3 As is the pen of any Scribe,  
that veler fast to write..

3 O sayes of all men,  
thy speech is pleasantpure:

For God hath blest thee with giftes,  
for ever to endure.

4 About thee gived thy sword,  
O Prince of might elect:

With honor, glory, and renowne,  
thy pereson pure is decke.

5 For truth with godly sped  
in meekenes truth, and right:

And thy right hand shall ther instruct,  
in woordes of dreadfull might.

6 Thy arrows sharp and keen,  
ther hearts so sore shall sting:

Ther falke shall fall and knell to thie,  
yea all thy foes (O King)

7 Thy roiall gate O Lord

for ever shall remaine,  
Because the sceptre of thy realme,  
both righteousness maintaine,  
8 Because thou lovest the righe  
and doest the iudicest:  
God even thy God hath mynted thee,  
with joy above the rest.  
9 With Egypte and Iauoues sweet,  
thy clothes are all bespeare:  
When thou doest from thy palacie passe,  
therin to make thee glad.  
10 Kings & daungers do attend,  
in fine and rich array:  
At thy right hand the Queene doth stand,  
In gold and garnissh'd gay.

The seconde part.

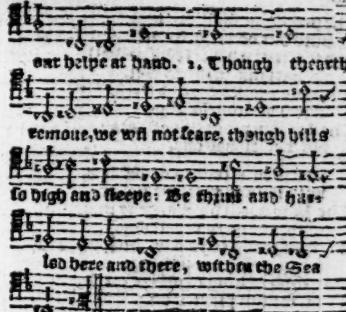
11 O daughter take good heed,  
incine and geue good eate:  
Thou must forger thy kindred all,  
and fathers house most deare.  
12 Then shall the king desir,  
thy beauty sayre and trim:  
For why he is the Lord thy God,  
and thou must worship hym.

13 The daughters then of Tyre,  
with gifts full stid to the:  
And all the wealthie of the land,  
wall make their late to thee.  
14 The daungerous of the king,  
is gloriouse to behold:  
Within her closter she doth sit,  
all decke in beaten gold.  
15 In robes well wroughte with needle,  
and many a pleasant thing:  
With Virginies face on her to wakte,  
she cometh to the king.  
16 Thus are they broughte with joy,  
and myght on every side:  
Into the palacie of the king,  
and there they do abide.

17 In stead of parents left,  
(O Quod neby channe so stand)  
Thou hast haue ious whome thou maist see  
as Princes in all landes.  
18 Wherefore thyholde name,  
all ages shall record:  
They people shall geue thanks to thee,  
for euermore O Lord.

Deus noster refugium. Psal. xlvi. I. H.  
A song of thanksgivinge for the deliuerance of  
Ierusalem after Seacherib with his army was  
driven away, or some other like sodounes and manes  
mellious deliuerances, by the myghty hand of GOD:  
whereby the Prophete commandinge thys great deli  
uerie, doth exhorte the faythfull to gote them selues  
wholiste the hands of God, doubting nothing  
but that under his protection they shall be safe, as  
against althe affailes of their enemis.

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*Fro*  
We Lord is our defence and ayds  
the strength whereby we stand: When  
we with woe are much dismayde, he is



out helpe at hand. 1. Though the earth  
remoue, we wil not leare, though hills  
so high and steep: We shalke and hale  
lod here and there, within the sea  
To deere.

2. Though the waves do rage so sore,  
that all the banks in spile:  
And though it once flow the woe,  
and beat downe myghty bils:  
3. For one daye stand doth lead abroad  
his pleasant streames apace:  
To fresh the city of our God,  
and wail his holie place.

4. In mid of her the Lord doth dwelle,  
he can no whit decay:  
All thinges against her that revell  
the Lord will truely lay:  
5. The heathens rock, the kingdoms feare  
the people make a noye:  
The earth doth melt and not appeare  
when God puts forth his voice.

6. The Lord of hostes doth take our part  
to vs he hath an eye:  
Our hope of heach with all our hart:  
on Jacobs God doth lie.  
7. Come heare and see with mind & thoghe  
the working of our God:  
Whas wonders he himselfe hath wroughte  
throughout the earth abroad.  
8. By him all wares are helpe and gone,  
which countees did conspire:  
Then doves he brake and speares echone  
their charior's boord wth fire:  
9. Leave off therefore lach he and know,  
I am a God mait stout:  
Among the heathen high and low,  
and all the earth throughout.

10. The Lord of hostes doth his defend,  
he is our strenght and tower:  
On Jacobs God we do depend,  
and on his myght and power.

O unnes gentes. Psal. xlvi. I. H.  
A exhortacion to vs to shew God for his merites es  
wards Jacobs posterite is. herein is prophesied the  
kingdome of Christ, in the time of the Gospel.  
Sing this at the 46. psalme.

Y e people all with one accord,  
clap hands and ere t joyce,  
Be glad and sing unto the Lord,  
with sweete and pleasant boyce:  
2. For high the Lord and dreadfull is,  
with wondres manifold,  
A mighty King he is truly,  
in all the earth exeld

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The people he shall make to be,  
Unto our bondage th' shall.  
And underneath our feete he shall,  
the nations make to fall.  
4 For vs the heritage he chose  
which we possest alone:  
The florishing worship of Jacob,  
his welbeloued one.

5 Our God ascended up on hys,  
with joy and pleasant noyce:  
The Lord goeth up above the abyne,  
with trumpets roiall boye.  
6 Sing prayses to our God, sing prayse  
sing prayses to our king:  
For God is king of all the earth,  
all fayfull prayses sing.

7 God on the hearen raiges and sits,  
speau his holy th' one,  
The princes of the people have,  
them loynd eu'ry one.  
8 To Abrahams people for our God,  
which is exalted hygh:  
As with a bucketh both descend  
the earth continually:

Magnus Dominus. Psal. xlviij.

Thanks are given to God for the notable preser-  
vance of Jerusalem from the bands of many  
kings: the state whereof is praifed, for that God  
is present at all times to defend it, this psalmie  
letheth to be made in the time of Absalom, Josaphat  
Also Gregorius for this chrisitly was the tyme by  
foraine Princes assaillid.

Sing this also the 46. Psalme.

**G**reat is the Lord and with great prayse  
to be aduanced still:  
Within the citie of our Lord,  
Upon his holy hill.  
2 Mount Sion is a pleasant place,  
It gladdeth all the land:  
The City of the mighty king,  
on her moribide doth stand.  
3 Within the palaces thereof,  
God is a refuge knowne.  
For loe the kings are gathered and,  
together e're they gone.  
4 But when they did behold it so,  
They wonder'd and they were:  
Glaunis much and suddenly,  
were hymen bac'e with feare.  
5 Great terror theron them did fall,  
for herrie woe they cry:  
As doth a woman when she shall  
goe travell lyp and by.  
6 And thou wth Easterne wind the shys  
Upon the sea doth breake:  
So they were staid amon en. nass,  
we heard our fathers speare.  
7 So in the citie of our God,  
we saw as it was told:  
Yea in the citie wthich our God,  
for ever will byhold.  
8 O Lord we waite and do attend,  
on thy god helpe and grace,  
For whiche we do alwayes attene,  
within thy holy place.  
9 O Lord according to thy name  
for me is thy prayse;

And thy right hand O Lord is full  
of raigne and waynes,  
10 Let us thy iudgements Sion mount,  
fulfilled be with joye:  
And the of Iuda grant (O Lord)  
the daughter's ruyce.

11 So walkes about all Sion hill,  
ye round about her go:  
And tell the towers that therepon,  
are builded on a raw.  
12 And marke ye well her bulwarks all,  
behind her towers there,  
That ye may tell the rest to them,  
that after shall be here.  
13 For this God is our God, our God,  
for evermore is he:  
yea and unto the heare also,  
one gader shall he be.

Audite haec omnes. Psal. xliiij.

C Gods spirit moueth the consideration of man  
life: shewing that the wealthy are not happy  
but neard hem all things are ruled by Gods  
providence who as he indelid their world mi  
lers to everlasting couenes: so doth he pisterne  
his, and will reward them in the day of the refor  
mation. 1. Cor. 4. 1.

Sing this also the 45. psalme

**A**ll people hearens and give ear,  
to that dat I shall tell:  
2 Both high and low both rich and poore  
that is the world do dwell.  
3 For why my mouth shall make discourses,  
or many edinges right wise,  
In understanding shall my heart,  
his study exercise.  
4 I will incline mine easies to know,  
the parables so darke:  
And open all my doubtfull speach,  
in meete on my harpe.  
5 Why shold I feare afflictions,  
or any carefull tailes?  
Or els my foes that at my heles,  
are peist my life to spoyles?  
6 For as as such astriches haue,  
wherein their trust is most:  
And they which of their treasures great,  
themselves do brag and boast.  
7 There is not one of them that can  
his brothers death redeeme;  
Or that can give a price to God  
sufficient for him.  
8 It is to great a spise to pay  
none can thereto attaine:  
Or that he might his life prolong,  
or not in grante remaine.  
10 They fewise men as holes,  
subject unto deathes hands:  
And being dead stranges possesse,  
their goods, their rents, their lands.  
11 Their care is to build bowyses fayne,  
and to determine sure:  
To make their bosome right great on earth,  
for ever to endure.  
12 Yet shall no man alwayes enjoy,  
high houses, wealth and res:  
But shall at lengthe cast or draches cup,  
as well as thy bonyt beast.

The second part  
And though they tire their foolish  
to be most lewd & vaine: thoughts,  
Their coloures yet approue their talke,  
and in like time remaine.  
14 As sheep into the fold are brought,  
so shall they into grave:  
Death shall them eare, and in that day  
the iust shall lorde thiphauie.

15 Their Image and their roiall poise,  
shall fade and quite decay:  
When as from houle to put they passe  
with woe and wile away.  
16 But God will surely preserue me  
from death and emprise paine:  
Because he will of his good grace,  
my soule securie againe.  
17 If any man were wondrous rich,  
feare not I say therefore:  
Although the glorie of his house,  
enricheth more and more.  
18 For when he dyeth of all those thinges,  
nothing shall be receane:  
His glory will not follow him,  
his pompe will take her leave.  
19 Yet in this life he takes himselfe,  
the happiest under sunne:  
And others likewise flatter him,  
saying all is well done.  
20 And prefispose he liue as long  
as did his fathers old:  
Yet must he needes at length gue place,  
and be brought to deatnes soile.  
21 Thus man to honour God hath calde,  
yet doth he not consider:  
But like brute beastes so doth he lins,  
which turns to dust and powder.

Deus Deorum. Psal. L. W.W.

See prophete ihu God will call all nations by  
the Gospell, and require no other sacrifice of his  
people, but confession of his benefites, and thanks  
giving: and how he defeted all such as seeme years  
lons of seremonies, and not of the greate wadowe  
God onely.

T he mighty God, theremall darr  
thus spoke: And al the world he will  
call and prouide: Even from the east  
and so sooth to the west, From toward  
Sion which place hym likeliest best God

will appeare in beauty most excellent.

¶ One God will come, before that

long tyme be spent.

Denuouring fire  
Shall goe before his face:  
A great tempest  
Shall round about him reace.

¶ Then shall he call  
the earth and heauens bright,  
To judge his folke,  
wised equitie and right.

¶ Saying go too,  
and now my saimes assembly,  
My peace they keepe,  
their gifts do not dissemble.

¶ The heauens shall,  
declare his righteousness:  
For God is judge  
of all thinges more and lesse,

¶ Hearre my people,  
for I will now reueale:  
210 Israel,  
I will thee nought conceale:

¶ By God, thy God  
am I, and will not blame thee:  
¶ For giving not,  
all manner offringes to me.

¶ I have no need,  
to take of thee all:  
Goates of thy fold,  
or Calfe out of thy stall:

¶ For all the beastes,  
are mine within the woodes:  
On thousand hills,  
carcell are mine owne goodes.

¶ I know for mine,  
all birdes that are on mountaines:  
All beastes are mine,  
which haunte the fields and fountaynes

¶ Dungeis if I were,  
I would nother it tell:  
For all is mine,  
that in the world doth dwelle.

¶ Late I the fleshe,  
of geat Bullers or Bullockes:  
¶ Drinke the bloud  
of Goates, and of the stockes:

¶ Offer to God,  
papple and hartin thankesgivinge  
And pay thy doxes,  
 unto God everliving.

¶ Call upon me,  
when troublid thou hast bee:  
Then will I helpe,  
and thou wile honoure me.

¶ To the wicked,  
I haue said theremall God,  
Why doth thou peache  
my lawes and hesters abroade:

Seeing thou hast

them with thy mouth abuied  
 17 And hatest to be,  
 by discipline reformed?  
 18 My wodes I say,  
 thou doest reiect and hate:  
 19 If that thou see,  
 a thiefe as with thy mate.  
 Thou runnest with him.  
 And so your pray do seeke:  
 And art all one  
 with baudes and ruffians che.  
 19 Thou guesst thy selfe,  
 to backbite and to flamber:  
 And how thy tongue,  
 deceaueth tis a wonder.  
 20 Thou artt iuising,  
 thy brother how to blame:  
 And how to put,  
 thy mothers come to shame,  
 21 These thinges thou didst,  
 and whilest I held my tongue:  
 Thou built me iuge,  
 because I stade so long.  
 22 Use to thy selfe,  
 yet though I keep long silence:  
 Once stale thou feele,  
 of thy wronges full recompence.  
 23 Consider this,  
 ye that forget the Lord:  
 And feare not when,  
 he threateneth with his word.  
 24 Lord without helpe,  
 I spoile you as a way:  
 25 But he that thankes  
 ofterly, playfert me aye:  
 Saith the Lord God,  
 and he that walketh this trace:  
 I will him teach  
 Gods sauing health to embrace.

Another of the same by I.H.

The God of Gods the Lord,  
 And call the earth by name  
 From where the flame doth rise, unto  
 the setting of the same.  
 2 From Sion his sayre place,  
 his glory bright and cleare:  
 The perfect beautie of his grace,  
 from thence it did appearre.  
 3 Our God shall come in hale,  
 to speake he shall not doubt:  
 Before him shall the fire wall,  
 and tempest round about.  
 4 The heauen from on high,  
 the earth belowe like milie:  
 He will call forth to judge and try,  
 his folke he doth denise.  
 5 Bring forth my Sonnes (saith he)  
 my chyldren shal the so leare:  
 Which are in bond and league with me,  
 my law to lame and brare.  
 6 And when those thinis are tried,  
 the heauens shall record:  
 That God is just and all must bide,

the judgement of the Lord.

7 My people O give heede.  
 Israel to thee I cry:  
 I am thy God, thy helpe at neede,  
 thou canst it not deny.  
 8 I do not say to thee,  
 thy sacrifice is slache:  
 Thou offerte dayly unto me,  
 much more then I do lache.  
 9 Thinkest thou that I do needs,  
 thy cattell young or old?  
 O; else so much desire to feede,  
 on Goates out of thy fold?  
 10 Nay, all the beastes are mine,  
 in woodes that cate their fillies:  
 And thousandes moe of neat and kine,  
 that runne wild in the hills.

The second part.

11 The bishes that build on high,  
 in hillies and out of sight:  
 And beastes that in the fieldes da lyg,  
 are subiect to my might.  
 12 Then though I hunger sole,  
 what neede I ought of thine:  
 Sith that the earth with her great stobs,  
 and all herein is mine?

13 To Balies flesh haue I minde,  
 to eate it doth thou thinke?  
 O such a sweetnesse do I find,  
 the bloud of Goates to drinke.  
 14 Wine to the Lord his praise,  
 with thankes to him apply:  
 And see thou pay thy bowes alwaies,  
 unto the God most high.

15 Then seeke and call to me,  
 when ought would worke thy blame,  
 And I will give delver those  
 that thou maist prayse my name.  
 16 But to the wicked craine,  
 which talke of God evry day:  
 And yet their warkes are soule and baine,  
 to them the Lord will say.

17 With what a face haue I then,  
 my wode once speake of names?  
 Why both thy talke my law allow,  
 thy brekes deny the same?  
 18 Whereas for to amend,  
 thy life thou art so slache:  
 Why wold the whiche thou doest pretend,  
 lie cast behind thy backe.

The third part.

19 When thou a theefe doest see,  
 by breft to true in weare:  
 With him thou canst and doest agree,  
 likewise to him by stealth.  
 20 When thou doest thine beho id,  
 the wises and madnes deale:  
 Thou liest it well, and wares bold,  
 to sic that life most bale.

Psalme Li.

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- 1 Thy lips thou doest apply,  
to flanckes and defame:  
Thy tongue is taught to craft and lye,  
and still doth lie the same.
- 2 Thou fraudest to seule,  
thy friends to thee so neare:  
With ielander thou woldes dessele,  
thy mothers sonne most deare.
- 3 Heret whyle I do winke,  
as though I did not see:  
Thou goest on sin, and so doest thinke  
that I am like to thee.
- 4 But lere I will not let,  
to strik when I begin:  
Thy faulnes in oder I will see,  
and open all thy sinne.
- 5 Marke this I you require,  
that haue not God in mind:  
Leaft when I plague you in mine ire,  
your helpe be farre to finde.
- 6 He that doth giue to me,  
the sacrifice of praise:  
Both please me well, and he shall see,  
to walke in godly waies.

Miserere mei. Psal. Li. W.W.

David rebuked by the prophet Nathan for his great offenses, acknowledged the same to God, protesting his natural corruption. Wherefore he prayed God to forgive his sinnes, and renew in hym his holy spirit, promising that he will not her unadvisedfull of those great graces, finally fearing least God would punish the whole Church for his fault, he required that he woulde rather increase his graces towards the same.

Lord consider my distresse, and now  
with spesome pity take: thy sinnes  
deface, my faulnes rebelle, good Lord  
for thy great mercies sake. 2. Walke  
me (O Lord) and make me cleane,  
from this blinde and sinfull act: And  
purifie yet once agayne, my haynous  
crime and bloudy fact.  
3. Remorse and sorrow doth constraine,

- me to acknowledge mine excesse,  
My sinnes alas do still remaine  
before my face without release
- 4 For thee alone I haue offended,  
committting euill in thy sight,  
And if I were therefore condemned,  
yet were thy iudgemente iuste & right
- 5 It is too manke alas,  
that first I was conceaved in sinnes:  
yea of my mother so borne was,  
and yet bille wretched remaine therin,
- 6 Also behold Lord thou doest loue,  
the inwardē trauayl of a pure heart:  
Therefore thy wisdom from above,  
thou haue cauailed me to conuerte.
- 7 If thou with Mylop purge this blot,  
I walbe cleane: then the glasse:  
And if thou wale away my spot,  
the snow in whitenesse shall I pass.
- 8 Therefore O Lord helpe me send,  
that inwardly I may finde graces  
And that my strength may now amend,  
whiche thou haue imaged for my trespass.
- 9 Turne backe thy face and frowning ire,  
for I haue fel through thy hand:  
And purge my sinnes I thys desire,  
which do in number passe the land.
- 10 Make new my heart with hym self,  
and frame it to thy holy will:  
Thy constant spirit in me let rest,  
which may these raging enimies kill:

The second part.

- 11 Cast me not Lord out from thy face,  
but spedily my tormentis end:  
Take not from me thy spirite and grace,  
which may from daungeris me defend
- 12 Restore me to thole toyes again,  
which I was won to thee to finde:  
God let me thy free spirite retaine,  
whiche unto thee may stirre my minde,
- 13 Thus when I shall thy mercies know  
I shall instruct other's therem:  
And men that are likewise brought low,  
by mine example shall see sinne.
- 14 O God that of my death art Lord  
forgive me this my bloudie bace:  
My heart and tongue shall then accord  
to sing thy mercies and justice,
- 15 Touch thou my lips, my tongue bathe  
O Lord which art the onely day:  
And when my mouth shall restife,  
thy wondrous workes & praysle alway.
- 16 And as for ourward sacrifice,  
I would haue offered many a one  
But thou esteemed them of no price,  
and therin pleasure takist thou none.
- 17 The heauie heart, the minde opprest,  
O Lord thou never doest reject:  
God to speakeward it is the best,  
and of all sacrifice the effect.
- 18 Lord unto Son turne thy face,  
pour out thy mercies on thy hill:  
End on Jesu-christ thy grace,  
build vp thy walles and loue is full:

- 19 Thou shalt accept this our offering,

of peace and righteousnesse I say :  
ye Calues and many other things,  
vouchyng after will we lay.

An other of the same by T.N.  
Sing this as the Lamentation.

**H**ear mercy on me God after  
thy great abundant grace:  
After thy mercies multitude,  
do thou my sinnes deface.  
2. Yet woul me more from mine offence,  
and cleane me from my sinne:  
For I do know my faultes, and still  
my sinnes art in mine eyne.  
3. Agaynt the, the alone, I have  
offended with this call:  
And enly haue I done before  
the presence of thy face.  
4. That in the chynges that thou hast done,  
vouight thou mayle be true:  
Answere in iudging that the done,  
may passe vpon thy side.

5. Beholdis wickednesse my herte  
and shape I did receave:  
And loe my unfull mother the,  
in sinne did me conceave.  
6. But loe, the trauish of inward patres,  
is pleasant unto thee:  
And seruantes of thy wisedom thou,  
reuealed haile to me.  
7. With I slope Lord bespyle me,  
I shalbe cleanned so:  
Ye walsh thou me and so shall I,  
be whiter then the snow.  
8. Of joy and gladnesse make thou me,  
to heare the pleasing boise:  
That so the hused bones which thou,  
had broken may reioyce.  
9. From th: beholdeing of my sinnes,  
Lord turne away thy face:  
And all my deedes of wickednesse,  
do brestely deface.  
10. O God crete in me a hart,  
halþord in thy signe:  
2. And eke within my bowels Lord  
temen a stedle spise.

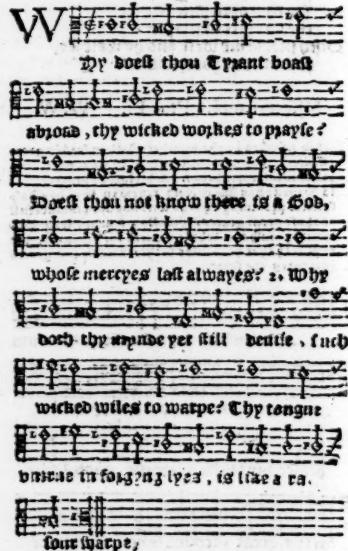
The second part.

11. O God that art my God of health,  
from bloud dettuce me,  
That prayles of thy ryght onthelle,  
my congne may sing to the.  
12. Let my lips that per fass closed be,  
do thou O Lord unclose:  
The prayles of thy miserie,  
my mouth shall so disclose.  
13. I would haue offered sacrifice  
if that had pleased the:  
But pleased with burnt offerings

I know thou wylt not be.  
14. A troubled sprete is sacrifice  
delighfull in Gods eyes:  
A broken and an humble heart,  
God thou wylt not despise.

15. In thy good wylt deale gently Lord,  
to Sion and withall:  
Grant that of thy Jerusalem,  
vyspead may be the wall.  
16. Burnt offerings gifses and sacrifice,  
of Justice in that day.  
Thou wylt accept, and Calues they haile  
vpon tyne aler lay.

Quid gloriaris. Psal. Lii. I.H.  
David describeth the arrogante rygany of Daeg  
Sauls chief sheperd, who by false sumfites caues  
Abimilch, and the Diuerses to be slayn. He  
prophecies his destruction, encourages the sythes  
full to trust in God, who most harpely reuenged  
his, and sendeth thanks for his deliuerance. Heres  
in is llyly set forth the kyngdoms of Antichrist.



3. On mischiefe why settest thou thy mide,  
and wylt not walke upright:  
Thou hast more lyl tales to finde,  
then bring the truth to light.  
4. Thou doest delight in scand and guile,  
in mischiefe, bloud and wrong:  
By lyps haue learned the darrieng syle,  
O false deceitfull tong.  
5. Therefore shall God for ever confound  
and plucke thee from thy place,  
Thy sted ren out from of the ground,  
and so shall thee deface.  
6. The iust witen they beholde thy fall,  
with feare will prayse the Lord:  
And in reproch of thee withall,  
cry out with one accord:

7 Behold the man which would not take,  
the Lord for his defence:  
But of his goods his God did make,  
and trust his corrupt sense.  
8 But I am Olive tree and greene,  
will spring and spread abroad:  
For why? my trust all times hath bene,  
upon the living God.  
9 For this therefore will I gone prayse,  
to seeke hart and hopee:  
I wil set forth thy name wayes,  
wherein thy Sanctes rejoyce.

Dixit inspirens. Psal. Liii. T. S.  
David described the crooked nature, the cruelty  
and punishment of the wicked, when they looke not  
to it, and despise the delinquencie of the Godly;  
that they may rejoyce tog ether.

Sing this as the 46. psalme.

T he foolish man in that which he,  
within his hart hath laid:  
That there is any God at all,  
hath bitterly demayd.  
2 They are corrupt, and they also,  
a haymous worke have wrought:  
Among them all there is not one,  
of good that worketh ought.  
3 The Lord lookt down on sonnes of men,  
from heaven al aboad:  
Tose if any were that would  
be wise and seeke for God.  
4 They are all gone out of the way,  
they are corrupted all:  
There is not one doch any god s,  
there is not one at all.

5 Do not all wicked woxkes know,  
that they do feede upon:  
My people as they feede on bread?  
the Lord they call not on.  
6 Even there thy were astayd, and stood  
with trembling all dismayd:  
Whereas there was no cause at all,  
why they shoulde be afraid.  
7 For God his bones that thee besieg'd,  
had scattered all aboad:  
Thou hast confounded them, for they  
rejected are of God.  
8 O Lord geue thou thy people health,  
and thou O Lord fullill:  
Thy promise made to Israell,  
from out of Syon hill.  
9 When God his people shall ressore,  
that earth was captiue lad:  
Then Jacob shall therein rejoyce,  
and Israell shalbe glad.

Dens in nomine. Psal. Lijij. I.H.  
David in great daunger through Ziphins callid  
upon God to deffend his enemies, promising safety  
for his delinquencie.

Sing this as the 46. Psalme.

G odfau me for thy holy name,  
and for thy godnesse sake:  
Unto the strenght Lord of the same,  
I do my cause bateate.  
2 Regard O Lord, and gine an eare  
to me when I do pray:  
Bow down thy selfe to me, and heare  
the woesches that I do lay.

3 For straungers by agaynst me rise,  
and tyrantess bee me still:  
Whiche haue not God before the ir eyes,  
they se he my soule to spill.  
4 But loe my God doth gine me ayde,  
the Lord is straight ar hand:  
With them by whom my soule is stayd,  
the Lord doth euer stand.  
5 With plagues repay agayns all thole,  
for me chace lyfe in wayte:  
And in thy trach destroy my foes,  
with their owne share and dayte.  
6 An offering of free hart and will,  
then I to he shall make:  
And prayse thy name, for thre in still  
great comfere I do take:  
7 O Lord at length do let me free,  
from them wher craft conspire:  
And now myne eye with toy doth sit,  
on them my hartes belie.

Exaudi Deus. Psal. LV. I.H.

David in great distres, complained of Sauls crueltie  
and falsehood of his familiar acquaintances,  
affectionnely mouing the Lord to pitie him. Then  
affirme of delinquencie, he setteth foorth the graces of  
God, as if he had already obtained his request.

Sing this as the 35. psalme.

O god gene eare and do apply  
to heare me when I pray:  
And when to thee I call and cry,  
hale not thy selfe away.  
2 Take heed to me, grant my request,  
and auiswerte me agayne:  
With playntes I may full soye opprest,  
great griefe doth me conftayne.  
Because my foes with threats and tress  
oppresse me through despyte:  
And so the wicked sort likewise,  
to hate me hane delight.  
4 For they in counsell do conspire,  
to charge me with some ill:  
So in their hasty wrath and ire,  
they do pursue me still.  
5 My hart doth faint for want of breath  
it panterth in my brest:  
The terroris and the dread of death,  
both worke me much troubl.  
6 Such dreadfull feare on me both fall,  
that I therewith do quake:  
Such horro whelmed me wshall,  
that I no shif can make.  
7 But I do say, who will gene me  
the swifte and pleauant wings,  
Of some fayre doun, that I may flee,  
and red me from thole things?  
8 Loe then I do gafe away,  
to sye I would not cease:  
And I would hide my selfe, and lay  
in some great wildernesse.  
9 I would be gone in all the haile,  
and not abide behinde:  
That I were quite and ouerpasse  
these blastes of boydrous winds.  
7 Denide them Lord and from them pull,  
their diuillish double tong:  
for I haue syred them Cuty fail,  
of capyne strife and wrong.

in hys

## Plaime Lvi.Lvii.

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11 Which things both night & day through  
did close her as a wall: (one)  
In mid of her is mischiefe stout,  
and sorrow the wretched.  
12 Her pny partyes are wicked playne,  
her deedes are much too bille:  
And in her strectes there doth remayne,  
all crafty fraud and guile.  
The second part.

13 I feare my foes did take my spaws,  
I might it well abide:  
From open enemys cheche and blame,  
some where I could me hide.  
14 But thou it was my fellow deare,  
which friendshipe didst pretem:  
And didst my secret counsil heare,  
as my familiar frend.

15 With whom I had delight totake,  
in secret and abhord:  
And we together oft did walke,  
within the house of God.  
16 Let deare in hast upon them fall,  
and send them quiche to hell:  
For mischiefe raigneth in their hel,  
and parlour where they dwell.  
17 But I unto my Godde cry,  
to him for helpe I flee:  
The Lord doth heare me by and by,  
and he doth succour me.  
18 At morning, noone, and evening tide,  
unto the Lord I pray:  
When I so labantly haue erred,  
hesched not say me nay.  
19 To peace he shall resoue me yet,  
though warre be neare at hand:  
Although the number be full great,  
that would against me stand.  
20 The Lord that first and last doth raigne,  
both now and eternoyle:  
Will heare when I to him complayne,  
and punishe them full sore.  
21 For sute therer is no hope that they,  
to cuene will once accord:  
For why? they will not God obey,  
nor do not feare the Lord.  
22 Upon thy frens ther laid theris hands  
which were in covenant knyt:  
Of friendshipe to neglect the banes,  
they passe or care no whit.  
23 While they haue war within their hear  
as bitter are their worderes:  
Although they worder were smooth as oyle  
they cut as sharpe as swodes.  
24 Call thow thy care vpon the Lord,  
and he will nourish thee:  
For in no wise will he accord,  
the last in thall to see.  
25 But God shall cast them deepe in pit,  
that chikk for bloud alwaies:  
He will no guilefull man permit,  
to liue ouer halfe his dayes.  
26 Though such be quite delcord and gon  
in ther (O Lord) I trus:  
I shall depend thy gracie vpon,  
with all my heart and will:

Miserere mei. psal. Lvi. I. H.  
David being brought to schis the kyng of Sare:  
2 Sam. 11. 12. complaing of his enemys, demands  
her succour, reufered in God g promiseth to per  
forne his vnm, which was, to appare God in his  
Church.

Sing this as the Lamentation.  
**H** Ans mercy Lord on me I pray,  
for man would me devoun:  
He fighteth with me day by day,  
and troublid me each houre.  
3 Wth enemys darly enterprise,  
to swallow me outright:  
To fight against me enemy rule,  
O thou most high of might.  
4 When they would make me most afraide,  
with boates and briggs of pride:  
I trut in thes alone for aide,  
by thee will I abide.  
4 Gods promise I do mind and praye,  
O Lord I stiche to thee:  
I do not care at all affayre,  
what felch can do to me.  
5 What things I either dide or spake,  
they wch them at their will:  
And all the councell that they take  
is how to worke me ill.  
6 They all consent themselfes to hysse,  
close watch for me to lay:  
They spy my pathes and shars haue laid,  
to take my life away.  
7 Shall they thus shape on mischiefe set,  
thou God on them will sevone:  
For in his wch he doth not let,  
to know whole kingdomes downe.  
8 Thou feest how oft they make me fee,  
and on my teates doth looke:  
Refecth them in a glasse by thee,  
and write them in thy booke.  
9 When I do call vpon thy name,  
my foes away do stike:  
I well perceue it by the same,  
that God doth take my part.  
10 I glory in the word of God,  
to praise it I accord:  
With ioy I will declare abroad,  
the promise of the Lord.  
11 I trut in God, and yet I say,  
as I before began:  
The Lord he is my helpe and stay,  
I do not care for man.  
12 I will performe with hart so free,  
to God my bowes alwayes:  
And I (O Lord) all times to thee,  
will offer thankes and prayse.  
13 My soule from death thou loest defend,  
and kepe my fete bright:  
That I before thee may ascend,  
with such as liuen light.

Miserere mei. Psal Lvi.I.H.  
David in the deset of Ziph, betrayed by the inhab  
itants and in the same cue with David called  
unto God, with full confidence that he will per  
forme his promise and hev his gloe in heven  
and earth against his cruel enemies, therefore he  
vendereth land and praise.

Sing

Sing this as the 44. psalme.

**T**he psalmy for thy promise sake,  
have mercy Lord on me:  
**F**or why my soule doth her betake,  
unto the teipe of other.  
2 Within the shadow of thy wings,  
I see my selfe full fast:  
Till mischiefe, malice, and like things,  
be gone and ouerpast.  
3 I call upon the God most hys,  
to whomme I liens and stand:  
I meane the God that will stand by,  
the cause I have in hand.  
4 From heauen he hath sent his ayde  
to faine me from their spight:  
That to deuour me haue assaig,  
his mercy truch and myght.  
5 I led my life with Lyons fell,  
all set on wrath and ire:  
An with such wicked men I dwell,  
that ire like flames of fire.  
6 Their teeth are speares & arrowes long,  
as sharpe as I haue seen:  
They wound & cut with theyr quich tongue  
as swordes and weapons keen.  
7 Set vp and shew thy selfe O God,  
above the heauens bright:  
Exalt thy prayse in earth abroad,  
thy maiestie and myght.  
8 They laye their net, and do prepare  
a priuy cage and pit:  
Whererin they thinke my soule to snare,  
but they are fallen in it.  
9 My hart is set to laud the Lord  
in him to ioyre all eyes:  
My hart I say doth well accord,  
to sing his laud and prayse  
10 I wake my sor, awake I say,  
my Lute, my Harpe, and String:  
For I my selfe before the day,  
will rise, res, ye and sing.  
11 Among the people I will tell,  
the goodnes of my God:  
And shew his prayse that doth excell,  
in heathen landes abroad.  
12 His secret doth exceed as farre,  
as heauens all are hys:  
His truch as hys as any starr,  
that blancketh in the syre.  
13 Set forth and shew thy selfe O God,  
above the heauens bright:  
Exalt thy prayse on earth abroad,  
thy maiestie and myght.

**S**i vere vtique. Psal. Lviij. I. H.  
¶ He desirably his malitios enemies Senlis lat-  
terre, who secretly and openly sought his detrac-  
tion, from whom he appelleth to gods iudgement.  
Nowe shal the iust hall iudge, at the joun-  
ment of the wicked to Gods glorie.

Sing this as the 48. psalme.

**Y**o rulers which are put in trust,  
to iudge of wrong and right:  
Be all your iudgements true and just,  
not knowing neede or might:  
2 Say to your hearts we mache and misse,  
In mischiefe to consent:  
And where you haule true justice vise,

your handes to bishes are bent.

**T**his wicked sox in their birth day,  
was erred on his wife:  
And from thent mothers wombbe alway,  
was bised craft and lyeg.  
4 In them the poison and the breath,  
of serpents do apeare:  
yea like the adder that is deafe,  
and sot doth stop his eare.

**5** Because he will not heare the boyster,  
of one that charmeth well:  
Nor though he were the chife of choise,  
and did theret evell.  
6 O God breake thou their teeth at once,  
wiche in their mouthes thonghoue:  
The tushes that in their great chaw bones,  
like Lyons whelpes hang out.  
7 Let them consume away in waster,  
as water runnes forth right:  
The shates that they do boote in haire,  
let them be broke in figher.  
8 As slaves do wast within the hell,  
and unto flame do come:  
As one before his time that fell,  
and never saw the flame.

**9** Before the thornes that now are young  
to bushes big shal grow,  
The strokes of anger waxing strong,  
shall ralfe them ere they know:  
10 The iust shall say it doth them good,  
that Goddoth vengeance take:  
And they shall wash their feete in bloud,  
of them that him forsake.  
11 Then shall the world shew forth and tel  
that good men haue reward:  
And that a God on earth doth dwell,  
that iustice doth regare.

Eripe me. psal. Lix. I.H.

David in geatdanger er of Saul, who sain to fay  
him in his bed, decla retch his innocency and that  
fur, praying God to defayre all malicious sinners  
who lise for a tym to exercys hys people, but in  
the end consume in his wrath to Gods glori, fay  
tho the sinfull peple to god, affric of his mettie

**S**h  
End ayde and fane me from my  
foes, O Lord I pray to thee: Defend  
and keepe me from all those, that rile  
and bracie with me. 2. O Lord preserue  
me from thon men whose doings are

Psalm Lx.Lxi.

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 not good: And let me live and save from

them that will thrust after blood.

3 For loe they wate my soules take,  
they rage against me still:  
yea for no fault that I did make,  
I never did them ill.

4 They runne and do themselvese prepare,  
when I no whit offend:  
Arise and save me from their snare,  
and see what they extred.

5 O Lord of hostes of Israell,  
arise and strike all landes:  
And pity none that doth revell,  
and in their mischeare bandez.  
6 At night they stirre and seek abroad,  
as boundes they houle and grieve:  
And all the tyme cleane throughthour,  
from place to place they runne.

7 They spake of me with mouth alway  
but in their lippes were swordes:  
They greed my death and then would say,  
what? none doth bear our woes.  
8 But Lord thou hast thy wayes espied,  
and laught therat aspeare:  
The weacher folle thou waltherthe,  
and mocke them to they face.

9 The strength that doth my foes withhold  
O Lord doth come of thee:  
My God he is my helpe at hand,  
a sort of fence to me.  
10 The Lord to me doth shew his grace,  
in great abundant frill:  
That I may see my foes in case,  
such as my hart doth will.

The second part.

11 Destroy them not at once O God,  
least it from mind do fall:  
But with thy strength byue them abroad,  
and to consume them all.  
12 For their ill wordes and trechles youngs  
confound them in thir pride:  
Their wicked easthes with lies and wrong,  
let all the world deride.

13 Consume them in thy wrath (O Lord)  
that nought of them remayne:  
That men may know throughout the world  
that Jacobs God doth raigne.  
14 At evening they returne to pace,  
as dogs they grin and cry:  
Throughout the streets in every place,  
they runne about and spy.

15 They seeke about for meat I say,  
but let them not be fed:  
16 Soz find a house where in they may,  
be bold to put their head.  
16 But I will hear thy prayse above  
thy goodness I will tell:  
For thou art my defense and God  
at neede in all alayest

17 Thou art my strength thou hast me traid  
O Lord I sing to thee:  
Thou art my fort, my fence and ayde,  
a louing God to me.

Deus repulisti. Psal. Lx. I.H.

David now king over Judah, after many vicissitudes  
hewed by enemites signes, that God electeth him  
king, assyning the people that GOD will professe  
them, if they approue the same. After he prayset was  
to God to finde that that he had began.

Sing this as the 59. psalme.

O Lord thou didst by cleane for sake,  
and scatteredst us abroad:  
Such great displeasure thou didst take,  
returne to us O God.

2 Thy might doth move the land so sore,  
that it is under bache:  
The hurt thereof O Lord restore,  
for it doth bow and shake.

3 With heauy chaunce thou plagues us thus,  
the people that are thine:  
And thou hast greate vintages,  
a spake of deadly woe.

4 But yet to such as feare thy name,  
a token shall enjyes:  
That they may triumph in the same,  
because thy word is true.

5 So that thy might may keepe and save  
thy folke that faint over thee:  
That they thy helpe at hand may haue,

O Lord graunt this to me.

6 The Lord did speake from his own place  
this was his forfull taler:  
I will deuide Siherm by pace,  
and mete out Succorches bale.

7 Gilead is genen to my hand,  
Manasses mine beside:  
Ephraim the strength of all my land,  
my law doth Iude guide.

8 In Hoad I will wal my feet,  
out Edome thow my hooe:  
And thow Palestina oughtest to lech,  
for fauour me doo.

9 But who will byng me at this tyme,  
unto the Grecis strong?

O who to Edom will me gyde,  
so that I go not wrong.

10 Writ thou O God which doth forsake  
thy folke their land, their walls:  
Our warr in hand thou wouldest not take,  
nor walke among our hostes.

11 Heine nyde O Lord end his calisse  
from them that haide and staine  
The Hebrews, for dysses of men and gree  
it is one all in burning.

12 Wit though our God we well heue  
to take great thinges in hand, (midge  
He will tread down and put to flight  
all those that by thy hand.

Exaudi Deus. Psal. Lxi. I.H.

Whether he were in danger at the Ammonites, or  
purfled of Edom hee heareth to be delivered  
and confounded in his kingdome, promising perpe-  
tual和平.

Regard

Sing this at the 59. Psalme.  
**R** Egad O Lord for I complaine,  
 and make my suete to thee:  
**L**et not my wifes returne in hayne  
 bne gene an eare to me.  
**2.** From of the costis and vncouert party,  
 of all the earth abroade:  
**I**n grieue and anguish of my heart,  
 I cry to the O Lord.  
**3.** Upon the soone of the great power,  
 my wofull mind reple:te:  
**T**hou art my hope, my fort and towre,  
 my fence agaynst my foys.  
**4.** Within thy tent I lute to dwell,  
 for euer to endure:  
**D**Unter thy wings I know right well,  
 I shall be safe and sure.  
**5.** The Lord doth my desire regard,  
 and doth fullfill the same:  
**W**ith godly giftes doth he reme de,  
 all them that feare his name.  
**6.** The king shall he in health maintaine,  
 and so prolong his dayes:  
**T**hat he from age to age shall raigne,  
 so emperore alwayes;  
**7.** That he may have a dwelling place,  
 before the Lord for aye:  
**O** let thy mercy, truthe and grace,  
 defend him from decay.  
**8.** Then shall I sing for ever still,  
 with prayse unto thy name:  
**T**hat all my boves I may fullfill,  
 and dayly pay the laune.

## Nonne Deo. Psal. Lxii. I.H.

David declareth by his example, the nature of God  
 that he and all people must rest in God alone,  
 seeing that all without God goeth to nought; also  
 swelpe is of power to laue, and that her vnderber  
 man according to his iurkis:

Sing this at the 61. psalme.

**M**y soule to God shall reue god he de,  
 and hym alone entende:  
**F**or why my health and hope to sped,  
 doth whole on hym depend,  
**2.** For he alone is my defensse,  
 my roote, my healed and aye:  
**H**e is my stay that no pretence,  
 shall make me much dismayde:  
**3.** Wicked folke how long will ye,  
 blis reafer, sive you must fall:  
**F**or as a rotten hedge ye be,  
 and like a tottering wall.  
**4.** Whom God hath loue, ye leake alwayes,  
 to put hym to the woorke:  
**Y**e leake to lyve, with montlye prayse,  
 and yet your heart doth curse.

**5.** Yet still my soule doth whole defend,  
 on God my certe defere:  
**F**rom all ill harmes me to defend,  
 neare but hym I require.  
**6.** He is my roche, my strength and towre,  
 my health woful grace;

He doth impudent that no power,  
 can move me out of place.  
**7.** God is my glorie and my health,  
 my soules rede and lust:  
**G**od fort, my strength my stay my wealth,  
 God is mine onely trus:  
**8.** God haue your hope in him alway,  
 ye felle with one accord:  
**F**or ouerant your heares to him and say,  
 our credyl is in the Lord.  
**9.** The formes of men deceitfull are,  
 on ballance but a fleyght:  
**W**itch conies most vile do them compare,  
 for they can haue no weight.  
**10.** Trauail not in wronges, robbery or wealth,  
 let boyne delights be gone:  
**T**hough gods well goe flow in with  
 fer not your heares theron: (wealth)  
**11.** The Lord longs for one thing, both tell  
 whiche here to minde I call:  
**H**e spaketh oft I heard it well,  
 that God alone doth all.  
**12.** And that thou Lord art good and hirte,  
 thy myrry dash sterte.  
**S**o thaue all sorres with the hall sind,  
 according to their dede.

## Deus Deus meus. Psal. Lxii. T.S.

David after his danger of Ziph, generall thanks to  
 God for his wonderfull deliuerance, in what me-  
 teries he trusted, even in the mire of mucke & gropes,  
 spiting the rebelling of Gods enemies, and can-  
 cerreth his prouesse to all hem that truthe in the Lord  
 hauntee: (the mire of mucke & gropes)

Sing this at the 64. Psalme.

**O** God my God I wchth detaine,  
 to come to the in hand:  
**F**or why my soule and body bold,  
 doth chise of thee to call.  
**1.** And in this barraine wildernesse,  
 where waters there are none:  
**M**y sea is parcht for thought on thee,  
 for thee I wch alone.  
**2.** That I might be yet once againe,  
 thy glorie, strength and might:  
**A**s I was won to behold,  
 within thy temple bright.  
**3.** For why thy mercies faire surmount,  
 thy life and wretched dayes:  
**E**ry los herefory haile geue to thee,  
 due honour and alowacie.  
**4.** And whilest I live I will noesayle,  
 to wachig thes, alway:  
**A**nd in thy name I shall lif vp,  
 my names when I do pray:  
**E**My soule is hid as with marrow,  
 which is bath fatte and sweete:  
**M**y mouth therefore shall sing such songes  
 as are for thee most meete.  
**5.** When as I lie I thinke on thee,  
 and ere all the night tide:  
**F**or under couer of thy wings,  
 thou art my layfull gild.

Psalm Lxviii. Lxv. Lxvi.

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8 My soule doth truly luke to thee,  
thy rigt hand is in thy power:  
9 And those that sin be my soule to see,  
them shall have none resoultion:  
10 The fuisse shall them deuise encounre  
their carrieng their force:  
The humerous man whiche do minde  
thei r gay to lette thei force:  
11 They bring awaie men that theyeare,  
that do professe to godd woorke:  
For lyng mountes shall them be stope,  
whiche haue the enemis diuision.

Exaudi Deus. Psal. Lxiii. L.H.  
Daniel prayed against the false reporters a farr  
decade; he declared their punishment and destruction,  
to the comfort of the iust, and the glory of  
God.

Sing this is the 18. psalme.

O Lord unto my hope give ease,  
with plainte when I do pray:  
Giv vse my life and soule to me dead,  
offere that cheare to day.  
3 Defend me from that soule of men,  
which in here is no iudgement:  
And from the frounning face of them,  
that all ill feates do moche.  
3 Who whet this comnes as we haue seyn  
men whet and shande their worder:  
They shote abydad their arrows hem,  
I meane most bitter worder.  
4 With many fletches haue theye their shaftes  
the people man to hit:  
Who haue purposed to hit by craft,  
theye rare of ffeare no wond.  
5 A wicked worder theye haue decreed,  
in counsells thus theye say:  
To bid detest let us not dread,  
what who can it epe.  
6 What wante I haue theye take and make,  
all tomes bring in their deaues:  
Theye all conuict woute reaue to kee,  
each other taunet his peyne.  
7 But yet all this shall not availe,  
when theye leake least upon:  
God with his dace shall larg astayle,  
and wond them evry one. (With all)  
8 Their croker and their allonges,  
shall wond them selues lacy blase:  
That ther which then shold theye fall,  
shall wonder at the same.  
9 Then all that se shall know rigt well,  
that God thei ching had wronge:  
And people his wroghte, and cell,  
what were gods wroghte wronge.  
10 Yet hal thei fall in God rejoyce,  
full crooking in his nighte:  
So haile theye joy with minnow and booke,  
whole heart espere me no right.

Te decet humus. Psal. Lxv. L.H.

¶ Thanksgiving unto God by the faithful, inde  
are signified by him, and Ierusalem, for th. ch. 100.  
They alwaies remembred and godes name, and  
for the merciful kingdome, pased forth uppon  
the earth.

Sing this is the 19. psalme.

T he psalme a song O Lord both reigne  
in Sainthine oowne hill:  
Theis dowsing to the they do maintaine,

and their behelde fullfill:

2 For thou doest that thyne haue  
and doest thereto a couenant:  
Thy people all worth force and name,  
whiche truthe shall come to the.

3 Our wicked liffe has storred,  
that we should fail thereat:  
But Lord thyne our great milde heire,  
and proue us from our shame.  
4 The man is blest whom then doth chalke  
within thy countrey to dwelle:  
Thy house and compyle the shall haue,  
with pleasures that excell.

5 Of thy great iustice haue we God,  
our heire of thys both rule:  
The dace of all the earth abroad,  
and the sea coastes likewise.  
6 Wode strength than art belief about,  
and compale with thy powers:  
Thou makast the mountaines shone and  
to stand in euery howe. (Goue,

7 The setting leaue thou doest affwage,  
and make them beamees full still:  
Thou doest reforme the peoples rage,  
and rule them at thy will:  
8 The felde that dwelle full fasse on earth,  
haile bader thy signes to see:  
Wodid mons and enemis in great myght,  
so passid wiþe proþe to the.

9 Woden that the world by shite and dyg,  
and thundery strope and stroke:  
Then wch thy hump shone doest apply,  
and smot exceedes her stroke.  
10 The sound of God doth a new law,  
and so both cause to spring:  
The leede and come whiche men do sow,  
for he doth guide the thing.

11 Wch wet thou doest her furrowes fill,  
wherby her cloðe doth not fal:  
Thy wods on her thou doest biffal,  
and blisse her fruite wiþall.  
12 Then doest the earth of thy god grace,  
with fayre and pleasant crop:  
Thy cloudy dwelleth ther new ayse,  
great plenty they do stop.

13 Wþerby the desert shall begin,  
full great encreas to bring:  
The little hills shall say theris,  
much fruitis in them halffring:  
14 In places plaine the blacke shall feede,  
and cover all the earth:  
The balyes wch come shall so excede,  
that men shall sing for wond.

Lubilate Doo. psal. Lxvi. T.S.

¶ He exhorteth to praise the Lord, in his wonderfull  
works. he forsetteth the power of God to affe  
rebelles, and bewest gods mercy to Israel, to pra:  
nre all men to heare, and preape his name.

Sing this is the 20. psalme.

Y et men on earth in God rejoyce,  
with prayses for ful his name:  
Exalt his might wiþ heart, and voice  
grea glorie to the same.

2 How wonderfull O Lord say ye,  
in all thy worder than art:  
Thy fayre for feare be seene to the,  
full

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full fire against this heart.  
 All men that dwell the earth though  
 do praise the name of God:  
 The land the rest the world about,  
 Is shined and let abroad.  
 4 All thee come forth behold and see,  
 what things the Lord hath wrought.  
 Make well the wounding works that he  
 for man to passe hath brought.  
 5 We loy the sea like hispnes on hys,  
 therin a way they had:  
 On ferte to passe both drye and dry,  
 whereof their hearts were glad.  
 6 His might doth rule the world alway,  
 his eye althings behold:  
 All such as would him disobey,  
 by him shall be controll.  
 7 Ye people giv unto our God,  
 one land and thanks always  
 With joyful booyt declare ab/cod,  
 and sing unto his prays.  
 8 Which doth endure our soule with life  
 and it preste we withall:  
 We staved our feete so that no stife,  
 can make us slip or fall.  
 9 The Lord both spose our ledes with  
 that ther will abyde: (ske  
 So warkmen do when ther doke  
 to haue their mortale trye.  
 10 Although thou sinne us so long  
 in prays to be cast:  
 And ther with chaynes and fifters strong  
 to hym bondage falle.  
 The second part.  
 11 Although I say than differ men,  
 on us to ryde and sayen:  
 Though we through fire and water enunge,  
 of very gryf and Payne.  
 12 yet sive thou do st of thy good gracie,  
 dispose it to the best  
 And bring us out into a place  
 to live in wealth and rest.  
 13 Warts thy donke respe will I,  
 to offer and to pray:  
 And ther I will my selfe apply,  
 my doves to thee to pay.  
 14 The bowes that with my mouth I  
 in all my grefe and smart (spake  
 The bowes I lay whid I did make,  
 to dolor of my heart.  
 15 Burnt offerings I will geue to thee  
 of Oren fat and Rammes  
 None other sacrifice shall be,  
 of bullockes goats and lambs  
 16 Come forth and hearken here also,  
 all ye that feare the Lord:  
 That he for my poore soule herd done,  
 to you I will record.  
 17 Full ofte I call upon his grace,  
 this mount to him doth cry:  
 And thou my tonge make sped of space,  
 to prays le his by and by.  
 18 But if I feele my heart within,  
 in wiche it workes relioy:  
 O if I have delight to shre,  
 God will not take my booyt,

19 But surely God my booyt hath haue  
 and what I do require:  
 My prayer he doth well regard,  
 and quencheth my desire.  
 20 All prayst to him that he did not put,  
 ney, call me out of minde:  
 Nor yet his mercy from me hat,  
 which I do even finde.

Deus misericordia. Psal. Lxvii. T.H.

A sweet psalm for all the fayre to obtaine the fa  
 vour of God, and to bee highly exalted his counte  
 rname, to the end that his may alme iudgements  
 may be hauncked throughout the earth. A tripling  
 that God is the generoues of all nations.

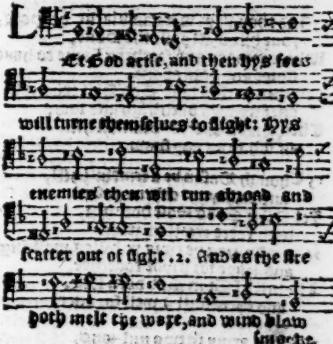
Sing this as the 30. Psalm.

H ave mercy on vs Lord,  
 and grant to vs thy gracie  
 To kee to ha do thou accord,  
 the brightness of thy face,  
 1 That all the earth may know,  
 the way to godly wealth:  
 And all the nations on a row,  
 may see thy lauing health.  
 2 Let all the world O God,  
 give prays unto thy nome:  
 O let the people all abroad,  
 extoll and laund the same.  
 3 Throughout the world so wide,  
 let all rejoyce with mirth:  
 For thou with trude and right doest guide  
 the nations of the earth.  
 4 Let all the world O God,  
 give prays unto thy nome:  
 O let the people all abroad,  
 extoll and laund the same.  
 5 Then shall the earth increas,  
 great thre of fowles shall fall:  
 And then our God the God of peace,  
 shall blesse us in weale.

7 God shall us blesse I say,  
 and then both farse and neare:  
 The folke throughout the earth alway,  
 shal hym well laund in farse.

E xurgae Deus. Psal. Lxviii. T.S.

David exprest the wonderfull mercies of God  
 towards his people, who by all meanes and in  
 strange sortes declared himselfe to them, God  
 Chuse therefore by reason of his promises, and  
 great victories both over all worldy things, wher  
 for all men are bounden to prays God for ever.





3 Unrighteous men before the Lord  
shall hearken to覆oyer:  
They shall be abominable unto him  
and嗤笑 them in their bosom.  
4 Sing psalms sing psalms unto the Lord  
who rideth on the skyer:  
Exult his name is Jea our God,  
and him do magnifie.

5 That same is he that is above  
within his holy place:  
That father is of fayreesse,  
and judge of widowes eise.  
6 Housers he giveth and thin bothe,  
unto the comforte:  
He bryngeth bounement of thral,  
and rebels to distresse.

7 When Iddi did march before thy folke  
the Egyprians from among:  
And brought them through the wildernes  
that was both wide and long, downe,  
8 He ratch but quake, he rayne poure  
heade were great claps of thunders:  
The mount Sinal thundre in such sort,  
as it would cleane infunder.

9 Thine heritage with doons of sygne,  
aboundingly was maide:  
And if so be it dasryne were,  
by the it was retred.  
10 Theyson flocke doth there reinaue,  
thou hast prepaarde that place:  
And for the poore thou dost provide,  
of thine especiall grace.

The second part.

11 God will give women ranses full,  
to magnifie his name:  
When as his people triumphes make,  
and purchase bryng and fame.  
12 And wylt henges for all theyr power,  
shall lye and take the toyse:  
And women whiche remayne at home,  
shall helpe to parre the spoyle.

13 And though ye were as blakke as potte,  
your due shall passe the wonde,  
whose wings and feathers seeme to haue  
silver and gold above.

14 Where in this land God shall triumph,  
over bynges doth high and low:  
Then shall it be like Salmon hill,  
as white as any snow.

15 Though Dafan do a fentill hill,  
and in yorȝt other passer:  
Yet Sion Gods most holy hill,  
doth farre excell in grace.

16 Wher byng ye thus ye hilles most high  
and leape for syde together,  
The hill of Sion doth dore lone,  
and there will dwelle for euer,

17 Gods army is two millions,  
and in yorȝt other passer.

of wittorney god and strange  
The land alle in Sian,  
is plesant them among.  
18 Then said O Lord alere on high,  
and captiue had them all:  
Whiche in syng past thy chosen flocke,  
in pialon heys and thall.

Then makest them tribute for to pay,  
and such as bid repaire:  
Thou dost fulfille that they might dwelle  
in thy temple here.  
19 Now prayed to the Lord for me,  
he penitent on his blythe grace:  
From day to day he is the God,  
of our health and solace.

The third part.

20 He is the God from whence alone,  
Saluator commeth playnue:  
He is the God by whom I leape,  
all dangers death and Payne.  
21 Gods God wil wound his enemis head  
and breake the heavy scapler:  
O thise that in thine miscreance,  
continually do walke.

22 From Wales will I bring syd he,  
my people had my bayer:  
And all mine owne as I haue done,  
from danger of the deare.

23 And make them dip theys feet in blod,  
of thise that hate my name:  
And dogs haue ther tongus embade  
with laching of the lame.

24 All men may se how thou D. O. R.,  
thine enemys doest deface:  
God how thou goest as God and King,  
into thine holy place.

25 The singers go before with toy,  
the ministris follow after:  
And in the medis the danseis play,  
with Tymbell and wort Taber.

26 Now in the congregacions,  
(O Israel) praysle the Lord:  
And Iacob whole Palestina  
gave thankes with one accord.

27 Theys chefewas little Benjamin,  
but Iuda made theys bold:  
With sabulon and Neptunian,  
whiche dwel above their wold.

28 As God hath gien power to the,  
so Lord make firmes and sure:  
That thine that thou hast wrought in us,  
for ever to endure.

29 And in thy temple gifts will we,  
give unto thee O Lord:

For thine bnes Ierusalem,  
sure promise made by word.

30 The fourth part.

31 Yea and straunge henges to be subdue  
shall do like in thise ayres:

I meane to thise they haue present,  
ther gress of law and payse.

We shall deforu the spearmens rache,  
ther Calves and Bullis of might:

And cause them tribute pay and daunt,  
all such as lone to fight.

32 Then shall the Lords of Egypt come  
and prefeaces with them bring:

The Egoies most black shall stretch their  
bmothes Lord and king (hands)  
Therefore ye kingdome of the earth,  
gine praysle unto the Lord:  
Sing Wsalmes to God with one consent,  
thereto let all accord.

33 Who though he ride and euer hath,  
above the hemens bight:  
yet by the fearefull thunderclaps,  
men may well know his might.  
34 Therefore the strength of Israel,  
ascribe to God on high:  
Whose might and power doth far extend  
above the cloudy skye.

35 O God thy holinesse and power,  
is heard for evermore:  
The God of Israel giveth strength,  
prayed be God therefore.

Salum me fac. psal. Lix. I. H.  
Christ and his elect is figured in Daniels zeale and  
anguish: the malitious cruelty of whole enemies  
and their punishment. In was and theyre trapours  
nowtch, who are accutred. Then gathereth he courage  
in afflictions & offereth prayes to God, which  
are more acceptable then all sacrifices. Finally he  
both pronouceth all creatures to penitence, prop heyn-  
sag of the kingdom of Christ and building of Jus-  
tice where all the earthfull and thine leede hall  
be well foruert.



Aue me O God, and that with  
speede, the waters flow full fast: So  
my my soule doe they proceede, that I  
am soye agast. 2. I sticke full depe in  
sith and clay, whereas I feele no  
ground: I fall into sith flouds I say,  
that I am lyke be drownd.

3 With cryng oft & faynt and quayle  
my thioare is harshe and drie:  
With looking up my sight doth tayle,  
for helpe to God on high.  
4 My fress that gyllidell a oppresse  
my soule, with haze are led:  
In number sure they are na lesse,  
then hayres are on my head.  
5 Though for no cause they hate me soye,  
they prospere and are glad:  
They do compell me to rebobe,  
therthings I never had.  
6 What I have done for want of wit

thou Lord all times canst tell:  
And all the faultes that I committe,  
to thos are knownen ful well.

7 O God of hostes defend and say,  
all those that tris in thee:  
Let no man doubt of winnes away,  
for ought that chanceth me.  
8 It is for thee and for thy sake  
that I doe beare this blame:  
In spite of thee they would me make,  
to hide my face for shame.

9 My mothers sonnes my brethen all  
toriane me on a tow:  
Andas a straunger they me call,  
my face they wil not know  
10 Wito thy house such zeale I beare,  
that it doth pine me much:  
Their creases and taunts art ye to hearre,  
my very yeare doth graney.

The second part,  
11 Though I doe fast my flesh to chaste,  
yea if I wepte and wrene:  
Yet in my teeth this gare is cast,  
they paine nor therupon.  
12 It is for grieve and Payne of heart,  
in sacheloth die to walke:  
Then they anon will pervert,  
thereto they wile and talke.

13 Both hym am low, and all the thymo,  
that sit within the gare:  
They haue me eues in theyr tongue,  
of me they talke and piaze.  
14 The Drunkeards whiche in wine delight  
it is their chese pastime:  
To seeke which waye to worke me spise,  
of me they sing and tyme.

15 But thee the while O Lord I pray,  
the wiles it pleased thee:  
For thy great truthe thou wile alway,  
send downe thine ayde to me.  
16 Plucke thou my feete out of the mire  
from drowning doe me keepe:  
From such as owe me wath and ires,  
and fro the water gidepe.

17 Least with hauing I shold be drownd  
and depe my soule devoure:  
And that the pit wold me confound,  
and bur me in her power.  
18 O Lord of hostes, to me geue care,  
as thou art god and kunde:  
And as thy mercy is moll deare,  
Lord haue me in thy mynde.

19 And do not from thy seruaunt hide,  
nor turne thy face away,  
I am apprest on every soe,  
with hulfe geue care I say.  
20 O Lord unto my souledaw high,  
the same with ayde repaile:  
Because of their great tyranny,  
acquite me from my foes

The third part  
21 That I abide rebuke and shame,  
thou knowest and thou canst tell  
For tho se that like and vike the same  
thou sell them all full well.

12 When they with hago do breake my  
I stike for heipre anone: (hart,  
But find no friendes to eas me smal,  
to comforte me not one.

13 But in my meat they gane me gall:  
too cruel for to chake:  
And gane me in my chark wthal,  
Strong bingar to drinke.

14 Lord tuncis thair table to a snare,  
to take them selnes therem:  
And when they drinke full well to fare  
then clap thair in the gan.

15 And let their eyes be dache and blinde,  
that they may nothing see:  
Now down thair dache and do them bind,  
in thairdome for to be.

16 Wonne out thy wrath as hote as fire,  
that it on them may fall:  
Let thy displeasure in thine ire,  
take hold upon them all.

17 Is diuine their houres disgrace,  
theyr clifing eke expell:  
That none therof possesse their place,  
no in their tents do dwell.

18 If thou doest strike the man to tame,  
on him they lie full soe:  
And if that thou do wound the same,  
they scree to hurt him more.

19 Then let them heape by mischief sil  
Set they are all peruer:  
That of thy fauour and good will,  
they never haue a part.

20 And race them cleane out of the booke  
of life of hope, of trust:  
That for thair names they never loske  
in number of the tusk.

The fourth part.

21 Though I O Lord wch wo and grieve,  
have ne full sate op preste:  
Thy heipre shall give me such reliese,  
that all shall be rebete.

22 That I may gane thy name the prayse,  
and shew it with a song:  
I will scroll the same alwayes,  
with harvy thanks among.

23 Wchich is more pleasant unto thee,  
such mind thy grace hath borne:  
Then eyher Cre or Calfe can be  
that hath both hoofe and horne.

24 When simple folke do this beholde,  
it shall reioyce them sure:  
All ye that se he the Lord beholde,  
your life for ay shall dure.

25 For why? the Lord of houles doth heare  
the gane when they complaine:  
His prisoneys are to him full deere  
he deid them not daidise.

26 Wherefore the skie and earth below,  
the sea with sound and stremme:  
His prayse they shall declare and shew,  
with all that live in them.

27 For sure our God will Sion saue,  
and Judea city build:  
Much folke pessicion ther shall haue,  
her streets shall all be fide.

28 His seruants led hal keep the same

all ages out of mind?  
And ther all they that loue his name,  
a dwelinge place shall find.

Deus in adiutor. Psal. Lxx. I. H.  
Be properte to be right spedilis delivred, his ene  
mies to be ashamed, and all that seekes the Lord to  
be comforted.

Sing thisas the 72. psalme  
O God to me take be de,  
of heipre I thee require:

O Lord of hosts with hale make yow,  
heipre, heipre. I thee desire.  
With shame confound them all  
that loke my soule to spill:

Scibule them backe with blame to fall,  
that think z and wil me ill.

Confound them that apply  
and lecke to wopke me shame:  
And at my harme do laugh and cry,  
so to there goeth the game.

But let them toyfull be,  
in chee with ioy and wealthe,  
which onely truthe and heire to the,  
and to thy sauing health.

But they may say aways,  
in mirth and one accord:  
All glorie, honour, land and prayse,  
be ginen to thee O Lord.

But I am weake and poore  
come Lord thine aide I lacke:  
Thou art my stay and helpe I therefore,  
make sped and be not slake.

In te Domine. Psal. Lxxi. I. H.

Be properte in faith, established by promise, and con  
firmed up the workis of God from his youth to be  
delivered from his wicked and evill comis shre  
don with his cnsiderate prouiling to be thank  
full before me.

Sing this as the 14. psalm.  
My Lord my God is wholie in thare:  
my hope is whole in thare:

Then let no shame my soule oppresse,  
nor once take hold on me.

As to you are my self defend me Lord  
and rid me out of heare:  
Give eare and to my sue accord,  
and seno me helpe at ned.

Be thou my rocke to whom I may,  
for aid all times refest:  
Thy promise is to helpe alway  
thou art my fence and fort.

Give me my God from wicked men  
and from these strenght and power,  
From folke vniust and eke from them  
that cruelly denoue.

Thou art the stay wherein I trust,  
thou Lord of houles art her:  
yea from my youth I ha a lust,  
full to depend on the.

Thou hast me kept even from my birth  
and I though ther was borne.  
Wherefore I will thair prayse wch myself,  
both evening and as moone.

As to a monster ful somer seene,  
much folke about mechong:  
But thow art now and still hast been

my fence and ayde so strong.  
8 Before my mouth no time shal lacke,  
thy glory and thy prayse:  
And eke my tongue shall not be fлаke,  
to honor thet always.

9 Refuse me not O Lord I say,  
when age my limmes doth take,  
And when my strength doth waste away,  
do not my soule forsake  
10 Among themselues mynes enquire  
so take me though deewe  
And they agaynst me do conspire,  
that for my soule layn wayre.

The second part.

11 Lay hand and take him now they sayd,  
for God from him is gone:  
Dispatch him quite so to his ayde,  
I wot there commeth none.  
12 Do not absent thy selfe away,  
O Lord when neare shall be:  
But that in tyme of greife thou may,  
in hast geue helpe to me.

13 With shame confondued and overthowen,  
all those that seeke my life:  
Opprise them with rebuke also,  
that sayne would worke me strife.  
14 But I will patiently abide,  
thy helpe at all assayes:

Still more and more ery me and tyde,  
I will set forth thy prayse.

15 My mouth thy iuste shall record,  
that dayly helpe doth send:  
Bur of thy benefites O Lord,  
I know no count or end.  
16 yet will I go and seke sond one,  
with thy god helpe O God:  
The sayng heale of the alone  
to shew and set abroad:

17 For of my yongh thou takst the care,  
and doest instruct me still:  
Therefore thy wonders to declare,  
I haue great mynde and will.  
18 And as in youth from wanron rage,  
thou didst me heape and stey:  
For sake me not unto myne age,  
and till my head be gray.

The third part.

19 That I thy strenght & myght may shew  
to them that now be here:  
And that our feare thy power may know,  
hereafter many a yeaer.  
20 O Lord thy iuste doth excede,  
thy doynges all may le:  
Thy workes are wonderfull in dede,  
oh, who is like to the?

21 Thou madest me feare afflictions soze,  
and yet thou didst me save:  
Yea thou didst helpe and me restore,  
and tookest me from the grewe.  
22 And thou myre honour doest increase,  
my dignite maintayne:  
Yea shon doest make all strife to cease,  
and comforte me agayne.

23 Therefore thy faithfullnesse to prayse,  
I will both loue and laud:  
My Marpe shall sound thy land always,

O Israels holy king.

24 My mouth shall soy with pleasant:  
when I shall sing to thee: (voice  
And eke my soule shall much reioye,  
for thou hast made me free.

25 My tonge thy bryghenesse shall  
and speake it dayly full: (sound  
For griefe and shame do them confound,  
that sought to worke me ill.

Dens iudicium. Psal. Lxxii. I.H.

**G**od's kingdome by Christ is represented by Salomon under whome shall be righteoues, peace and felicity, where whome all kinges and nations shall do homage, whose name is prouide thalernour for eu r.

**L** Ordene thy iudgements to  
The king therin instruct him well: And  
with his sounce that princely thing  
Lord let thy iustice dwell. 2 That he  
may gouerne bryghtely, and rule thy  
folke aright: And so defend thyng  
equity, the poore that haue no myght.

And let the mountaynes that are high,  
vnto their folke gone peace:  
And eke let little hills apply,  
in iustice to increate.  
4 That he may helpe the weake & poore,  
with ayde and make them strong:  
And eke destroy for evermore,  
all those that doe them wrong.

5 And than from age to age shall they,  
regard and feare thy myght:  
So long as Sunne doth shone by day,  
or els the Moone by nigh.  
6 Lord make the king vnde the sunne,  
like rayne to fieldes new mowne;  
And like to drops that fall the dust,  
and frely the land new sowne.

7 The iust shall florish in his time,  
and all shall be at peace:  
Untill the Moone shall leane to prime,  
make change and to increate.  
8 He shall be Lord of sea and land,  
from shore to shore throughout,  
And from the loudes within the land,  
through all the earth about.

9 The people that in deser d'zell,  
shall haue to him full thicke:

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2 And all his enemies that rebell,  
the earth and dust shall liche,  
10 The Lords of all the Iles therby,  
great gifts to him will bring:  
The kinges of Sabaea and Abies,  
gave many a costly thing,  
the second part,  
11 All kinges shall forth with one accord,  
in his good grace to stand:  
And all the people of the world,  
shall serue him at his hand,  
12 For he the neare lord doth save,  
that unto him do call:  
And eche the simple soile that haue,  
no helpe of man at all.  
13 He taketh yfry of the poore,  
that are with ned opprest:  
He doth preserue them euer moare,  
and bringes thir sonnes to rest.  
14 He shall rede me theyre life from dread  
from stound, from wrong, from myght:  
And eche the blood that they shall bleed,  
is precious in his sight.  
15 But he shall live and they shall bring  
to him of Sabaeas gold:  
He shall be honoured as a king,  
and dayly be entold.  
16 The mighty mountaineys of his land  
of corne shall beare such thyng,  
That is like Cedars treeys shall stand  
in Libanus full long.  
17 Their Cutties the full well shall speed  
the routes thereof shall passe:  
In pleney it shall arte erthe,  
and spring as green as graesse.  
18 For eues ther wall praye his name,  
while that the sunne is light:  
And shynke them happy through the same,  
all folke shall dñe his myght.  
19 Rejaise ye the Lord of hostes and sing,  
to Israels God eacheone:  
For he doth euery wondroung thing,  
yea he hymselfe alone.  
20 And blessed be his holy name,  
all times eternally.  
That all the earth may praysle the same,  
Amen, amen say I.

Quam bonus Deus psal. Lxxiii. T.S.  
David teacheth, that neither the prosperity of the  
ungodly, nor the affliction of the godly ought to  
discourage Gods chilidren, but rather moue them  
to consider Gods psonedome, and to reverence his  
judgements, for that the wicked danish awy  
like smoake, and the godly enter into life everla-  
king, in hope wherof he resaigneth himselfe to  
Gods hand.

Sing this as the 44. psalme.

**H**ow euer it be yet God is good,  
and kind to Israel.  
And to all such as lawely keepe  
their conscience pure and well,  
a yet like a foote I almost slip,  
my feet began to slide:  
And ere I wist then at a pinch  
my selfe away gan glide.

2 So when I saw such foolish men

I grudge and bid disdaine:  
That wicked men all things idon d haue  
without the moile or paine.

4 They never suffer penaunce nor griefe,  
as if death would them smite,  
Their bodies are born stout and strong,  
and euer in good plught.

5 And free som all abusur,  
when other men be leuat:  
And with the rest they take no part  
of plague or punishment.

6 Therefor presumption doth embrase,  
their necks as doth a chaine,  
And are euen wraught as in a robe,  
with rapine and disdaine.

7 They art so fed that euen for sat,  
their eyes oftentimes our glace:  
And as for worldly goods they haue,  
more then can with their hac.

8 Their life is most licentious  
boasting much of the wrong,  
Whiche they haue done to simple men,  
and euer pride among.

9 The beauens and the living Lord,  
they spare not to blasphem:  
And paze they do of worldly things,  
no wight they do esteeme.

10 The people of God at times turn back  
to see their prosperous state:  
And al most drinke the selfe same cup,  
and fol.ow the same rate.

The second part.

11 How can it be that God say they  
should know of vnderstand:  
These worldly things since worldly men  
be Lords of sea and land.

12 For we may see how wicked men,  
in riches still increase:  
Rewarde well with worldly goods  
and liue in rest and peace.

13 Then w by do I from wickednes,  
my fanease reueare:  
And walk my hands with innocentys,  
and cleane my hart in daie.

14 And suffer scoures every day,  
as subject to all blame:  
And every moring fram my mouth,  
sustaine rebuke and shame.

15 And I had a most laid as they,  
misliking mine estate:  
But that I wold thy children judge,  
as folke unfortunate.

16 Thin I berought me how I myght:  
this matter vnderstand:  
But yet the laboure was too great,  
for me to take in hand.

17 Until the time I went in to  
thy holy place and then,  
I understand right perfectly,  
the end of al these men.

18 And namely how thou settest them  
vpon a slippery place:  
And as thy pleasure and thy will,  
thou doest them all deafe.

19 Then all men muse at thy strangelijgh

19

to se how sodenly:  
They are destruite, dispatche, consume,  
and dead so horribly.  
20 Much like a dreame when one awakes,  
so shall their wealth decay:  
Their famous names in all mens sight,  
shall ebb and passe away.

The third part.

21 Yet thus my hart was grieved then,  
my mynde was much opprest:  
22 So fono was I and ignorant,  
and in this poynct a beast.  
23 Yet neuertheles by thy right hand,  
thou holdest me alwayes fast:  
24 And with thy counseil doest me guide,  
to glory at the last.  
25 What thing is there that I can wish  
but the in heauen above?  
And in the earth there is nothing,  
like the that I can loue.  
26 My stede and eke my heart doth faille,  
but God doth faile me never:  
For of my heart God is the strenght,  
my portion the for ever.

27 And loe all such as ther forslake,  
ther walcdestroy each one:  
And those that trust in any thing,  
fauln in thee alone.  
28 Therefore will I draw neare to God,  
and euer with him dwelle:

In God alone I put my trust,  
his wonders will I tell:  
Vt quid Deus. Psal. Lxxiiij. I. H.  
A complaint of the behaviour of the church and  
true religion, under the name of Sion & her altars  
despoiled. But reading in the margin of the meetings  
of God by his counciaine, required helpe and succour  
to the glore of his name, the salvation of his  
poore affliccion seruantes, and the confusion of his  
present enemies.

Sing this as the 72. psalme.

W<sup>H</sup>Y art thou Lord so long from vs,  
in all this daunger deprest?  
Why doth thine anger hindre lechus,  
at thine owne pasture heape?  
2 Lord call the people to thy thought,  
which haue beeene thine so long:  
The which thou haft redemeed and brought  
from bondage loose and strong.  
3 Haue mynde I say, and thinke vpon,  
rememb're full well:  
Thy pleasant place, eby mount Sion,  
where thou wak' wont to dwelle.  
4 Lite vp thy foote and come in hast,  
am all thy foes defaute,  
Whiche now at pleasure rob and wass,  
within thy hys place.  
5 Amis thy congregations all,  
thine enimies roar O God:  
They set as figures on every wall,  
their banners splande abroade.  
6 As men with axes hew downe trees,  
that onche hillies do grow:  
So hew the billes and swordes of these,  
vishin thy temple now.  
7 The scaling laved, the earued boordes  
the goodly zeauen stonnes:  
With axes, hammeres, billes and swordes,

they beate them downe at once.  
8 Thy places they consume with flame,  
and eke in all thy toiles:  
The house appointed to thy name,  
they cast downe to the iolle.  
9 And thus they fade within their heates  
dispatch them out of hand:  
Then burst they vp in every place  
Gods houses through the land.  
10 Yet thou no signe of helpe doest send,  
our propheetes all are gone:  
To tell when this our plague shall end,  
among us there is none.  
11 When wil thou Lord once end this  
and ceate thine enimies wrong? (wane  
Shall they alway blasphem thy name  
and rail on the so long:  
12 Wherewel withowte thy hand abache,  
and hide it in thy cap?  
O plucke it out and be not slacke,  
to glorie thy foers a rap.

The seconde Part.

13 O God thou art my King and Lord,  
and enemore hast beene:  
Yearly good grace throughout the world  
for our good helpe hath leue:  
14 The seas that art so dyppe and so ead  
thy might did make them dry:  
And thou didst breake the serpents head  
that he therin did die.  
15 Yea thou didst breake the heads so  
of wraulz that are to fall: (great,  
And gauest ehem to the folke to eare,  
that in the deserts dwelle.  
16 Thou madest a spring with streames so  
from rock both hard and hye: (rise,  
And eke thy hand hath made likewise,  
deere rulers to be dye.

17 Both day and eke the night are thine,  
by thise they were begun:  
Thouldest to leue vs with thine shone,  
the light and eke the sunne.  
18 Thou dost appoint the ends and coasts  
of all the earth about:  
Both summer heate and winter scrools,  
thy hand hath found them out.  
19 Think on O Lord, no time forget  
thy lawes that ther defame:  
And how the fooling folke are set,  
to falle vpon thy name.  
20 O let no cruel reafte ouer,  
thy Turtleribar is true:  
Forget not a waires in thy power,  
the poore that much doe rue.

21 Regard thy counciaine and behold,  
thy foes possesse the land:  
All lab and darke, forewoane and old,  
our Realme as now doth stand.  
22 Let not the simple goe away,  
with disappointed names:  
But le the poore and needye are,  
glorie payse unto thy name.  
23 Rule Lord, let bee by thee maintained,  
the cause that is thine owne:  
Remember how that thou blasphemde,  
art by the fooling one.

And all his enemies that rebell.  
 the earth and dust wall like,  
 10 The Lord of all the Iles therby,  
 great gifts to him wall bring:  
 The kinges of Saba and Iable,  
 give many a costly thing.  
 the second part,  
 11 All kinges shall walke with one accord,  
 in his good gear to stand:  
 And all the people of the world,  
 Shall serue him at his hand.  
 12 For he the nedye 1000 doth save,  
 that unto him do call:  
 And eche the simple soule that haue,  
 no helpe of man at all.  
 13 He taketh vnyt of the poore,  
 that are withned opprest:  
 He doth preserue them euere more,  
 and bringes thayr sonles to rest.  
 14 He shall rede me theyr life from bread  
 from stant, from wrong, from myght:  
 And eche the blood that they shall bleed,  
 is pretious in his sight.  
 15 But he shall live and they shall bring  
 to him of Sabas golde:  
 He shall be honoured as a king,  
 and dayly be exsolde.  
 16 The mighty mountaineys of his land  
 of corne shall beare such thong.  
 That is the Cedar treeys wall stand  
 in Libanus full long.  
 17 Their Citties eke full well wall speed  
 the frutes thereof wall passe:  
 In plenty it shall arte crewe,  
 and lyng as green as grassie.  
 18 For eas they shall prayse his name,  
 while that the sunnes is light:  
 And thynke them happy through the same,  
 all folke shall dñe his myght.  
 19 Prayse ye the Lord of hostes and sing,  
 to Israels God eacheone:  
 For he doth euery wondroug thing,  
 rea he hymselfe alone.  
 20 And blessed be his holy name,  
 all times eternally.  
 That all the earth may prayse the same,  
 Amen, amen say 3.

Quam bonus Deus.psal. Lxxiii. T.S  
 Danis teacherd, that neither the prosperitie of  
 the godbold, nor the affliction of the good ought to  
 discomage Gods children, but rather moue them  
 to consider Gods psonidene, and to reverence his  
 iudgements, so that he wicked danis shew  
 like smoake, and the godbold enter into life everla-  
 ring, in hope wherof he resigndeth himselfe to  
 Gods hand.

Sing this as the 44. psalme.

H ow euer it be yet God is good,  
 and kind to Israel.  
 And to all such as safely keepe  
 their conscience pure and well.  
 2 Yet like a foole I almost flipt,  
 my feet began to slide:  
 And ere I wlk enen at a pinch  
 my steps awry gan glide.

3 For when I saw such foolish men

I grudge and do disdaine:  
 That wicked men all things idou h bane  
 without tumulte or paine.  
 4 They never suffer pangs nor griefe,  
 as if death wold them smite,  
 Their bodies are both stout and strong,  
 and euer in good plighe.  
 5 And free from all adulterie,  
 when other men be heat:  
 And with the rest they take no part  
 of plague or punishment.  
 6 They before presumption doth embace,  
 their necks as doth a chaine,  
 And are even wante as in a robe,  
 with rapine and disdaine.  
 7 They are so fed that even for fat,  
 their eyes oft times out start:  
 And as for worldly goods they haue,  
 more then can with their hat:  
 8 Their life is most licentious  
 boasting much of the wrong,  
 Which they haue done to simple men,  
 and euer pride among.  
 9 The heauens and the Iwing Lord,  
 they spote not to blasphem:  
 And place they do of worldly things,  
 no myght they do esse ne.  
 10 The people of God oft times turn back  
 to se their prosperous state:  
 And al most drinke the selfe same cup,  
 and sol. owt the same rate.

The second part.

11 How can it be that God say they  
 shold know or understand:  
 These worldly things since worldly men  
 be Lords of sea and land.  
 12 For we may see how wicked men,  
 in riches still increase:  
 Newe led well with worldly goods  
 and live in rest and peace.  
 13 Then as by no 3 from wickednes,  
 my fantasie refeine:  
 And wash my hands with innocents,  
 and cleane my hart in baine,  
 14 And sakes scourges every day,  
 as subiect to all blame:  
 And every morng from my mouth,  
 sustaine rebuke and shame.  
 15 And I had a most laid as they,  
 mistaking mine estate:  
 But that I wold thy children judge,  
 as folke unforunate.  
 16 Then I betought me how I might,  
 this marter understand:  
 But yet the laboure was too great,  
 for me to take in hand.  
 17 Until the time I went into  
 thy holy place and then,  
 I understood right perfectly,  
 the end of all these men.  
 18 And namely how thou settel them  
 upon a slippery place:  
 And at thy pleasure and thy will,  
 thou doest them all deface.  
 19 Then all men muse at that strangelight

to sit how sodenly:  
They are destriside, dispatche, consume,  
and dead so horribly.  
20 Much like a dreame when one awakes,  
so shall their wealth decay:  
Their famous names in all mens sight,  
shall ebe and passe away.

The third part.

21 Yet thus my hart was grieved then,  
my mynre was much opprest:  
22 So fōnd was I and ignorant,  
and in this pornt a beast.  
23 yet neuerorelesse by thy right hand,  
thou holdst me alwayes fast:  
24 And with thy counsell doest me guide,  
to glory at the last.  
25 What thing ist here that I can wish  
but this in heauen above?  
And in the earth there is nothing,  
like this that I can loue.  
26 My flesh and eke my heart doth faille,  
but God doth faille me never:  
For of my heart God is the strenght,  
my portion the boꝝ ever:  
27 And loe all such as ther forsake,  
thou walt destroy each one:  
And those that trust in any thing,  
faulning in thee alone.  
28 Therefore will I draw near to God,  
and eke with him dwelle:  
In God alone I put my trust,  
his wonders will I tell.

Vt quid Dñe, Psal. Lxxiiij. L. H.  
A complaint of the destruction of the church and  
true religion, under the name of Zion & the altars  
scattered. But reading in the night g̃ fee metus  
of God, by his concomitie, required helpe and succor  
to the glory of his name, the salvation of his  
poor afflicte seruantes, and the confusion of his  
gross enimies.

Sing this as the 72. psalme.

W<sup>Y</sup> art thou Lord so long from vs,  
in all this danger deeper?  
W<sup>Y</sup> doth thine anger kindle thus,  
at thine owne pasture weape?  
2 Lord call the people to thy thought,  
which haue beene thine so long:  
The which thou hast redeemēd and brought  
from bondage sore and strong.  
3 Hence minde I say, and thinke vpon,  
remembere it full well:  
Thy pleasant place, thy mount Sion,  
where thou walt wont to dwell.  
4 Lift vp thy foote and come in halfe,  
and all thy foes deface:  
Which now at pleasure rob and walt,  
within thy holie place.  
5 Amis thy congregations all,  
thine enimies roare O God:  
They set as signes on every wall,  
their banners splaide abroad.  
6 As men with axes hew downe trees,  
that on the hills do grow:  
So shaine the biles and swordes of these,  
within thy temple now.  
7 The scaling laved, the cannes bōrdes  
the goodly zeaven stonest  
With axes, hammeres, biles and swordes,

they beate them downe at once.  
8 Thy places they consume with flame,  
and eke in all this tosse:  
The house appointed to thy name,  
they cast downe to the tosse.  
9 And thus they saide within their hearts  
dispatch them out of hand:  
Then beat they vp in every place  
Gods houses through the land.  
10 yet thou no signe of helpe doest send,  
our Prophets all are gone:  
To tell when this our plague shall end,  
among vs there is none.  
11 When wil thou Lord once end this  
and ceate thine enemies wrong? (wains)  
Shall they alway blasphem thy name  
and rale on the so long:  
12 W<sup>Y</sup> doest withdraw thy hand abache,  
and hide it in thy tap?  
O plucke it out and be not slacke,  
to give thy foes a tap.

The seconde Part

13 O God thou art my King and Lord,  
and enemys haue beene:  
yeare good grace throughout the world  
for our good helpe hath seene:  
14 The sea s that are so dype and dread  
thy might did make them dyp:  
And thou didst breake the serpents head  
that ye therins did die.  
15 Yea thou didst breake the heads so  
of whale s that are to fill: (great,  
And gauest euen to the folke to eate,  
that in the deserts dwell.  
16 Thou madest a spring with streames to  
from rock both hard and hye: (rise,  
And eke thy hand hath made likewise,  
deepe riuers to be dype.

17 Both day and eke the night are thine,  
by thee they were begun:  
Thou leſſest to serue vs with their shone,  
the light and eke the funne.  
18 Thou dost appoint the eads and coasts  
of all the earth about:  
Both summer heats and winter frosts,  
thy hand hath taund them out.  
19 Think on O Lord, no time forget  
thy iues that thee defame:  
And how the fooling folke are set,  
to taile upon thy name.  
20 O let me truel reast deour,  
thy Turtl that is true:  
Forget not a wates in thy power,  
the poore that much doe rue.  
21 Regard thy covenant and behold,  
thy foes possesse the land:  
All hid and darke, forewoode and old,  
our Realme as now both stand.  
22 Let not the simple goe away,  
with disappointed iamer  
But let the poore and needy aye,  
give praysle unto thy name.  
23 Rise Lord let bee by thee maintained,  
the cause that is thine owne:  
Remember how that thou blasphemēd,  
art by the fooling one.

**4** The voynce forger not of thy foes  
for the prelunning hys:  
**5** Is more and more increas of thys,  
that hate this spitelfully.

Confitebimur tibi. Psal. Lxxv. N.

**6** The fayful prayse the Lord who shall come to  
judge at his tyme, when the wicked shall diacke  
the cuppe of his wrath. But the righteous halfe  
tralied to hono.

Sing this as the 44. psalme.

**V** unto the God we will give thankes,  
we will give thankes to thee:

**S**ith thy name is so neare, declare  
thy wondryng workes will we.

**3** I will wrightly judge, when get  
conuenient time I may:

**T**he earth is weake and all thereth,  
but I her pillars stay,

**3** I bid to the mad people say,  
deale not so furiously:  
And bane the bingodly ones,  
let not your boynes so hys.

**4** I lade unto them set not vp,  
your rayled boynes so hys:  
And see that you do with lisse neche,  
not speake yelumpenous y.

**5** For neither from the Esterne partes,  
nor from the Westerne side:  
Doij from toraken wilernes,  
protection both procede.

**6** For why? the Lord our God he is,  
the righteous judge alone:  
He putteth downe the one, and setteth  
an other in the thone.

**7** For why? a cup of mighty wine,  
is in the hand of God:  
And all the mighty wine therem,  
himselfe both poure abroad.

**8** As for the less and litle drags,  
that do remaine of it:  
The wicked of the earth shall drinke,  
and suffe them every whit.

**9** But I will take of God I say,  
of Jacobs God therefore:  
And will not ceale to celebrate,  
his prays for emerose.  
**10** In sunder breake the boynes of all  
ungodly men will I:  
But then the boynes of righteous men  
shall be exalted hys.

Gloria patri.

To Father, Sonne and holy Ghost,  
all glorie be therfore:  
As in beginning was, is now  
and shall be emerose.

In Iudea. Psal. Lxxvi. I.H.

There is described the power of God a care for the  
defence of his people by the destruction of Sennars  
charter arm, for which the fayful archeopys  
red to be thankfull.

Sing this as the 66. Pialme.

**T**O all that now in Iury dwelle  
the Lord is clearely knowone  
His name is great in Israel,  
a people of his owne.

**3** At Salem he vistens hath right  
to taree there a space:  
In Sion he hath delight,  
to make his dwelling place.

**3** And there he bane both haft and bow  
the sword, the speare and shield;  
And bane the rore to overthow  
in battell on the field.

**4** Thou art more worthy honoure Lord  
more myght in thee doth lie:  
Then in the strongest of the world  
that rob on mountaines hie.

**5** But now the proud are shoyld byghyd  
and they are fallen on sleep: (tys,  
Thondry men of warre no helpe can be,  
themselves they could not keepe.

**6** At thy rebuke O Jacobs God,  
when thou didst them reproue:  
As halfe a sleepe there chariots stood,  
no horsemen once did move.

**7** For thou art dreadfull Lord in deede,  
what man the courage hath  
To bide thy fight, and doth not dread,  
when thou art in thy wrode?

**8** When y doth make thy iugement heard  
from heauen through the ground:  
Then all the earth full looke sted,  
in silence halfe found,

**9** And that when thou O God doest stand  
in iudgement for to speake:  
To lame hafted of the land,  
on earth that are full weake.

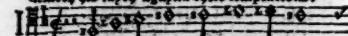
**10** The fury that in man doth raigne,  
shall turne unto thy prayse:  
Hereafter Lord do thou restraine  
their wraech and thretes alwayes.

**11** Make bowes and pay them to your God  
ye folke that nigh him be:  
Bring gyses all ye that dwell abroad,  
for deadfull sur is he.

**12** For he doth take both life and myght  
from Princes great of yrry:  
And full of terror is his sight  
to gill the kings on earth.

Voce mea ad. Psal. Lxxvii. I.H.

Daniel reherched his great afflictions & gretous  
temptations, wherby he is driven to conserue his  
former conseruation, & the cause of Gods wrokys  
in the prefirment of his seruantes, and so he com  
mented his faith agaynste these temptations.



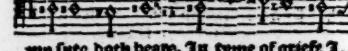
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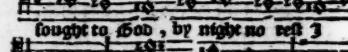
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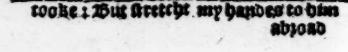
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sought to God, by night no rest 3

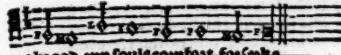


ooke: Hig strech my handes to him

abroad

Psalme Lxxviii.

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3 abroad my soule comfort forsooke,

When I to thinke on God intend,  
my trouble then is more,

I speake but could not make an end,  
my breath was stopt so sore.

4 Thou holdest mine eyes alwaies ffe resl,  
that I therewith alwaies:  
With feare am I so sore opprest,  
my speach doth me forsake.

5 The dayes of old in minde I call,  
and oft did thinke upon:

The times and ages that are past,  
full many yeares agone.

6 By night my songes I call to minde,  
once made thy prayse to shew:  
And with my heart much talke I finde,  
my spritis do search to know.

7 Will God say I at once for all  
cast off his people thus?

So that henceforth no time he shall  
be friendly unto us?

8 What is his goodness cleane decaide,  
for ever and a day?

Or is his promise now delaide,  
and both his word decay?

9 And will the Lord our God forget,  
his mercies manifold?

Or shall his wrath entreate so hate,  
his mercy to withhold?

10 At last I faine my weakeenes is  
the cause of this miscrent.

Gods myghte hand can helpe all this,  
and change it when he lust.

The second part.

11 I will regard and thynke uppon,  
the woxing of the Lord:

Of all his wonders past and gone,  
I gladly will record.

12 Yea all his woxes I will declare,  
and what he did deuse:

To tell his facts I will not spare,  
and eke his counsaile wise.

13 Thy woxes O Lord are all bygight,  
and bothe all abroad:

What one hathe strenght to matche the migh  
of thee O Lord our God?

14 Thou art a God that art docthew,  
thy woxes euerie houer:

And so docth make thy people know,  
thy vertue and thy power.

15 And thine owne folke thon doest defend  
with strength and strecthed armes:

The sonnes of Jacob that defend,  
and I solebod fed from harme.

16 The waters Lord perceulde thee,  
the woxes saw thee well:

And they for feare aside did flee,  
the deppis on trembling fell.

The clouds that were both thicke & blach,  
did raine full plenteously.

The thunder in the ayre did cracke,  
thy wafts abroad did fly;

7 Thrythunder on the earth was heard,  
the lightnings from above:

8 With flashes great made them afraid,  
the earth did quake and moue.

9 Thy waies within the sea doe lie,  
thy pathes in waies deepe:

Yet none can there thy seysspy,  
nor know thy pathes to keepe.

10 Thou leadest thy folke upon the land,  
as wepe on euerie side:  
Through Mose & through Iarons hand,  
thou didst them safly guide.

Attendite populi. psal. Lx xviii. T.S.

He bethow his Son of his mercie chose his Church  
of the posterite of Abraham, casting in their teeth  
the rebellion of their fathers, that their children  
might acknowledge Gods free mercies, and be alia-  
med of their parents ancestors. The holy ghost  
had comprehended, as it were the summe of all  
Gods benefites, that the grosse people might see in  
few wordes the effect of the whole historie.

All

Attend my people to my lawe; and

Thro

to my words incline. My mouth shall

speake straunge parables, and I enten:

ces deuine, whiche we oure selm exhan

heard and learned, even of our Fathers

olde: And whiche for our instruction,

our fathers haue vs tolde.

4 Because we shold not keepe it close,  
from them that shold come after:

Who shoulde Gods powre to their race  
and all his woxes of wonder. (psalms

5 To Jacob be commandement gane,  
how Israel shold live:

Willing our fathers shold the same,  
unto their children gue.

6 That they and their posterite,  
which were not syong vp tho:

Should haue the knowledge of the law,  
and teach their seede alio.

7 That they may haue the better hope,  
in God that is aboue:

And not forgo to keepe his lawes,  
and his precepts in loue.

8 Not being as one fathers were,  
swelling in Gods sight:

And would not frame their wicked line,  
to know their God aright.

6 Now went the people of Ephraim  
 their neigbors to spoile:  
 Shooting their darts the day of warre,  
 and yet they tooke the foiles.  
 10 For why? they did not keepe with God  
 the rauenant that was made:  
 Nor yet would walke or lead their liues,  
 according to his trade.  
 11 But put into oblivion,  
 his counsell and his will:  
 And all his workes most magnifique,  
 which he declared still.  
 The second part.  
 12 What wonders to our forefathers,  
 did he himselfe disclose:  
 In Egyp land within the field,  
 that called to Tharoer?  
 13 He did devise and cut the sea,  
 that they might passe at once:  
 And made the waters stand as still,  
 as doth an heape of stones.  
 14 He led them secret in a cloud,  
 by day when it was bright:  
 And in the night when darke it was  
 with fire he gaue them light:  
 15 He brake the roches in wilderness  
 and gaue the people drinke:  
 As plentifull as when the deppes,  
 doe flow vp to the hooke.  
 16 He drew out threes out of rocks,  
 that were both drye and hard:  
 Of such abundance, that no floods  
 to them migthe compard.  
 17 Yet for all this against the Lord,  
 their sinne they did increase:  
 And stred him that is most high,  
 to wrath in wilderness.  
 18 They tempted him within their harts  
 like people of mistrust:  
 Requiring such a kind of meat,  
 as serued to their lust.  
 19 Saying with murmuracion,  
 in their unfaithfullnesse:  
 What? can this God prepare for vs,  
 a feast in wilderness?  
 20 Behold, he striake the stony roche,  
 and floods forthwith did flow:  
 But can we now give to his selfe  
 both bread and flesh also?  
 21 When God heard this he wayed myght  
 with Jacob and his seede:  
 So did his indignation,  
 on Israell procede.  
 The third part.

22 Because they did not saythfully,  
 beleue and hope, that he  
 Could always helpe and succour them,  
 in their necessities.  
 23 Wherefore he did command the clouds,  
 forthwith they brake in funder:  
 24 And raynd downe raine for them to eate  
 a sorte of miidle wonder.  
 25 When earthly men with angels fed  
 were fed at their request:  
 26 He had the East winde blow away,  
 and brought in the Southwest.

27 And raynd downe fleshe as chiche as dno  
 and soule as chiche as sand:  
 28 Which he did cast amide the place,  
 where all the centres did stand.  
 29 Then did they eate exceedingly,  
 and all men had their fillies:  
 Yet more and more they did desire,  
 to seruer their lust and willes,  
 30 But as þ mea was in their mouthes  
 his wrath upon them fell:  
 31 And slew the flower of al their youth,  
 and chose of Israel.  
 32 Yet fel they to their wonted sinne,  
 and till they did him geue:  
 For all the wonuers that he wrought,  
 they would hym not beleue.  
 33 Their dayes therfore he woxened,  
 and made their honor payne:  
 Their years did waste and passe away,  
 with terrors and wris payne.  
 34 But ever when he plagued them,  
 they sought hym by and by.  
 Remembryng then he was their strength,  
 their helpe and God most hye.  
 35 Though in their mouthes they did but  
 and flater with the Lord: (glose,  
 And with their tonges and in their hertes,  
 dissembled every word.  
 The fourth part.  
 36 For why? their harts were nothynges,  
 to him nos to his trade: (glose  
 Nor yet to keape, or to perfoime  
 the conenant that was made.  
 37 Yet was he still so mercyfull,  
 when they deferd to dye:  
 That he forgaue them their misdeedes,  
 and wold not them destroy.  
 38 Yea many a tyne he turnd his wrath  
 and did him selfe aduse:  
 And wold not suffer all his whole  
 displeasure to arise.  
 39 Considering that they were but flesh,  
 and even as a winde:  
 That passeth away, and cannot well  
 retorne by his owne hinde.  
 40 How ofte tymes in wilderness,  
 did they their Lord pronioke?  
 How did they moue and stirre the Lord,  
 to plague them with his stroke?  
 41 Yet did they turne againe to sinne,  
 and tempiced God efforne:  
 Prescriving to the holy Lord,  
 what thinges they wold have done.  
 42 Not thinking of his band and power,  
 nos of the day when he,  
 Delivered them out of che handes,  
 of the fierie enemy.  
 43 Nor how he wrought his miracles,  
 as they themselves beheld:  
 In Egypt, and the wonders that  
 he did in Zoan field.  
 44 Nor how he turned by his power,  
 their waters into bloud  
 That no man might receive his drinke  
 at riuere nos at fload.  
 45 Nor how he sent thern swemes of flies  
 whiche

Psalme Lxxix.

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which did them soze annoy:  
And did their country full of frogs,  
which should their land destroy.  
The sixt part.

46 Nor how he did commit their frutes,  
but to the Caterpiller:  
And all the labors of their handes,  
he gaues to the Grasshopper.  
47 With haillstones he destroyed their  
so that they were all lost. (vines)  
And not so much as wilde figge trees,  
but he confoundes with frost.

48 And yet with haillstones once againe,  
the Lord their cartell smote:  
And all their flockes and heedes likewise,  
with thunderboltes full hote.  
49 He cast upon them in his ire,  
and in his furie strong:  
Displeasure, wrath, and euil spottes,  
to trouble them among.  
50 Then to his wrath he made a way,  
and spared not the least:  
But gane unto the pestilence,  
the man and eke the bea.  
51 He strake also the stell boyne all,  
that by in Egypt came:  
And all the chiefe of men and beastes,  
within the tentes of Ham.

52 But as for all his owne deare folkes,  
he did preserue and keepe:  
And carried them through wildernesse,  
even like a flocke of sheep.  
53 Without all feare both late and sound,  
he broughthem out of thiall:  
Whereas their foes with rage of sea,  
were overwhelmed all.

54 And brought them out into the coastes  
of his owne holy land:  
Euen to the mounte which he had got,  
by his strong arme and hand.  
55 And there cast out the heathen folke,  
and did their land divide:  
And in their tentes he set the erches  
of Israel to abide.

56 Yet for all this their God most highe  
they left and temptid him.  
And would not keepe his testament  
nor yet obey his will.  
57 But as their fathers turned backe,  
even so they went astray:  
Much like a bow that would not bend,  
but slip and start away.

The sixt part.

58 In my grieved him with their hill altars,  
with offringes and with fire:  
And with their Idols, vehemently  
provoked him to ire.  
59 Therewith his wrath began agayne  
to kindle in his brest:  
The naughtines of Israel,  
he did so much detest.

60 Then he forsooke the Tabernacle,  
of sic where he was:  
Right conuersant with earthly men,  
even as his dwelling place:  
61 Then suffered he his might and power  
to bondage say to hand:

And gave the honor of his Ark,  
into his enemies hand.  
62 And did commit them to the sword,  
wroth with his heritage:  
63 The young men were denoued with fire  
mapdes had no mariage.  
64 And with the sword the Piesegallo,  
did gresse every one:  
And not a widow left alive:  
their death say to demone.

65 And then the Lord began to wake,  
like one that slepe a tyme:  
And as a valiant man of warre,  
refreid after wine.  
66 With Emrads in their hinder parts  
he strake his enemies all:  
And put them then unto a shame,  
that was perpetuall.

67 Then he the tent and tabernacle,  
of Joseph did refuse:  
As for the tribe of Ephratim,  
he wold in no wise chuse.  
68 But chose the tribe of Iehuda,  
whereas he thought to dwell:  
Euen the noble mount Sion,  
which he did loue so well.  
69 Whereas he did his temple build,  
both sumptuously and sure:  
Like as the earth which he hath made,  
for ever to endure.  
70 Then chose he Ioudah to serue,  
his people for to keepe:  
Whiche he tooke by and brought away,  
euen from the folde of sheep.

71 As he did follow the Eues with young  
the Lord did his aduance:  
To feed his people Irael,  
and his inheritance.

72 Thus Dauid with a faithfull hart,  
his floche and charge did feed:  
And prudently with all his power,  
did gouerne them in deed.

Dous, venerunt, psal. Lxxix. I. H.  
The Israelites complain to God for their calamity that  
they suffered when Antiochus defoyed their temple  
and City, setting aide against his tyranny, let God  
and religion should be contumied by heathens, who  
should say them forsaken and perissh.

Sing this as the 77. Psalme.

O Lord the Gentiles doe invade,  
thine heritage to spoile:  
Ierusalem an heape is made,  
thy temple they defoule,  
2 The bodies of thy saintes most deare  
abroad to birds they cast:  
The flesh of hem that doe thee feare,  
the beastes devoure and waste.  
3 Their blood throughout Ierusalem,  
as water spilt they haue:  
So that there is not one of them,  
to lase their dead in graue.  
4 Thus are we made a laughing stocke,  
almost the world throughout:  
The enimies at vs rest and mocke,  
which dwell our coasts about.  
5 Woe is thou O Lord thus in thine ire,  
aga n*n*

against us is ever flame.  
And shew thy wrath as hot as fire,  
thy voice to consume?  
6 Upon those people pourre the flame,  
which did the never know:  
All realmes which call not on thy name  
consume and overthow.

7 For they have got the bitter hand,  
and Jacobs seed destroyd:  
His habitation and his land,  
they have left waste and void.  
8 Bear not in mind our former faultes,  
with spede some pitte show:  
And ayde vs Lord in all assaultes,  
for we are weake and low.

The second part.

9 O God that givest all health and grace,  
on vs declare the same:  
Weigh not our workes, our sinnes deface,  
for honor of thy name.  
10 Why shall the wicked still alway,  
to vs as people dumme:  
In thy reproch, rejoyce and say,  
where is thine God become?

11 Requise O Lord as thou seest god,  
before our eyes in sight:  
Of all these folke thy seruautes bloud,  
which they spill in delight.  
12 Receive into thy light in vaste,  
the clamors greife and wrong:  
Of such as are in prison cast,  
lukayng yrons strong.

Thy force and strength to celebrate,  
Lord let them out of bands  
Whiche unto death are destinat,  
and in their enemies hand.  
13 The nations which haue bene so bold,  
as to blasphem thy name:  
Into their laps with seuenfold,  
repay agayne the same.

14 For me thy folke and pasturis shewe,  
will prayse thee euermore:  
And teach all ages for to heape,  
for the lyke prayse in Rose.

Qui regis Israel. Psal. LXXX. I.H.  
¶ A lamentable prayer to god to helpe the miseries of  
the Church, defining hym to consider the first chare  
when his fauor binde towards them, that he  
might kniue that worke which he began.

Sing this as the 67. Psalm.

T Hou haest that Israell doest hepe,  
gave eare and take god hede:  
Which leadest Joseph like a shepe,  
and doest him watch and feed.

2 Thou Lord I say whose seat is set,  
on Cherubim so bright:  
Shew forth thy selfe and do not let,  
send downe thy beames of light.

3 Before Ephraim and Beniamin,  
Manasse the likewise:  
To shew thy power do thou begin,  
come heape vs Lord arise.

4 Direct our partes unto thy grace,  
connect vs Lord to the:  
Shew vs the brightness of thy face,  
and then full late are we.

I Lord God of hostes of Israel,

how long wilst thou I say:  
Agaynst thy folke in anger stell,  
and will not heare them pray:  
5 Thou doest them fed to sorowes depe,  
their bread with teares they eate:  
And drinke the reedes that they do wope,  
in measure full and great.

7 Thou hast vs made a very strife,  
to those that dwell about:  
And that our foes do lone a life,  
they laugh and iest it out.  
8 O take vs Lord unto thy grace,  
connect our numbers to the:  
Shew forth to vs thy joyfull face,  
and we full late shalbe.

9 From Egypt where it grew not well,  
thou broughtest a drye full bear:  
The hearent tolke thou didst expell,  
and then didst plant it there.  
10 Thou didst prepare for it a place,  
and set her rotes full fast:  
That it did grow and spryng apace,  
and fill the land at last.

The second part.

11 The hills were couerted round about,  
with shade that from it came:  
And eke the Cedars high and stout,  
with brancheys of the lame.

12 Why the didst thou wall destroy,  
her hedge pluckt vp thou hast:  
That all the folke that pass therby,  
the vine may spoyle and waste.

13 The Rose out of the wood so wild,  
both dig and rote it out:  
The furious beastes out of the fieldes,  
devout it all about.

14 O Lord of hostes retaine agayne,  
from heaven loke betyme:  
Behold, and with thy heipe sustaine,  
this poore vineyard of thine.

15 Thy plant I say thine Israell,  
whom thy right hand hath set:  
The same which thou didst loue so well,  
O Lord do not forget.

16 They loue and eke it downe apace,  
they burne it eke with fire:  
And through the crowning of thy face,  
we perissh in thine ire.

17 Let thy right hand be with them now,  
whom thou hast kept so long:  
And with the sonne of man whom thou,  
to thee hast made so strong.  
And so when thou hast set vs free,  
and fauored vs from thine ire:

18 Then will we never fall from thee,  
but call vpon thy name.

19 O Lord of hostes through thy god grace  
connect vs unto thee:  
Behold vs with a pleasant face  
and then full late are we.

Exultate Deo. Psal. LXXXI. I.H.  
Can exhortation to prayse god for his benetites  
condemning their ingratitude.



Elight and glad, in god rejoyce,  
which

w h i c h i s o u r s t r e n g t h a n d s a y . W e s o y ,  
 full and l i f t b y y o u r v o i c e t o J a c o b s  
 God, I s a y . 2. P r e p a r e y o u r i n s t r u -  
 m e n t s m o s t m e e t , s o m e l o y f u l p s a l m e  
 t o s i n g : S t r i p e u p w i t h h a r p a n d  
 l i n e f o l s t e r , o n e v e r y p l e a s a n t s t r i n g .  
 3 B l o w a s i t w e r e i n t h e n e w M o n e ,  
 w i t h t e n p e t s o f t h e b e s t :  
 A s i t i s v i b r o t o b e d o n e ,  
 a t a n y s o l e m n e s t a b .  
 4 F o r t h i s i s v i n t o I s r a e l ,  
 a l a c u t e a n d a t r a d e :  
 A l a w t h a t m u s t b e k e p t f u l l w e l l ,  
 w h i c h J a c o b s G o d h a t m a d e .  
 5 T h i s c l a u s e w i t h J o s e p h w a s d e c r e e s ,  
 w h e n h e f r o m E g y p t c a m e :  
 T h a t a s a w i n n e l l a l h i s s i d e ,  
 w o u l d s t o l e r e t h e f a m e .  
 6 W h e n G o d I s a y h a d t h u s p r e p a r e d ,  
 t o b r i n g h i m f r o m t h a t l a n d  
 W h e r e a s t h e s p o a c h w h i c h h e h a d h e a r d  
 g e d n o t u n d e r s t a n d .  
 7 I s o m h i s s h o u l d e r s t o o k e ( s a i c h h e )  
 t h e b u r t h e n c l a u n e a w a y ;  
 A n d f r o m t h e f u r n a c e q u i t h i m f r e e ,  
 f r o m b u r n i n g b i c h e o f c l a y .  
 8 W h e n t h o u t t o g r e e d i d s t c r y a n d c a l l ,  
 I d o l p l o t t h e e b y a n d b y :  
 A n d I d i d a n s w e r t h e e w i t h a l l ,  
 i n t h u n d e r s e c r e t l y .  
 9 Y e a t a t t h e w a t e r s o f d i s c o r d ,  
 I d i d t h e e t r e p t a n d p r o u t :  
 W h e r e a s t h e g o o d n e s s o f t h e L o r d ,  
 w i t h m u t t e r i n g t h o u d i d n o u t :  
 10 H e a r t O my f o l k e , O I s r a e l ,  
 a n d I a l l u c t i t t h e e :  
 R e g a r d a n d m a r k m y w o r d s f u l l w e l l ,  
 i f t h o u w i l t c l e a n e t o m e .

T h e s e c o n d p a r t .

11 T h o u s h a l t n o G o d i n t h e e r e f u n g e ,  
 o f a n i e l a n d a b r o a d :  
 N o t i n w i s t o b r o w o r f r e n t ,  
 a s t r a n g e o r f o r c a i n e G o d .  
 12 I a m t h e L o r d t h y G o d , a n d I  
 f r o m E g y p t f e t t h e e f r e e :  
 T h e n a f a i t h e a b o u n d a n t l y ;  
 a n d I w i l l g i v e t h e e .

13 A n d y e t m y p e o p l e w o l d n o t h e a r e ,  
 m y v o i c e w h e n t h a t I s p a k e  
 N o t I s r a e l w o l d n o t o b e r ,  
 b u t d i s m e q u i t e f o r s a k e .

14 T h e n d i d I l e a v e t h e m t o t h e i r w i l l  
 i n h a r d n e s s o f t h e i r h e a r t :  
 T o w a l k i n t h e i r o w n e c o u n c i l l G o d ,  
 t h e m s e l v e s t h e y m i g h t p e r u e t .

15 O t h a t m y p e o p l e w o u l d h a v e h e a r d ,  
 t h e w o r d e s t h a t I d i d s a y :  
 A n d t h e t h a t I s r a e l w o u l d r e g a r d ,  
 t o w a l k e w i t h i n m y w a y .

16 H o w s o n e w o u l d I c o n f o u n d t h e i r f o r c e ,  
 a n d b r i n g t h e m d o w n f u l l l o w :  
 A n d t u r n e m y h a n d a p o n a l l c h o s e ,  
 t h a t w o u l d t h e m o u t h r o w n e !

17 A n d t h e y t h a t a t t h e L o r d d o r a g e ,  
 a s s l a u n e s w o u l d s e e n h i m t a l l :  
 B u t o f h i s f o l k e t h e t i m e a n d a g e ,  
 w o u l d f o u r i s h e v e r f u l l .

18 I w o u l d h a v e f e d t h e m w i t h t h e c r o p ,  
 a n d f i n e l l o f t h e w h e a t :  
 A n d m a d e t h e r o s t e w i t h b o n y h o p ,  
 t h a t t h e y t h e i r f i l l e s w o u l d e a c e .

D e u s s t r i c t i n , P s a l . L x x x i i . I . II .

• D a v i d d e c l a r i n g G o d t o b e p a t i e n t w i t h j u d g e s  
 a n d m a g i s t r a t e s , r e p u g n e t h e i r p a r t i a l i t y , a n d  
 b r i g h t e u n t h e s s , a n d e x h o r t e d t h e m t o d o i n i c e ,  
 f a i l i n g a n o m e n d e m e n t , h e r d i c t e d G o d t o c r e-  
 a t e u n t i c h i n g .

S i n g t h i s a s t h e 77. p s a l m e .

A W i l d t h e p r e a c h w i t h m e n o f m i g h t ,  
 t h e L o r d h i m s e l f d o t h f a n d :  
 T o p l e a d t h e c a u s e o f t r e u l e a n d r i g h t ,  
 w i t h j u d g e s o f t h e l a n d .

2 H o w l o n g ( s a i d h e ) w i l l y o u p r o c e e d e ,  
 f a l s e j u d g e m e n t t o a w a k e :  
 A n d h a n d r e s p e c t f o r l o n e o f m e e d e ,  
 t h e w i c k e d t o r e g a r d e ?

3 W h e r e a s o f d u e y o u s h o u l d d e f e n d ,  
 t h e f a t h e r l e s s a n d w r a k e :  
 A n d w h e n t h e p o o r e m a n d o l t c o n t e n d ,  
 i n i j u d g e m e n t u n l y s p r e a k e .

4 I f y e b e w i s e d e f e n d t h e c a u s e ,  
 o f p o o r e m a n i n t h e i r r i g h t :  
 A n d r i d t h e n e b y f r o m t h e c l a w e s ,  
 o f t y r a n t s f o r c e a n d m i g h t .

5 B u t n o t h i n g w i l l t h e y k n o w o r l e a r n e ,  
 i n b a t i e t o t h e m I t a l e :  
 T h e y w i l l n o t s e e o r o n g e d i s t i n c t i o n ,  
 b u t s t i l l i n d a r k n e s s w a l k e .

F o r t o e s u e n n o w t h e t i m e i s c o m e ,  
 t h a t a l l c h i n g e s f a i l t o m o u g h t :  
 A n d l i k e w i s e l a w e s b o t h a l t a n d s o m e  
 f o r g a i n e a r e s o l d a n d b o u g h t .

6 T h a d b e c r e d i t i n m y f i g h t .  
 a s G o d s t o t a k e y o u a l l :  
 A n d c h i l d r e n t o t h e m o s t o f m i g h t ,  
 f o r l o u s I d i d y o u c a l l .

7 B u t n o r w i t h s t a n d i n g y e w a l l d i e  
 a s m e n a n d s o d e c a y :  
 O t y r a n t s I w a l l y o u d e s t r o y ,  
 a n d p l u c k e y o u q u i t e a w a y .

8 U p L o r d a n d l e t t h y s t r e n g t h b e k n o w n ,  
 a n d j u d g e t h e w o r l d w i t h m i g h t :  
 f o r w h y a l l n a t i o n s a r e t o t h e o w n e ,  
 t o t a k e t h e m a s t h e r i g h t .

D e u s q u i s f i m i l i s . P s a l . L x x x i i i . I . H .

• T h e J e r u s a l e m p r a y t h e L o r d t o d e l i v e r t h e m f r o m  
 t h e e n e m i e s , b o t h a t h o m e a n d f a r o f f a l l t h a t a l l  
 t h e w i c k e d p e o p l e b e f i c h e t h i s h i s k o m i c t r e-  
 p o w e r , t h a t t h e y m a y k n o w h i s p o w e r .

S i n g .

## Psalme Lxxxiii, Lxxxviii.

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Sing this as the 77. psalme.  
**D**o not O God restrain thy tongue,  
 in silence do not stay;  
 withhold not Lord thy self so long,  
 nor make no more delay.  
 2 For why? behold thy foes, and see  
 how they do rage and cry:  
 And those that beat an hate to thy  
 hold by their heads on high.  
 3 Against thy folke they bise detest,  
 and craftely they enquire:  
 For thine elect to lye in waye,  
 their counsell doth conspire.  
 4 Come on say they, let us expell,  
 and plucke these from away:  
 So that the name of Israel,  
 may bitterly decay.  
 5 They all conspire within their hattes,  
 how they may thy wretchednesse:  
 Against the Lord to take a part,  
 they are in league and band.  
 6 The tentes of all the Edomites,  
 the Isinacites also:  
 The Ispagantes and Moabites,  
 with divers other moe.  
 7 Rebball with Ammon, and like wofe  
 both Amaleche conspire:  
 The Philistines against the rise,  
 with them that dwell at Tyre.  
 8 And Assur she is well apayd,  
 with them in league to be:  
 And dorthe become a fence and syde,  
 to Lords posterity.  
 9 As thou didst to the Madianites,  
 so leue them Lord ethone  
 9 to Sicer and to Iabin  
 beside the brake kison.  
 10 To home thou in Edor diddest destroy,  
 and wast then through thy might:  
 That they like doings on earthyond lye,  
 and that in open light.

The second part.

11 Make them now and their Lordes ap-  
 like Zeb and Oreb than: (peace  
 12 Saba and Zalmans were,  
 the kings of Madian, and  
 13 which said let us throughout the land  
 in all the coasteas abroad: (and  
 14 possesse and take into our hand, and  
 the fayre houses of God. (and  
 15 Turne them O God with strokes as fast  
 as wheles that have no styrre: (and  
 16 like the spake which men do easie quik  
 with windes to fly away: (and  
 17 like as the fire with rage and flame: (and  
 18 the mighty forestes spitteth out  
 And as the flame doth quite consume,  
 the mountaines and the hills: (and  
 19 And let the tempest of thy wrath,  
 upon their neckes be layd: (and  
 20 So of thy Army, wind and flower: (and  
 21 Lord make them allafred: (and  
 22 Lord bring them all to the desse,  
 to such rebuke and shame:  
 That it may cause them to enquire,  
 and learn to fele thy name.

17 And let them encre more dayly,  
 to shame and lauander fall:  
 And in rebuke and obloquy,  
 to perissh ere we paille.  
 18 That they may know and fele full weli,  
 that roun att called Lord:  
 And that above thou doest excell,  
 and raignest throughout the world.

**Quam dilecta.** Psal. Lxxxviii. L.H.

David exiled his countrey, deffreyd armentis to re-  
 turne to Gods tabernacle, a assembly of the Saimes  
 to peple God. Then he prospere the courage of the  
 people, that passe the wildernesse to assemble  
 themselves in Zion.

Sing this as the 67. psalme.

**H**ow pleasant is thy dwelling place,

**O** Lord of hostes to me!

The tabernacles of thy grace

how pleasant Lord they be?

2 My soule sooth long tyme to goe,  
 into thy countres abroad:  
 my hart doth lust my head also,  
 in thy true living word.

3 The sparrowes find a roome to rest,  
 and iande roemelies from syong:  
 And the swallow hath a nest,  
 whe-ens to kepe her young.

4 There bries ful nigh thine altar may  
 haue place to sit and sing:  
**O** Lord of hostes thou art I say,  
 my God and sace my king.

5 Oh they be blessed that may dwelle  
 within thy house alwayes:  
 For they all times thy factes do tell,  
 and euer gire thee praise.

6 Yea happy lare the weare they,  
 whose day and strength tydu art:  
 Whiche to thy house do mind the way,  
 and seker ther in their hart.

7 As they ga through the pale of reareys,  
 they drage by fountaines still:  
 That as a spring it all appeares  
 and thou their ples doest fill:

8 From strenght to strenght they walkefull  
 no wantnes therer abides: (all  
 And so the Eg of Gods at last  
 in Sion they do see.

9 O Lord of hostes to me gire heede,  
 and heare when I do pray:  
 And let it through thine ears proceedes  
 O Jacobs God I say.

10 O Lord our feld of thy good gracie,  
 regard and shew meare:  
 Regard I say, beholde the face,  
 of thine annoind deare.

11 For why? within thy countres one day,  
 is better to abide:  
 Then other where to kepe or say,  
 a thousand dayes beside.

12 Much rather would I kepe a doys,  
 within the house of Son:  
 Then in the tentes of wechededes,  
 to settle mire above.

13 For God the Lord light and defense,  
 will grace and worship gone:  
 And no good thing shall he withhold,  
 from them that purely live.

14. O Lord of boastes that man is nill,  
and happy lote is her:  
That is peruwaded in his brest,  
to trust all times in thee.

Benedixisti Do. psal. Lxxxv. I. H.  
Brenes God withdrawe not his ross from his Church  
after thare were taken Babylon, ffor they put him  
in mynde they gryoules not leane the wroake of his  
grace unperfitt, and complaine of their long afflic-  
tion. Then thereroyen in hope of somwhat deli-  
verance, which was a figure of Chailles kyngdomme,  
under which shoulde be perfect felicitie.

Sing this as the 81. psalme.

T HON hast beene mercifull in deede,

1 O Lord unto thy land:  
For thou restoredst Jacobs seede,  
from thaldom out of hand.  
2 The wicked wayes that they were in,  
thou didst them cleane remeit:  
And thou didst hylle thy peoples sinne,  
full closte thou couerest it.

3 Thine anger che thou dost all wage,  
that all thy wrath was gone:  
And so didst turne thee from thy rage,  
with them to be at one.

4 O God of heale do now conerte,  
thy people unto thee:  
Put all thy wrath from vs apart,  
and angry ceale to dñe.

5 Why? shall thine anger never end,  
but still pased on us?  
And shall thy wrath so felle extend,  
upon all ages thus?  
6 Wilt thou not rather curse therefore,  
and quichen us, that we  
And all thy folke may euermore,  
be glad and ioy in thee?

7 O Lord, on vs do thou declare,  
thy goodnesse to our wealth:  
Shew forth to vs, and do not spate,  
thine aide and fancing heade.  
8 I will haue what God saith, for he  
speakes to his people peace:  
And to his Saines, that never they  
returne to foolishnesse.

9 For why? his helpe is still at hand,  
so such as do him feare:  
Wherby great glory in the land,  
shall dwelle and flouris there.  
10 For trouth and mercy there shall reigne,  
in oneto take their place:  
And peace shall justice with bille gret,  
and there they shall embrase.

11 As trouth from earth shall spring space,  
and flouris pleasantly:  
So righeteousnes shall shew her face,  
and looke stoum heaven high.  
12 Yea God himselfe doth take in hand,  
to give us each good thing:  
And through the coastes of all the land,  
the earth her frutes shall bring.

13 Before his face shall justice goe,  
much like a guide or stay:  
We halidice his steps also,  
and keape hem in he way.

Inclina Domine, Psal. Lxxxvi. I.H.

6 Daniel sayd alredy, playeth feruently for tellinge  
rare somerites rebelling his mettling g meryces  
reverent, desirous also to be intercedent of the Lord  
that he may fear and glorieth his name. He com-  
myneth also of his aduertises, and requireth robes  
deprived from them.

Sing this as the 81. psalme.

L ODP how thine arte to my request,

and heare me by and by:  
With gryoules paine and grieve opprest,  
full pouer and weake am I.

2 Releue me soule, because my way  
and doonges dolp be:  
And save thy seruante O my Lord,  
that puts his chilf in thee.

3 By mercy Lord on me erreste,  
defend me she dñe shall:

For though the day I do not ceale,  
on thee to crye and call.

4 Comfort O Lord thy seruantes soule,  
that now with paine is pine:  
For unto thee Lord I extoll,  
and lift my soule and minde.

5 For thou art god and bountifull,  
thy gifts of grace are free:  
Ande thy mercy plentifull,  
to all that call on thee.

6 O Lord likewis when I do pray,  
regard and give an eare:  
Marke well the wordes that I do say,  
and all my prayers heare.

7 In tyme when trouble doth me moue  
to toee I do complaines:

For why? I know and well do groone,  
thou answerest me againe.

8 Among the Gods(O Lord)is none,  
with thee to be compard:  
And none can do as thou alone,  
the like hath not beeene heard.

The second part.

9 The Gentiles and the people all,  
whiche thou didst make and frame:  
Before thy face on knees will fall,  
and glorifie thy name.

10 For why? thou art so much of myght,  
all power is thine owne:  
Thou workes wonders still in sight,  
for thou art God alone.

11 O teach me Lord the way, and I  
shall in thy trueth proceede:

O forne my hearte to the so nye,  
that I thy name may drede.

12 To thee my God will I give prays,  
with all my heart (O Lord):  
And glorifie thy name alwayes,  
for ever through the world.

13 For why? thy mercy shewed to me,  
is great and dore excell:

Thou settest my soule at libertie,  
out from the lower he.

14 O Lord the proud against me rise,  
and heapes of men of myght:  
They seeke my soule and in me wiste,  
will haue thee in their sight.

15 Thou Lord art mercifull and meek,  
full slacke and slow to wroght:  
Thy goodnesse is full great, and che  
thy trueth no nighiture hath,

## Psalme Lxxxvii. Lxxviii.

36 O turne to me and mercy grant,  
thy strength to me apply:  
O helpe and save thine mane leuauing,  
thy banishednesse am I.

37 On me some signe of thyd new,  
that all my foes may see:  
And be alarmed, because Lord thou  
dost helpe and comfort me.  
Fundamenta cius. Psal. Lxxviii. I.H.

1 O help ghost promisst that the Charet, as yet  
in miserie after the captiuall of Babylon, shalbe  
referred to great excellencie, so that nothing shalbe  
he more comfortable then to be numbered among the  
members therof.

Sing this as the 81. Psalme.

7 Hat Cire ballfull wall standes,  
her groundwiche ball doth dayd  
Upon the holly hill fullure,  
it can no tyme decay.  
2 God loues the gates of Sion well,  
his grace doth there abide:  
He loues them more then all the rest  
of Jacobs tentes beside.  
3 Full gloriouſ things reported be,  
in Ston and abjord:  
Great thyngs I say are laide of thee,  
thou Cire of our God.  
4 On Rahab I will cast an eye,  
and beaten in mind the same:  
And Babylon shall eke apply,  
and learne to know my name.

5 Lo Palestine and Tyre also,  
with Ethiopia in the wile:  
2 people did full long ago,  
were borne and there did rise.  
6 Of Sion they shall say abroad,  
that dwiers men of fame,  
Hauie there syong vp and the high God,  
hath founded fast the same.

7 In their recordes to them it shall,  
throug̃ Gods deuile appere,  
Of Sion that the chefe of all,  
had his beginnig there.  
8 The trumpetes with such as sing  
therem great plenty be:  
my fountaines and my pleasant springes,  
are compact all in thee.

Domine Deus. Psal. Lxxviii. I.H.  
¶ The hevifull soraffredes by fiknes, perfeccio[n],  
aduerſtie, and as it were left of God without  
any conſolacion: Yet call on God by faith, and  
trutagyn despitacion.

L Old God of health, the hope and  
Joy, thou art alone to me: I call and  
cry throughout the day, and all the  
night to thee. O let my prayers ſoone

ascend, unto thy light on hys: & auctine  
thy ear ( O Lord) entend and hadden  
to my cry.

3 For whyr my ſoule with woe is fillid,  
and doth in troublle dwell:  
My life and breath almoſt doth yeilde,  
and drawed high to bell.  
4 I am aſcende as one of them,  
that in the pit do fall:  
And made ſa one amonge tole men,  
that haue no ſtrength at all.

5 As one among the dead, and free  
from thynges that here remaine:  
It were moſe eaſe for me to bee,  
with them the which are ſaine.  
6 As thoſe that ly in grane 3 day,  
whom thou haſt cleane forgot:  
The which thy hand haſt curay,  
and thou regardis them not.

7 ſea lifte to one ſhat by fall ſure,  
within the lower pit:  
In places darke and all obſcure,  
and in the depth of it.  
8 Thine anger and thy wrath likewylle,  
full ſore on me doth lye:  
And all thy gorfenes against me rife,  
my ſoule to beys and trye.

9 Thou plax my friendes far off from me  
and maketh them haue me loye:  
I am ſet up in vifonne fast,  
and can come forth no moze.  
10 My light doth faile through grief & woe  
I call to thee O God:  
Throughout the day my hands also,  
to thee I creſted abroad.

the ſecond part.

11 Doell thou unto the dead declare,  
thy wondrouſ workes of fame?  
Shall dead to life againe reparie,  
and prayſe thee for the lame?

12 O haſt thou louing kindnesſe Lord,  
be preacheſt in the grauer?  
O haſt with them that are deſtroide,  
thy truthe her honor haue?

13 Shall they that ly in darke full low,  
all of thy wonders wot?  
O where haſt they thy milice know,  
where all thynges are forgot:

14 But I O Lord rothe away,  
do cry and call apace:  
my prayer eke ere ic be day,  
haſt come before thy face.

15 Why doſt thou Lord abhore my ſoule,  
in grefe that ſeeketh thee?  
And now O Lord why doſt thou abyde,  
thy face away from mee?

16 I am affliet aſg dying ill,  
from

from youth this many a yeare:  
The terroris which do here me ill:  
is my troubled minde I bear.  
17 The furies of thy wrathfull rage,  
full sore upon me fall:  
Thy terroris the do not allwage,  
but me oppresse wchall.  
18 All day they compasse me about,  
as water at the rive:  
And all at once with firebrands full about  
beset me on every side.  
19 Thou settest far from me my frends  
and louers every one,  
yea and mine old acquaintance all,  
out of my sight are gone,

Misericordias. Plal. LXXIX. I. H.

Dauid, my seruant God, for his covenant made  
between him and his electe Jesus Christ, then he  
complaineth of the desolation of his kingdom so  
that the promise seemed to be broken. Finally, he  
propheth to be delivred from afflictions, mentio-  
ning the bothees of man's life, and conseru-  
ing himself by God's gracie.

Sing this as the 5. Psalme.

T O sing the mercies of the Lord  
my tongue shall never spare;  
And with my mouth from age to age,  
the truth I will declare.  
2 For I have said that wchall  
for enemys reame:  
And that thou doest the heauens stay  
thy touch appeareth plaine.  
3 To mine elect saith God, I made,  
a conenant and kepest:  
My seruant Dauid to perswade,  
I swwe and did proclai.  
4 Thy seede for me I will say,  
and establish it full fast:  
And still vphold thy thonne alway  
from age to age to last.  
5 The heauen shew with joy and mirth  
thy wondrous works O Lord:  
Thy saints within thy church on earth  
by thy faith and trath record.  
6 Who wish the Lord is equal then,  
in all the cloudes abroad:  
Among the song of all the Gods  
what one is like our God.  
7 God in assembly of his Saints,  
is greatly to be dread:  
And ouer all that dwell aboyt,  
interrours to be had.  
8 Lord God of hostes in all the world,  
what one is like to thee?  
On every side most mighty Lord,  
thy trath is seen to be.  
9 The eaging sea by thine aduise,  
thou enest at thy will:  
And when the waves thereof arte  
thou makest them calme and still.  
10 And Egypt thou Lord hast subdunde,  
and thou hast it destroide:  
Yea thou thy foeg with mighty arme,  
hast scattered all abroad.

The second part.

11 The heauens are thine and stil hau-  
likewise the earth and land, (beem.

The world with althat is therein,  
downdownes with thy hand:  
12 With noyse and iouch, with eas and  
thy felde do make and traue, (well,  
13 Wher Laboourme and the Hermon,  
rejoyce and praysie thy name.

Thine armes to strong and full of power,  
all mighte therein dwellic: (well,  
The strength of thy right hand each houre  
thou liftest up on hi.  
14 For rigthounes and equitie,  
thou hast thy seat and place:  
Merry and bright are thine wayes thee,  
and god before thy face.

15 That folle is blid that knoweth aright  
thy pleynar power O God:  
For in the launce of thy kyng,  
they walke full fast appad.  
16 For in thy name throughout the day,  
they joy and muche rejoyce:  
And through thy rigthounes haue they  
a pleasant tyme and booke.  
17 For why? her glory, strength and aide  
in thise alone lord lie:  
By goodnes che that hath his stond  
wallis ouer hys hond on hi.  
18 One strenght that doth defend us well  
the Lord is his dach bring.  
The holy one of Israel,  
hi is our guide and king.

19 Sometime thy will unto thy Saintz  
in basons shoud dwel them:  
And thus thendid che say to them  
thy mire to make them know.  
20 A man of might I have elect,  
your king and guide to be:  
And set him on whome I elect,  
among the folke to me.

The third part.

21 My seruant Dauid I appoint,  
whome I have searched out:  
And with my holy oyle anoint,  
him king of al the rore.  
22 For why? my hand is ready still,  
with him for to remaine:  
And with me alme also I will,  
him strengthen and sustaine,  
23 The enemys shall him not oppresse,  
they shall him not denoune:  
Ne yis the sonnes of wickednes,  
on him shall haue no power.  
24 His foeg like wise I will destroy,  
before his face in light:  
And those that hate him I will plague,  
and strike them with my might.  
25 My trath and mercy che withhold,  
by all ill upon him lie:  
And in my name his hond the wall  
be lifted up on hi.  
26 His kingdome I will set to be,  
upon the sea and land:  
And che the running clouds shal he  
embrace with his right hand.  
27 He shall depend withall his hond  
on me and thus shall say:  
my father and my God thou art,

my

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my roche of health and stay.  
18 As one holde by me I will maintaine:  
of all on earth that springes  
His might and honor I shall make,  
above all worldly kings.

19 My mercy walke with him still,  
as I my selfe have told:  
My faychfull conuincion to fulfill,  
my mercy I will hold.  
20 And eke his lede I will sustaine,  
for euer strong and sure:  
So that his seat shall still remaine,  
while heaven doth endure.

The fourth part.

31 If that his sonnes foriske my law,  
and so beginne to sware:  
And of my iudgements haue none awe,  
nor will not them obsteire.  
32 O if they do not vse aright,  
my statutes to them made:  
And set all my commandementes light,  
and will not kepe my reade.

33 Then with my rod will I begin,  
their doinges to amend:  
And so with scourging for their sinnes,  
when that they do offend.  
34 My mercy yet and my goodnesse,  
I will not take him fro:  
Nor handle him with cratting,  
and so my truth forgo.

35 But since my covenant I will hold  
with all that I have spoke:  
No wodde which my lips hath tolde,  
shall alter or be broken.  
36 Once swore I by my holynesse,  
and that perforeme will I:  
With David I will kepe promise,  
to him I will not lye.

37 His lede for euermore shallaigne,  
and eke his throne of might:  
As doth the Sunne it shall remaine,  
for euer in my sight.  
38 And as the Moone within the sky,  
for euer standeth fast:  
A faychfull wortmest from on hys,  
so shall his kingdomre last.

39 But now O Lord thou doest refect,  
and now thou chaungest cheere:  
Yon thou art worshyped with thine elect,  
thine owne anointed deare.  
40 The covenant with thy seruante made,  
Lord thou hast quare bounde:  
And downe upon the ground also,  
bake cast his royall crowne.

The fift part.

41 Thou plachest his bedes by th night  
his waled thou doest confound:  
Thou bearest the hevylernes downe,  
and breake them to the ground.  
42 Tho he is sore hevred and torne,  
of commers by throughout:  
And so is made a moche and scorne  
to all that dwell above.

43 Then the right hand had lifte by  
that he is soe amoy,  
And all his foes that him devoure,  
for thou hast made to soy.

44 His sword edge thondost take away  
that wold his face whytaw:  
To him in warre no victory  
thou gwest nor upper hand,

45 His glory thou doest also wate,  
his rocone, his toy, and merty:  
By thee is overthowone and cast  
full lowd by in the earth.  
46 Then hast cut of and made full shape,  
his youth and fully dayes:  
And cast of him an ill report,  
with shame and great disprise.

47 How long away from me O Lord,  
for euer wile thou tare:  
And shall thine anger still alway,  
as fire conuent and bruste?

48 O call to mindest me ber chen,  
mytyme consumed fast:  
Why hast thou made me sonnes of men,  
as thinges in bathe to wale?

49 What man is he that liveth here,  
and death shall never see?  
O from the banke of hell his soule,  
shall he deliver free?  
50 Where is O Lord thine old goodnesse,  
so oft declared before:  
Which by thy truch and uprightness,  
to David thou hast sworne?

51 The great rebukes to mind I call,  
that on thy servants lyte:  
The rayling of the people all,  
borne in my brest haue I.  
52 Wherewith O Lord thine enemie s,  
blasphemed han thy name:  
The steps of thine anointed ones,  
they cease not to defame.

53 All praise to thee O Lord of hostes,  
both now and eke for ayte:  
Through fayre & earth, and al the coastes;  
Amen, Amen, I say.

Dominus refugium.

Hoyle seeing the people, neither admouithed by  
the heuines of their life, nor by plagues, to her  
thankfull, prayeth God to turne their hartes and  
conuenie his mercies towardes them and their po  
tentiaformer.

Sing this as the 78. Psalme.

T Hovis Lord halfe bene our fure defensie,  
our place of eas and rest:  
In all times past, yea so long since,  
as cannot be exprest.

2 Ere there was made mountaine of hill,  
the earth of world aboad:  
From age to age and always still,  
for euer thou art God.

3 Thou geysted man through gries & paine  
to dusk or clay, and then:  
And then thyself againe returne,  
againe yelomes of men.

4 The lasting of a thousand years,  
what is it in thy sight?  
As yesterday it dore appearre,  
or as a watch by night.

5 So soone as thou doest scattre them,  
then is their life and reade:  
Allas a sleepe, and like the grasse,  
whose beauty soone doth fade.

6 Whiche

6 Which in the morning shenes full bright,  
but fadeth by and by;  
And is cut downe evill be night,  
all wicked, dead and dry.

7 For thoughd come anger we conforme,  
our might is much decayd:  
And of thy feruent wach and tyme  
we are ful sore astrayd.

8 The wicked works that we have wrought  
thou seest before thine eyt:  
Our pny faults, reare the oare  
thy countenaunce dordlyt.

9 For thoughd the wrath our harts do wact  
therof doth nought remaine:  
Our pecces condigne like woordes of blast,  
and are not cald againe.

10 One tyme is therfore yeerst and tyme  
that we do live on mordre:  
If one see fourretoxe, surely then  
we count him wonpeas selse.

The second part.

11 Yet of this tyme the strength and chifft,  
the which we come upon,  
Is nothing els but painfull griefe,  
and we like blaks are gone.

12 Who once doth know what strenght is  
what might thinke anger hath? (thare)  
Or in his heart who doth sheefcare  
according to thy warr?

13 Instruct us Lord to know and try  
how long our dayes remayne,  
That then we may our hearts apply  
true wisedome to attaine.

14 Returne O Lord, how long wilt thou  
forch on in wryt proceed?  
Sheue fauour to thy seruants now,  
and helpe them at their need.

15 Refresh us with thy mercy founte,  
and then our ioy shall be:  
All times so long as life shall last  
in heart reioye shall we.

16 As thou hast plagued vs before,  
now also make vs glad,  
And for the yeres wherein full sore  
affection we haue had.

17 O let thy worke into powre appearate,  
and on thy seruants light:  
And shew unto thy children deare  
thy glory and thy myght.

18 Lord let the gracie and glory stand  
on vs thy seruantes bus.  
Confirme the works we take in hand,  
Lord prosper them to vs.

Qui habitat. Psal. Xcij. I.H.

Here is described the affiance he liveth in, that com-  
munity he doth inhabit to Gods protection in all  
temptation. A promise of God, to shewe that loue  
him, know him, and trus in him, to deliuer them,  
and give them immortall glorie.

Sing this as the 59. Psalme.

He that dwelleth in the secret place  
of God most high doth dwell,  
In shadow of the mightiest grace  
at rest he keepe him well.

2 Thou art my hope and my strong hold,  
I to the Lord will say:  
My God is he, in him will I

my whole affiance stay,  
3 He shall defend thee from the shere  
the which the bumer layd,  
And from the deadly plague and care  
whereof thou art afraid.

4 And with his wings will cover thee,  
and keepe thee fairely there:  
His faith and truch roferty shall be,  
as sure as ychels and speare.

5 So that thou shalt not need Alway  
to feare al be alright:  
Of all the shales that lie by day,  
nor terror of the night:

6 For of the plague that gryuously  
both walke in darke so fast:  
Nor yet of that which doth desroy,  
and at noon daye doth waite.

7 Yea, at thy side as thou doest stand  
a thousand dead shall be,  
Ten thousand die at thy right hand  
and yet thou shall be free.

8 But thou shalt see it for thy part,  
thine eyes shall well regard:  
Thar euill like to their ouere  
the wicked haue reward.

9 For why, O Lord, I only lust  
to stay my hope on thee:  
And in the highest I put my trust,  
my sure defence to be.

10 Thou shalt not need none ill to feare,  
with thee it shall not well:  
Nor yet the plague shall once come neare  
the house where thou doest dwell.

11 For why, unto his Angels all  
with charge commandeth he,  
That still in all thy wayes they shall  
preferre and prosper thee:

12 And in their hands shall thee beare by,  
still waiting thee upon:  
So that thy foot shall never chance  
to spurne at any stome.

13 Upon the lion thou shalt go,  
the adder sell and long:

And tread upon the lions poong,  
with dragons stout and strong.

14 For he that trusted unto me,  
I will dispatch him quite,

And him defend, because that he

doth know my name aright.

15 When he for helpe on me doth cry,  
an answer I will give:

And from his crife take han will I,

in glorie for to live.

16 Whilc lengid of yeres & dayes of wealth

I will fulfill his time:

The goodnesse of my fauour health

I will declare to him.

Bonum est. Psal. Xcij. I.H.

A psalm for the Sabbath to stirs up the people to  
acknowledge and praise God in his works. Dauid  
recommynge sperme, but the wicked consider not, that  
the vngodly, when he is most flourishing, shall most  
sorely perishe. In the endes described the felicitie of  
the me, planted in the house of God, in place of the  
lord.

Sing this as the 88. Psalme.

It is a thing both good and meet  
to praise the highest Lord,

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And

And to thy flame, O thou most high,  
to sing with one accord,  
2 To hear the kindness of the Lord  
betwixt e're day & night,  
And eke declare his recomp'ns abroad,  
when it doth want to night.  
3 Upon it a stringer instrument,  
on Lute and Harpe to strew,  
With all the mett you can invent  
of instruments most meet.  
4 For thou hast made me to rotte  
in things so wrought by thee,  
And I haue joy in heart and voice  
thy handy worke to see.  
5 O Lord, how glorious and how great  
are all thy works so stout!  
So deupy art the counsels set  
that none can tric them out.  
6 The man unwise hath not the wite  
this geare to passe to bring:  
And all such folkes are nothing fit  
to understand this thing.  
7 Gather to the wicked at their will  
as grass do spring full fast,  
They when they flourish in their ill,  
for ever shall be waste.  
8 But thou art mighty (Lord) most high,  
yea thou doest raigne therefore  
In every case certeynly  
both now and ewermore.  
9 For why, O Lud beholde and see,  
beholde thy foes, I say,  
How all that worke iniquite  
shall perish and decay.  
10 But thou like as an unicorn  
halt lift mine horn on hi,  
With fresh and new prepared ose  
thine ointed king am I.  
11 And of my foes before mine eyes  
shall see the fall and shame:  
Of all that vp against me rale  
mine eare shall heare the same.  
12 The iust shall flourish up on hi,  
as date trees bud and blow,  
And as the Cedars multiply  
in Libanus that grow.  
13 For they are planted in the place  
and dwelling of our God:  
Within his Courts thy sprung apace,  
and flourisht all abroad:  
14 And in their age much fruit shall bring,  
both fat and well beseene,  
And pleasantly both bud and spryng,  
with boughys and branches greene.  
15 To shew that God is good and iust,  
and upright in his will:  
He is my rocke, my hope and trust,  
in hym ther is none ill.

Dom. regnauit. Psal. Xcijj. I. H.

He praised the power of God in the creation of the world, and beareth downe all people which lifte themselves againt his righteousnes, and promoueth to complie his promises.

Sing this as the 67. Psalme.

The Lord as King afo'e raigne.  
In glori' godly dight.

And he to shew his strenght and maine  
hath girt himselfe with might.

2 The Lord khanelle the earth hath made,  
and shap'd it to sure:  
No might can make it moue or falle:  
as he it doth endure.

3 Ere that the world was made or wrought,  
thy seat was set before;

Beyond all time that can be thought  
thou hast beene eternall.

4 The floods, O Lord, the floods do rise,  
they rore and make a noise:  
The floods (I say) did enterprize,  
and lifted up their voice.

5 Yet, though the flames arise in light,  
though sea do rage and swell,  
The Lord is strong and more of might,  
for he on his doth dwell.

6 And looke what maner he doth make  
his household to defend,  
For iust and true they shall it take  
all times withouten end.

Deus vitorum. Psal. Xcijj. I. H.

Be praysed God against the violence of tyrants, com-  
forter of the afflited by the good issue of their aduers-  
ties, and by the cause of the workes.

Sing this as the 78. Psalme.

O Lord thou doest renegge all wrong,  
that office longs to thee:  
With vengeance doth thyselfe belong,  
declare that all may see.

2 Set forth thy selfe, for thon of right  
the earth doest judge and guide:  
Reward the proud and men of might  
according to their pride.

3 How long shall wicked men beare sway,  
with lifting up their booye:  
How long shall wicked men, I say,  
thus triumph and reioyce?

4 How long shall they with brags burst out,  
and proudly ware their ill?  
Shall they reioyce whiche be stout,  
whiche workes are euer ill?

5 Thy flocke (O Lord) thine heritage  
they spoile and yet full sore:  
Against thy people they do rage  
still darly more and more.

6 The widewes which are compoxtesse  
and stranges they destroy:  
They slay the children fetherless,  
and none do put them by.

7 And when they take these things in hand  
this talke they haue of thee:  
Can Jacobs God this understand?  
tush, no, he carnot see.

8 O folke unwise and people rude,  
some knowledge now discreue:  
Pe sooles among the multitude,  
at length begin to learie.

9 The Lord which made the eare of man,  
he needs of right must haue:  
He made the eye, all things must then  
before his light appere.

10 The Lord doth all the world correct,  
and make them understand,  
Shall he not then your Deeds detect?  
how can ye scape his hand?

Psalm Xcv. Xcvj.

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The second part.

- 11 The Lord doth know thy thoughts of man,  
his heart he feeth full plaine:  
**The Lord** (I say) mens thoughts doth scan,  
and finneth them but baine.
- 12 But Lord, that man is happy here,  
whom thou doest keepe in aw:  
And through correction doest procure  
to teach him in thy law.
- 13 Wherby he shall in quiet rest  
in time of trouble sic.  
Wher wicked men shall be supprest,  
and fall into thy pit.
- 14 For sure the Lord will not refuse  
his people so to take:  
His heritage whom he did chuse  
he will no time forsake,
- 15 Until that judgement be decreed,  
to justice to convert,  
That all may follow her with speed  
that ake of upright heart.
- 16 But who vpon my part shall stand  
against the cursed traite?  
O who shall rid me from their hand  
that wicked works maintaine?
- 17 Except the Lord had been mine ayd  
mine enemies to expell,  
My soule and life had now been layd  
almost as low as hell.
- 18 Wher I did lay my foot doth slide,  
and now am like to fall:  
Thy goodness (Lord) did so provide,  
to stay me by withdraw.
- 19 Wher with my selfe I minded much,  
and could no comfort finde:  
Then Lord thy goodnesse did me touch,  
and that did ease my minde.
- 20 Whil thou inhabest thy selfe and death,  
with wicked men to sit,  
Which with pretence in stead of law,  
much mischiefe do committ:
- 21 For they consult against the life  
of righteous men and good,  
And in their counsels they are rife  
to shed the guiltless blood.
- 22 But yet the Lord he is come  
a strong defence or rocke:  
He is my God, to him I flie,  
he is my strength and rocke.
- 23 And he shall cause their mischies all  
themselves for to annoy:  
And in their malice they shall fall,  
our God shall them destroy.

Venite exultemus. Psal. Xcv. J. H.

An earnest exhortation to praise God for the government of the world, and election of his Church, to eschew the rebellion of the old fathers, who renounced God in their darkness, and therefore entered not the land of promise.

Sing this as the Benedic.

- O Come, let us lift up our booyce,  
and sing unto the Lord:  
In him our rocke of health restore  
let vs with one accord.
- 2 Pea, let vs come before his face,  
to give him thanks and pralle:

- In singing Psalms unto his Grace,  
let vs be glad alwayes.
- 3 For why, the Lord he is (no bond) a great and mighty God,  
A King aboue all gods thong hōw,  
in all the wōrld abroad.
- 4 The secret of the earth is deepe,  
and corners of the land,  
The tops of hilles that are so steep,  
he hath them in his hand.
- 5 The sea and waters all are his,  
for he the same hath wrought:  
The earth and all that therin is,  
his hand hath made of nought.
- 6 Come let vs bow and praise the Lord,  
before him let vs fall:  
And kneel to him with one accord,  
the which hath made vs all.
- 7 For why, he is the Lord ons Son,  
for us he doth provide:  
We are his folke, he doth vs feed,  
his sheep, and he our guide.
- 8 To day if ye his voice will hear,  
then harden not your heart,  
As ye with grudging many a pece  
provokt me in dñe.
- 9 Whereas your fathers envied me,  
my power for to proue:  
My maruious works when they did see,  
yet still they would me mane.
- 10 Twelue thousand yeres they did me grieve,  
and I to them did thy dñe  
They erre in heart and not believe,  
they haue not knownen my name.
- 11 Wherfore I ware when they my wāte  
was kindles in my breth,  
That they should never tread the path  
to enter in my reg.

Cantate Domini. Psal. Xcvj. L.H.

In exhortation both to the Jewes and Gentiles to praise God for his mercies. And this specially ought to be referred to the Kingdomes of Christ.

Sing also at the 77. Psalm.

- 1 Sing ye with pialle unto the Lord  
new songs of ioy and mirth:  
Sing unto him with one accord,  
all people on the earth.
- 2 Pea, sing unto the Lord I say,  
praise ye his holy name:  
Declare and shew, from day to day,  
saluation by the lānd.
- 3 Among the heathen eke declare  
his honour round about,  
To hem his wonders do not spare,  
in all the wōrld thong hōw.
- 4 For why, the Lord is much of might,  
and worthy pralle alway:  
And he is to be deade, of right,  
aboue all gods I say.
- 5 For all the gods of heathen folke  
are idole, that will fave:  
But yet our God he is the Lord,  
that hath the heauens made.
- 6 All pialle and honour eke do dwell  
so ayre before his face:

Both might and power didst thou exert  
within his holy place.  
 7 Ascribe unto the Lord always  
ye people of the world,  
All might and worship due, I say,  
ascribe unto the Lord.  
 8 Ascribe unto the Lord also,  
the glory of his name:  
And the into his Courts do go  
with gifts unto the same.

## The second part,

9 Fall downe and worship ye the Lord  
within his Temple bright;  
Let all the people of the world  
be fearfull at his light.  
 10 Tell all the world, be not afraid,  
the Lord doth raigne above;  
Pea, he hath set the earth to fall,  
that it can never move:  
 11 And that it is the Lord alone  
that rules with Duncy might,  
To iudge the nations every one  
with equitie and right.  
 12 The heavens shall great joy begin,  
the earth eke shall reioice:  
The sea with all that is therein  
shall shout and make a noyse.  
 13 The hills shall ring, and reverbering  
that springes on the earth:  
The wood and every tree shall sing  
with gladness and with mirth.  
 14 Before the presence of the Lord  
and conuincing of his might,  
When he shall suddenly anger the world,  
and rule his folke with rigour.

Dominus reg. Psal. Xcijij. L.H.

and exhorteth all to rejoice for the crowning of the  
Kingdom of Christ, by aspall to the rebels and ob-  
durate, and aspall to the just, whom he exhorteth to  
awaken, to reioyce and thanksgivung.

Sing this as the 95. Psalm.

The Lord doth raigne, whereat the earth  
may joy with pleasant voice,  
And the heavenes with a full voice  
may triumph and reioyce.  
 2. Both clouds and darkness seeke the dofwell,  
and round about him haue  
pea, right and iustice center dwelt  
and bide aboue his seat.  
 3. Pea, fire and heat it may no ryding  
and go before his face,  
Whiche hold his face and encircle him  
abroad in every place.  
 4. His lightnings the full brightnes did blaz  
and to the world appear,  
Whereat the earth did looke and gaze  
with dread and deadly feare.  
 5. The hilles like wax did melt in sight  
and plesse of eke the Lord.  
They fled before that Rulers might  
which guideth all the world.  
 6. The heauens eke declare and hym  
his iustice all abroad,  
That all the world may see and know  
the glory of our God.

7 Confusion sure shall come to such  
as worship idols value,  
And eke to thoe that glory much  
vain pictures to maintaine.  
 8 For all the idols of the world,  
which they as gods do call,  
Shall feel the power of the Lord,  
and downe to him shall fall.  
 9 Which joy shallston haue therethin,  
and Iuda shall reioyce:  
For at thy iugements they shall sing,  
and make a pleasant noyse.  
 10 That thou O Lord artis on hi  
in all the earth abroad,  
And art exalted wonderoulie  
aboue ech other God.  
 11 All ye that loue the Lord, do this,  
Dare all things that are ill:  
For he doth keepe the soules of his  
from iuch as would them spill.  
 12 And light doth spring up to the iust,  
with pleasure for his part:  
Great joy, with gladness, mirth and lust,  
to them of vyght heart.  
 13 Pe righteous in the Lord reioyce,  
his holynesse proclaim:  
Be thankfull eke with heart and voice,  
and mindfull of the same.

Cantate Dom. Psal. Xcijij. L.H.

An earnest exhortation to all creatures to praise the  
Lord for his power, mercie and stedfastne in his pro-  
misse by Christ, by whom he hath communicated his  
saluation to all nations.

Sing this as the 95. Psalm.

O Sing ye now unto the Lord  
a new and pleasant song,  
For he hath brought throughton the world  
his wondres greate and strong.  
 2. Lift his right hand full worthily  
he doth his foers remouer,  
And get himselfe the victory  
with his owne armes and power.  
 3. The Lord doth make the people know  
his living health amangst his people.  
The Lord doth cheare his seruantes  
in all the landes heigh and low.  
 4. His grace and truthe to Israel  
in munde he doth record,  
That all the earth hath leue right well  
the goodnessesse of the Lord.  
 5. Be glad in him with toyfull voice,  
all people of the earth, sing and mirth  
Give thanks to God, sing and reioyce  
to him with ioy and mirth.  
 6. Upon the harpe unto him sing,  
give thanks to him with psalmes:  
Reioyce before the Lord our King  
with Trumpets and with Shalmes.  
 7. Pea let the sea with all therein  
to joy both rose and swell:  
The earth likewise let it begin  
with all that therin dwelle.  
 8. And let the floods reioye their fles,  
and clap their hands apair,  
And eke the mountaines and the hilles,  
before the Lord his face;

Psalm Xix. C. Cj.

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9 For he shall come to judge and trye,  
the world and every wight:  
And rule the people mightely,  
with iustice and with right.

Dom. regnauit. Psal. Xix. I. H.

Be commenderd the power, equite and excellencye  
of the kingdome of God by Christ, over the Jewes and  
Gentiles, provoking them to magnifie the same, and  
to feare the lord, as the ancient fathers, Moses,  
Aaron, and Samuel, who calling upon God were  
beaten in their plaiers.

Sing this as the 95. Psalm.

The Lord doth raigne although at it,  
the people rage full sore:

Pea ye on Cherubins doth sit,  
though all the world do roar.

2 The Lord that doth in Zion dwell,  
is high and wonderous great:  
Above all tolke he doth excell,  
and he aloft is set.

3 Let all men prasse thy mighty name  
for it is fearefull sure:  
And let them magnifie the same  
that holy is and pure.

4 The iusticye power of our king,  
doth loue iudgement and right:  
Thou rightly rulest euerie thing,  
in Jacob through thy myght.

5 To prasse the Lord our God deuise,  
all honour to him doe:  
His footstoole worship him before,  
for he is holly too.

6 Moses, Aaron and Samuel,  
As Priests on him did call:  
When they did pray he heard them well,  
and gaue them answer all.

7 Within the cloud to them he spake  
then did they labour still:  
To keepe such lawes as he did make,  
and pointed them until.

8 O Lord our God thou didst them heare  
and answeredst them againe:  
Thy mercie did on them appear,  
their deedes didst not maistaine.

9 O land and praise our God and Lord,  
within his holly hill:  
For why? our God throughout the world  
is holly ever still.

2. Jubilate Deo omnis. Psal. C. I. H.  
He exhorteth all men to serue the lord, who hath made  
us to enter into his Courts, and assemble to praise  
his name.

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All people that on earth doe dwell,  
Sing to the Lord with chearefull voice:  
Him serue with feare his prasse foorth  
tell, Come ye before him and trioyce.

2 The Lord ye know is God indeed,  
without our aid he did vs make

3 We are his flocke he doth vs feed  
and for his sheep he doth vs take,  
4 O enter then his gates with praise,  
approach with vs his courts unto:  
Praise, laud, and bleſſe his name alwaies,  
for it is seemlie so to doe.

5 For why? the Lord our God is good,  
his mercy is for euer sure,  
His truth at all times firmly stooſt,  
and shall from age to age endure.

Another of the same.

Sing this as the 68. Psalm.

I Is God the Lord be glad and light,  
prasse him throughtout the earth:  
Serue him and come before his light,  
with singing and with mirth.

2 Know that the Lord our God he is,  
he did vs make and keepe:  
Not we our selues for we are his  
owne flocke and pasture keepe.

3 O goe into his gates alwaies,  
give thanks within the same:  
Within his Courts let forth his prasse,  
and laud his holly name.

4 For why? the goodnesse of the Lord,  
for euermore doth raigne:  
From age to age throughtout the world,  
his truch doth still remaine.

Misericordiam. Psal. Cj. N.

David deuotelye what government her will obserue in  
his house and kingdom, by rooting out the wicked,  
and cherishing the godlye personage.

Sing this as the 81. Psalm.

I Mercy will and iudgement sing,  
O Lord God unto thee:

2 And wilfully do in perfect way,  
wilfull thou come to me.

3 And in the midst of my house walk,  
in purenesse of my spirite:  
And I no kind of wicked thing,  
will set before my sight.

4 I hate their workes that fall away,  
I shall not cleave to me:  
From me shall part the coward heart,  
none will I see.

5 Un will I stroy that slandereth,  
his neighbour prilyly:  
The losy heart I cannot bear,  
nor him that looked hi.

6 Nine ries shalbe on them, within  
the land that faſthull be:  
In perfect way who walketh shall,  
be ſervant unto me.

7 I will no guilefull person haue,  
within my houle to dwell:  
And in my prelencie he shall not  
remaine that lies doth tell.

8 Betimes I will destroy even all,  
the wicked of the land:  
That I may from Gods city cut  
the wicked workers hand.

Domine exaudi. Psal. Cij. N.

It seemeth that this psalm was appointed by the  
faichfull to prasse, in the captiuitie of Babylon. A  
consolation for the building of the Church where-

of foloweth the psalm of Sion bee published unto  
all nations. The conversion of the Gentiles and  
Salvation of the Churche.

Sing this as the 67. Psalme.

**O** Hear my prayer Lord, and let  
my cry come unto thee;  
2 In time of trouble do not hide  
thy face away from me.  
3 Incline thine ears to me, make haste  
to heare me when I call:  
For as the smoke doth fade, so do  
my datus continue and fall.  
4 And as a hatch my bones are burnt,  
my heart is smitten dead:  
And withers as the grass, that I  
forget to eat my bread.  
5 By reason of my groaning voice,  
my bones cleane to my skin:  
6 As Pellican in wildernes,  
such case now am I in.  
7 And as an Owl in desert is,  
so I am such a one:  
I watch, and as a harrowone:  
the howle top, am alone.  
8 Lo daily in reprochfull wise,  
mine enemies doeme scorne:  
And they char doe against me rage,  
against me they have swoyne.  
9 Surely with ashes as with bread,  
my hunger I have filld:  
And mingled haue my drinke with teares  
that from mine eyes haue filld.  
10 Because of thy displeasure Lord,  
thy wrath and thy disdaine:  
For thou hast lifid me aloft,  
and cast me downe againe.  
11 The datus wher in I passe my life,  
are like the fleering bader:  
And I am withered like the grass,  
that soone away doth fade.  
12 But thou O Lord for euer dost  
remaine in treasy place:  
And thy remembrance euer doth  
abide from race to race.

The second part.

13 Thou wilt arise, and mercy thou  
To Sion wilt extend:  
The time of mercy, now the time  
forstet is come to end.  
14 For euen in the stones thereof,  
thy servants do delight:  
And on the dust thereof they haue  
compassion in their spirit.  
15 Then shall the heathen people feare,  
the Lords most holy name:  
And all the kings of earth shall dread  
thy glory and thy fame.  
16 Then when the Lord the mighty God  
againall Sion reare:  
And then when he most nobly in  
his glory shall appearre.  
17 To psalme of the desolate,  
when he him selfe shall bend  
wher he shall not disdaine unto  
their prayers to attend.  
18 Unto the heathen for the age,  
that after shall succeed:  
The people yet uncrested.

the Lords renowne shall spread.

19 For he from his hie sanctuarie,  
hath looke d downe below:  
And out of heaven hath the Lord  
bhid the earth alo.

20 That of the mourning captiuie he  
mighty haire the wofull crie:  
And that he might deliver those  
that damned are to die.

21 That they in Sion may declare,  
the Lords most holy name:  
And in Jerusalem set forth  
the praises of the lame.

22 Then when the people of the land,  
and kingdomes with accord:  
Shall be assembled for to do,  
their seruice to the Lord.

The third part.

23 My former force of strength he hath  
abated in the way:  
And soone he did cut my datus,  
thus I therefore did say.  
24 My God in midis of all my datus,  
nowt take me not away:  
Thy yeares endure eternallie,  
from age to age for aye.

25 Thou the foundation esche the earth,  
before all times hast laid:  
And Lord the heauens are the wooke,  
which thine owne hands haue made.

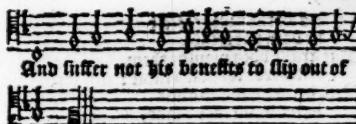
26 Pea they shall perish and decay,  
but thou shall tarric still:  
And they shall all in time ware old,  
euenas a garment will.

Thou as a garment haile them change  
and changed shall they be:  
27 But thou doest still abide the same  
thy peares do never flee.  
28 The children of thy servants shall,  
continually endure:  
And in thy light their happy seed  
for euer shall stand sure.

1. Benedic anima. Psal. Cijj. T. S.  
The 19 or her pionokerk men and Angies, and all creatures  
to praise the lord for his fathers mercies, in  
desires of his propofition easies, in his provisione  
over all chynges, and in prefermation of the faythful.

**M**

P soule give laud unto the Lord,  
my spirit shall doe the same: And all  
the secrets of my heart, psalst pec his  
holie name. Give thankes to God for  
all his gifts, hem not thy selfe unkyn,



And suffer not his benefits to slip out of

thy minde.

- 3 That gave thee pardon for thy faulter,  
and thee restored againe,  
For all thy weake and fraue disease,  
and heald thee of thy paine.
- 4 That did redeeme thy life from death,  
from which thou couldest not flee;  
His mercy and compassion both  
he did extend to thee.
- 5 That fill with goodness thy desire,  
and did prolong thy youth,  
Like as the Eagle cals her bill,  
whereby her age reneweth.
- 6 The Lord with justice doth repay  
all such as be oppress,  
So that their lustings and their wrongs  
are turned to the belli.
- 7 His wayes and his commandements  
to thoes he did shew,  
His counsels and his valiant acts  
the Israelites did know.
- 8 The Lord is kinde and mercifull  
when sinners do him grieve;  
The slowest to conceale a wrath,  
and readiest to forgiue.
- 9 He chides not vs continually,  
though we be full of strife,  
Nor keeps our faults in memory,  
for all our sinfull life.
- 10 Nor yet according to our sinnes  
the Lord doth vs regard,  
Nor after our iniquities  
he doth not vs reward.
- 11 But as the space is wondrous great  
twixt earth and heaven aboue,  
So is his goodness much more large  
to them that do him loue.
- 12 God doth remoue our times from vs  
and our offences all,  
As farre as is the Sunne rising  
full distant from his fall.

Th. second part.

- 13 And looke what pity parents deare  
into their children bear,  
Like pity beareth God to such  
as worshipp him in feare.
- 14 The Lord that made vs knowes our  
our mōdes and fashion iust, (shape,  
How weake and fraue our nature is,  
and how we be but dust.
- 15 And how the time of mortall men  
is lik: the withering hay,  
Or like the flower right faire in field,  
that fadeth full loone away.
- 16 Whose gloze and beauty somme windes  
do utterly disgrace,  
And make that after their attaintes  
such blossomes haue no place.

- 17 But yet the goodness of the Lord  
wch his shall ever stand:  
Their childrens children do receive  
his righteousness at hand.
- 18 I meane whiche keepe his covenant  
wch all their whole desire,  
And not forgot to do the thing  
that he doth them require.

- 19 The heauens high are made the seat  
and footstoole of the Lord,  
And by his power immortall  
he gouerns all the world.
- 20 Ye Angels whiche are great in power,  
praise ye and bleste the Lord,  
Whiche to obey and do his will,  
immediatly accord.

- 21 Ye noble boarts and ministers  
cease not to laud him still,  
Whiche ready are to execute  
his pleasure and his will.
- 22 Praise all his works in every place  
praise ye his holy Name:  
My heart, my minde, and eke my soule.  
praise ye also thy name.

Benedic anima. Psal. Ciiij. W.K.

A thanksgiving for the creation of the world, and gra  
titude of the same by his marvellous wondrous  
A psalm against the wicked, who are occasions  
that God diminisheth his blessings.

M

Y soule praise the Lord, heake good  
of his Name: O Lord, our great God,  
how doest thou appear, so passing in glo  
ry, that great is thy fame! Honor and Ma  
tesy in thee shone most cleare: With light  
as a robe, thou hast thee beclad, whereby  
all the earth thy greatness may see. The  
heavens in such sorte thou alto haue spread,  
that it to a curtaine compared may be.

3 His chamber beames lie  
 in the clouds full surc,  
 Which as his Chariots  
 are made him to haire:  
 And there with much swiftnesse  
 his course doth endure,  
 Upon the wings riding  
 of winde in the aire.  
 4 He maketh his spires  
 as Heraldis to go,  
 And lightnings to serue,  
 we see also piers:  
 His will to accomplish  
 they turne to and fro,  
 To sauage or consume things,  
 as seemeck him best.  
 5 He groundeth the earth  
 so stierly and fast,  
 That it once to moue  
 none shall haue such power.  
 6 The deepe a faire covering  
 for it made thou hast:  
 Which by his owne nature  
 the hilles wold deuouer.  
 7 But at thy rebuke  
 the waters do flee,  
 And lo giue due place  
 thy word to obey:  
 At thy voice of thunders  
 so fearefull they be,  
 That in their great raging  
 they haſte loone away.  
 8 The mountaines full lie  
 they then vp ascend:  
 If thou do but speake,  
 thy word they fullill:  
 So likewise the valleys  
 most quickly descend,  
 Where thou them appoyntest  
 remaine they do full.  
 9 Their bounds thou hast set  
 how farre they shall runne,  
 So as in their rage  
 not that passe they can:  
 For God hath appoynted  
 they shall not returne  
 The earth to destroy more,  
 which made was for man.

The second part.

10 He sendeth the springs  
 to strong streames and lakes,  
 Which run do full swift  
 among the huge hilles:  
 11 There bath the wild asses  
 their thirst oft times slake,  
 And beastis of the mountaines  
 therof drinke their fillies.  
 12 By their pleasant sprynge  
 of fountaines full faire,  
 The fowles al the aire  
 abide haſt and dwel:  
 13 Who moued by nature  
 to hop here and there,  
 Among the greene branches  
 their longs shall excell.

14 The mountaines to moiste  
 the clouds he doth vse:  
 The earth with his works  
 are wholly replet:

15 So as the bunte cattell  
 he doth not refuse,  
 But grasse doth prouide them,  
 and herbe for mans meat:  
 Peas, beans, wine and oyle  
 he made for mans sake,  
 His face to refresh,  
 and heart to make strong:  
 16 The Cedars of Liban  
 this great God did make,  
 Which trees he doth nourish,  
 that grow up so long.  
 17 In those may birds build,  
 and make there their nest,  
 In firre trees the Corcks  
 remaine and abide:  
 18 Eke he hilles are succour  
 for wilde Goats to rest,  
 And eke the rocks stony  
 for Comis to hide.  
 19 The Moone then is let  
 her seasons to runne,  
 The dayes from the nightes  
 thereby to discerne:  
 And by the descending  
 also of the Sunne,  
 The colde from heat alway  
 thereby we do learne.  
 20 When darknesse doth come  
 by Gods will and power,  
 Then creepeth forth all  
 the beastis of the wood.  
 21 The Lions range roaring,  
 their pray to deuouer,  
 But yet it is thou (Lord)  
 which giuest them coul.  
 22 Asdone as the Sunne  
 is vp, they retire,  
 To conch in their demes,  
 then are they full faine,  
 23 That man to his wroke may,  
 as right doth require,  
 Till night come and call him  
 to take rest againe.

The third part.

24 How sundry (O Lord)  
 are all thy works found  
 With wisedome full great  
 they are indeed wrought:  
 So that the whole world  
 of thy praise doth sound:  
 And as for thy riches  
 they passe all mens thought.  
 25 So as the greatest  
 which large is and broad,  
 Where things that crepe swame,  
 and beastis of the forest:  
 26 There bath mighty shippes falle,  
 and some lie at road:  
 The whale huge and monstrosa,  
 there also doth sport.  
 27 All things on thee wait,  
 thou doest them raigne,  
 And thou in one time  
 full well doest them feed.  
 28 Now when it doth please thee  
 the same so to give,  
 They gather full gladly  
 those things which they need.

Thou

Thou openest thy hand,  
and they finde such grace,  
That they with good things  
are filled we see.  
29 But sore are they troubled,  
if thou turne thy face:  
For if thou their breath take,  
vile dust then they be.  
30 Againe when the spirit  
from thee doth proceed,  
All things to appoint,  
and what shall ensue,  
31 Then are they created,  
as thou hast decreed,  
And doest by the goodness  
the due earth renew.  
32 The praise of the Lord  
for ever shall last,  
Who may in his works  
by right well rejoyce:  
His looks can the earth make  
to tremble full fast,  
And likewise the mountaines  
to shooke at his voice.  
33 To this Lord and God  
sing will I alwaies,  
So long as I live,  
my God praise will I.  
34 Then am I most certayne  
my words shall him please,  
I will rejoyce in him,  
to him will I cry.  
35 The fumers, O Lord,  
confuse in thine eyes,  
And eke the perniers  
them root out with shame:  
But as for my soul let it  
let it still desire,  
And say with the faithfull,  
Praise ye the Lord's name.

Confitemini Dom. Psal. Cv. N.

He plaisther the singular goodness of God for chusing a  
peculiar people to himselfe, never ceasing to do them  
good even for his proprieete sake.

Sing this as the 35. psalme.

**C** The psalms unto God the Lord,  
and ballyupon his name:  
Among the people eke declare  
his works, to shread his fame.  
2 Sing ye unto the Lord I say,  
and sing unto him psale:  
And talke of all the wondrous works  
that he hath wrought alwaies.  
3 In honour of his holy Name  
rejoyce with one accord,  
And let the heart also rejoyce  
of them that seeke the Lord.  
4 Secke ye the Lord, and leake the strength  
of his eternall might,  
And seeke his face continually,  
and presence of his sight.  
5 The wondrous works that he hath done  
keepe still in mindfull heart,  
Be let the iudgements of his mouth  
out of your mindes depart.  
6 Pethat of faithfull Abraham  
his servant are the seed:

De his elect, the children that  
of Jacob do passed.  
7 For he, he calleth they  
the mighty Lord our God:  
And his most rightfull iudgements are  
through all the earth abroad.  
8 His promise and his covenant  
which he hath made to his  
He hath remembred euermore,  
in thousands of degrees.

The second part.

9 The covenant which he hath made  
with Abraham long ago,  
And faithfull eth which he hath shone  
to Isaac also.  
10 And did confirme the same for Iacob,  
that Iacob should obey,  
And for eternall covenants  
to Israel for ay.  
11 Callen him he layd, Lo, I come  
all Canaan land will give,  
The lot of your inheritance,  
wherin your seed shall live.  
12 Although their number at that time  
did very small appear,  
Yet a very small, and in the land  
they then but strangers were.  
13 Whiles yet they walkt from land to land  
without a sure abode,  
And while from sundry kingdome they  
did wander all abroad.  
14 And wrong at no oppellors hand  
he sufferd them to take,  
But euen the great and mighty kings  
reponed to their take.  
15 And so he lays, Could ye not those  
that misentended me,  
He do the Prophets any harme  
that do perteine to me.  
16 He call a dearth upon the land,  
of bread he stroyd the stoe,  
But he against their time of need  
had lene a man before.

The third part.

17 Euen Iasen which had once beene slayd,  
to live a slave to wo:  
18 whose feete they hurt in stocks, whose  
the iron pearlealls. (soul)  
19 Whiles the time came when his caule  
was knowne apparently,  
The mighty word of God the Lord,  
his faulchion truch did try.  
20 The King sent and delivred him  
from prison where he was:  
The Ruler of the people then  
did freely let him pale.  
21 And ouer all his youte he made  
him Lord to bearre the way,  
And of his substance made him haue  
the rule and all the day.  
22 That he nigher to his will instruct  
the Princes of cheland,  
And wilbornes loye his ancient men  
might teach to understand,  
23 Then into the Egyptian land  
came Israel also.

Psalmus Cvi.

64.

And Jacob in the land of Ham  
did live a stranger to him.

24 His people he exceeding  
in number made to low,

And over all their enemies,

In strength he made them grow.

25 Whiles heart he turns, that they whate  
his people did increase,

And did his servants wrongfully

abuse with false deceit.

The fourth psalm.

26 His faithfull servant Moses then,  
and Aaron, whom he chose,

He did command to go to them

his message to declare.

27 The wondrous message of his signs  
among them they did hear,

And wonders in the land of Ham,

then did they wot it also.

28 Darknesse he sent, and it was darker  
in stead of brighter day,

And unto his command

they did not obey.

29 He turned their waters into blood,  
he did their fishes slay:

30 Their land brought frogs ruen in y place

where their king Pharno lay.

31 He spake, and at his voice there came  
great swarmes of noisome flies,

And all the quarter of their land

were full with crawling lice.

32 He gave them colde and long hale,

in stead of milde raine;

And fiery flames within their land

he sent unto their paine.

33 He smote their vines and all their trees  
whereon their fles did grow,

And all the trees within their coasts

downe did he overthrow.

34 He spake, then Caterpillers did

and Grasshoppers abownd,

35 Which eat the grass in all their land,

and fruit of all their ground.

The fifth psalm.

36 The first begotten in their land  
the deadly did he smite,

Pea, the beginning and first fruit

of all their strength and might.

37 Which golde and siluer he them brought

from Egypt land to passe:

And in the number of the tribes

no feeble one there was.

38 Egypt was glad and joyfull then  
when they did thence depart:

For terror and the fear of them

was fallen into their heart.

39 To shew them from the parching heat,

a cloud he did display,

And fire he sent to give them light,

when night had hid the day.

40 They asked, and he caused quales

to raine at their request,

And fully with the bread of heaven

their hunger he repaid.

41 He opened then the stony rocks,

and water gushed out;

And in the dry and parched grounde,  
like rivers ran about.

42 For of his holy covenant  
so mindful was he tho.

Whiche to his seruant Abraham

he plighted long ago.

43 He brought his people forth with mirth,

and his elect with joy,

Out of the cruell land, where they

had lived in great annoy.

44 And of the Heathen men he gave

to them the truefull lands;

The labours of the people eke

they tooke into their hands.

45 That they his holy statutes might

obeyne for evermore,

And faithfully obey his lawes;

Praise ye the Lord therefore.

Confitemini Dom. Psal. Cvi. N.

The people dispersed under Antiochus his magnifice the  
sonnes of God among the reprobate, and may be  
gathered from among the Heathen, that they may  
praise his name.

Sing this as the 103. Psalm.

1 Praise ye the Lord, for he is good,  
his mercy dureth for ev'ry

2 Who can erue the his noble acts,  
or all his praise display?

3 They blessed are that judgement keepe,

and iustly do alway:

4 Which fauour of thy people (Lord)  
remember me I pray.

5 And with thy saving health (O Lord)

vauchsafe to visit me,

That I the great felicitie

of thine elect may see,

And with thy peoples joy, I may

a ioyfull minde possesse,

And may with thine inheritance

a glorying hart erueit.

6 Both we and eke our fathers all

have sinned every one;

We haue committed wilfullnesse,

and lewdly we haue done.

7 The wonders great which thou O Lord

haft done in Egypt land,

Our fathers, though they saw them all,

yet did not understand.

8 Nor they thy mercies multitude

did keepe in shoulfull minde,

But at the least, yea the smallest

rebelled most unkinde,

8 Nevertheless, he forswore them

for honour of his glorie,

That he might make his power knowne,

and spread abroad his fame.

9 The red sea he did then rebuke,

and soothly it was dulde:

And so in wilderness, so through

the deere he did them guide.

10 He led them from the cruell hand

of their deuyllish host:

And from the enemies hand he did

deliue them also.

The

## The second part.

11 The waters their oppressors whelmd,  
not one was left alane;  
12 Then they believed his words, & praise  
in song they did him give.  
13 But by and by unthankfully,  
his words they cleane forgot:  
And for his counsell and his wile,  
they did neglect to wait.  
14 But lustred in the wilderness,  
with fond and greedy lust:  
And in the desert tempted God,  
the day of all their trust.  
15 And then their wanton mordes desire,  
he suffered them to haue:  
But walking leauless therewhile,  
unto their loue he gaue.  
16 Then when they lodged in their tents,  
at Moses they did grutch:  
Aaron the holy of the Lord,  
so did they emule much:  
17 Therefore the earth did open wide,  
and Dathan did denoure:  
And all Abirams company,  
did couer in that hour.  
18 In their afendly kindled was,,  
the hot consuming fire:  
And wastyn flames did then burne by,  
the wicked in his ire.  
19 Upon the hill of Horeb they,  
an Idoll calle did framme:  
And there the multed image they,  
did worship of the same.  
Into the likeness of a Calfe,  
that feedeth on grass:  
20 Thus they their glory tured, and all  
their honour did deface:  
21 And God their only louour,  
unkindly they forgot:  
With ich many great and mighty thinges,  
In Egypt land had wrought.

## The third part.

22 And in the land of Ham, for them  
most wondrous workes had done:  
And by the red sea headfull things,  
performed long agone.  
23 Therefore for their so slewing them,  
forgesfull and unkind:  
To bring destruction on them all,  
he purposed in his mind.  
Had not his chosen Moses stood  
before them in the brake:  
To turne his wrath lest he on them,  
with slaughter shold him wreake.  
24 They did despise the pleasant land,  
that he behelte to gne:  
Pea and the works that he had spoke,  
they did no whit deeme.  
25 But in their tents with grudging hartis,  
they wickedly repide:  
Nor to the voice of God the Lord,  
they gaue an hearkning mind.  
26 Therefore against them lifte he,  
his strong reuenging hand:  
Them to destroy in widdenease,  
ere they shold see the land.  
27 And to destroy their seed among,

the nations with his rod:  
And through the countries of the world,  
to scatter them abroad.  
28 To Ban Deo, then they did  
aduise themselves alio:  
And eat the offerings of the dead,  
so they forooke him tho.  
29 Thus with their owne inuentions,  
his wrath they did provoke:  
And in his so kindled wrath,  
the plague won them bate.  
30 But Phineas stood by with zeal,  
the unnes vile to slay:  
And judgement he did execute,  
and then the plague did slay.

## The fourth part.

31 It was imputed unto him,  
for righteouesnes that day:  
And from thenceforth to conque it,  
from race to race to ate.  
32 At wateres the of Meribah,  
they did his angrie make:  
Pea so far forth that Moses was,  
then punisht for their sake.  
33 Because they vext his spirit so sore,  
that in impatient heat:  
His lips shake unawised:  
his feroy was so great.  
34 For as the Lord commanded them,  
they slew the people tho:  
35 But were among the Heathen mixt,  
and learnd their workes also.  
36 And did their Idols serue, which were,  
their ruine and decay:  
37 To tenors their long & daughters ther,  
did offer up and slay.  
38 Pea with unkindlie murthering knife,  
the guiltie blood they spilt:  
Pea their owne sonnes and daughters blood  
without all cause of guylt.  
Whom they to Canaan Idols then,  
offred with wicked hand:  
And so with bloud of innocents,  
defiled was the land.  
39 Thus were they staineid with the works  
of their owne filchi way:  
And with their owne inuentions,  
a whoring diuers stray.  
40 Therefore against his people was,  
the Lords wrath kindled sore:  
And even his own inheritance,  
therfore he did abhorre.  
41 Into the hands of Heathen men,  
he gave them for a pray:  
And made their foes their Lordes, whom  
were forced to obey.

## The fift part.

42 Pea and their hatefull enemies,  
opprest them in the land:  
And they were humbly made to stope,  
as subjects to their hand.  
43 Full often times from thral had he,  
delivered them before:  
But with their counsells they to wrath,  
projekt him enemore.  
Therefore they by their wickednesse,

were

were broughte full lowe to lie  
 44 But when he saw them in dilettis, did  
he hearkened to their criē,  
 45 He calde them to his covenant,  
which he to them had comp̄t̄d.  
And by his mercies multitudine,  
repented him therefore.  
 46 And famour he made them to finis,  
before the sight of thosē  
That led them captiue from their land, and  
when earlē they were their le⁹.  
 47 Save us O Lord that art our God,  
lanc vs O Lord we pray  
And from amēng the weachen folke,  
Lord gather us away.  
 48 That we may spread the noble praise,  
of thy most holy name :  
That we may glorie in thy praise,  
and sounding of thy name.  
 49 The Lord the God of Israel,  
be blest for evermore :  
Let all the people say Amen,  
praise ye the Lord therefore.

Confitemini Do. Psal. Cviij. W.K.

Wandered he all that are redeemed by the Lord and  
gathered unto him, to gaine thankes therfore, who by  
fending prosperity and admēly hunger men bind  
him. Therefore as the righteous reignter criē, so  
all the wicked haue their mouthes stopped.

Sing this as the 96. Psalme.

**G**ive thankers unto the Lord our God,  
for graciōis is he:  
And that his mercy hath no end,  
all mortall men may see.  
 2 Such as the Lord redēmed hach,  
with thankes shall praise his name :  
And new how they from foes are freed,  
and how he wrought the same.  
 3 He gathered them sworþ of the lande,  
that lay so faire about :  
From East to West, from North to South,  
his hand did bid them out.  
 4 They wandered in the wildernesse,  
and straied from the way :  
And found no citie where to dwelle,  
that ferre might bi their stay.  
 5 Whose thirst and hunger was so great,  
in thole deserte so bold :  
That faintnesse did them sore assault,  
and eke their soules aymold.  
 6 Then did they criē in their distresse,  
unto the Lord for aid :  
Who did remoue their troublous stāte,  
according as they praid.  
 7 And by that way which was most right  
he led them like a guide :  
That they mignt to a City goe,  
and there also abide.  
 8 Let men therefore before the Lord,  
confesse his goodnesse then :  
And shew the wonders that he doth,  
before the sonnes of men.  
 9 For he the emptie soule sustaine,  
whom thirst had made to faint :  
The hungry soule with goodnesse fed,  
and pid them the acquaint.  
 10 Such as do dwelle in darkenesse verpe,

where they of death do wait :  
Fall downe to taste such troublous stānes,  
as iron chaines do threat.

The second part.

11 For that against the Lords owne wōrds  
they sought so to rebell :  
Esteeming light his counses hie,  
which do so far excell.  
 12 But when he humbled them full low  
they then fell downe with griefe ;  
And none was founē so much to helpe,  
whereby to get relief.  
 13 Then did they criē in their distresse,  
unto the Lord for aid :  
Who did remoue their troublous stāte,  
according as they praid.  
 14 For he from darkenesse out them brought  
and from death's dreadfull haſte  
Bursting with force the iron hands,  
which did before them lade.  
 15 Let men therefore before the Lord,  
confesse his kindnesse then :  
And shew the wonders that he doth,  
before the sonnes of men.  
 16 For he threw downe the gates of haſte  
and brake them with strong hand :  
Their iron barres he smote in two,  
nothing could him withstand.

17 The foolish folke great plagues do feele,  
and carnal from them wend :  
But heare on more to thole they haue,  
because they do offend.  
 18 Their soules so much did loath all meat  
that none they could abide :  
Wherē death had them almost caught,  
as they full crudly ride.

19 Then did they criē in their distresse,  
unto the Lord for aid :  
Who did remoue their troublous stāte,  
according as they praid.  
 20 For he then leid to them his wōrd  
which healeth did soone restore :  
And brought them from those dangers deep,  
wherin they were before.

The third part.

21 Let men therefore before the Lord,  
confesse his kindnesse then :  
And shew the wonders that he doth  
before the sonnes of men.  
 22 And let them offer sacrifice,  
with thankes and aliaſeare :  
And speake of all his wondrous wōrks,  
with glas and ioſull cheere.  
 23 Such as in Ships or hittile barkes,  
into the ſea deſcend :  
Their marchandise though fearefull flonds,  
to compasse and to end.  
 24 Thoſe men are forced to beholde,  
the Lords wōrks what they be :  
And in the dangerous depee the ſame,  
most maruellous they ſee.  
 25 For at his wōrd the ſtormy windes,  
arid in a cage :  
And ſtreich up the ſurges ſo  
as nought can them allwage.  
 26 Then are they liftē up so hie,  
the clouds they ſeme to gather.

End

And plunging downe the depth, untill  
their soules consume with paine.  
 27 And like a dumbard, to and fro,  
now here, now there they reel,  
As men with feare of wit bereft,  
or had of sense no feele.  
 28 Then did they cry in their distresse  
unto the Lord for ayd,  
Who did remoue their troublous state  
according as they prayd.  
 29 For with his word the Lord doth make  
the sturdi stormes to cease,  
So that the great waues from their rage  
are brought to rest and peace.  
 30 Then are men glad when rest is come,  
which they so much do craue,  
And are by hym in hanen broughnt,  
which they so faine would haue.  
 The fourth part.  
 31 Let men therefore before the Lord  
confesse his kindnesse then,  
And shew the wonders that he doth  
before the sonnes of men.  
 32 Let them in presence of thy folke  
with passe exult his Name,  
And where the Elders do conuent,  
let them there do the same.  
 33 For running floods to dry deserts  
he doth oft change and turne,  
And dierch vp, as it were dust,  
the springing well and bourne.  
 34 A fruitfull land, with pleasures deckt,  
full barren doth he make,  
When on their sinnes that dwel therin  
he doth just vengeance take.  
 35 Againe, the wildernes full rude  
he maketh fruit to bear,  
With pleasant spryngs of waters cleare,  
though none before were there:  
 36 Wherenthus such hungry soules are set  
as he doth freely chuse,  
That they a cure may then build  
to dwell in for their use.  
 37 That they may sove the pleasant land,  
and vineyards alid plant,  
To yeld them fruite of much increase,  
as none may seeme to want.  
 38 Theymdefty exceedingly,  
the Lord doth blesse them so,  
Who doth also their brut beast make  
by numbers great to grow.  
 39 But when the fatchfull are low broughnt  
by the oppresed flour,  
And minish do through many plagues  
that compasse them about,  
 40 Then dech the Princes bring to shame,  
which did them soe oppresse,  
And likewise cauifd them to erre  
within the wilderness.  
 41 But yet the poore he raised vp  
out of their troubles depe,  
And oft times doth his traite augment,  
much like a flocke of sheep.  
 42 The righteous shall beholde this sight,  
and also much rejoyce,  
Whereas the wicked and peruerse  
with griefe shall stop their voyce.

43 But who is wise, that now full well  
he may these things record?  
For certainly such shall perceiue  
the kindnesse of the Lord.

## Paratum cor. Psal. Cviij. N.

David with heart and voice praefeth the Lord, and affirmerth himselfe of the promise of God concerning his kingdom over Israel, and his power against other nations, who though he seene to safake him for a time, yet he alone in the end will cast downe all enemies.

Sing this as the 95. Psalme.

O. God my heart prepared is,  
and eke my tongue is so:  
I will advance my voicer song,  
in gowing praise also.  
 2 Awake my Tieole and my Harpe,  
sweet melody to make,  
And in the morning I my selfe  
right early will awake.  
 3 By me among the people (Lord)  
still praised shall thow be,  
And I among the Deachen folke  
will sing (O Lord) to thee.  
 4 Because thy mercy (Lord) is great  
aboue the heauens hie,  
And eke thy trueth doth reach the clouds  
whi[n]ch the losy storie.  
 5 Above the starry heauens hie  
exalt thy selfe O God,  
And Lord display upon the earth  
thy glory all abroad,  
 6 That thy dearely beloued may  
beset at libertie:  
Help, O my God, with thy right hand,  
and hearken unto me.  
 7 God in his holinesse hath spoke,  
wherefore my ioyes abound,  
Sichem I will diuide, and mete  
the vale of Succoth groundes:  
 8 Ant Gillead shall be mine oowne,  
Manasses kinre shall be,  
My head-strength Ephraim, and law  
shall Iuda gine for me.  
 9 Moab my wash-pot, and my shoo  
on Edom will I throw:  
Upon the land of Palestine  
in triumph will I go.  
 10 Elaha shall into the citie strong  
be guide to conduct me,  
O: how by whom to Edom land  
conuercyd shall I be?  
 11 Is it not thou (O God) which late  
hast vs foraken quite?  
And thon (O Lord) which with our host  
didst not go forth to fight?  
 12 Give vs (O Lord) thy lauing aid  
when troublis do assaile:  
For all the helpe of man is vaine,  
and can no whit availe.  
 13 Though God we shall doe valiant acty,  
and worthy of remoue:  
He shall subdued our enemies,  
yea, he shall tread them downe.

## Deus laudem. Psal. Cix. N.

David bring fassly acryed by Saul flatterers, prayng  
God to brewe him to destroy his enemies, who reuise  
him.

Sent Judas the traitour unto Jesus Christ, and all  
like enemies of the children of God.

Sing this as the 98. Psalme.

12 Sweete silence silente do not hold,  
O God, thy tongue alwayes:  
O God, even thou (I say) that art  
the God of all my praise.  
2 The wicked mouth and greatefull mouth  
on me disclosed be:  
And then with false and lying tongue  
hau spokene unto me.  
3 They did beset me round about  
with words of haefull wight:  
Without all cause of my defert  
against me did they fight.  
4 For my good will they were my foes,  
but then gan I to pray:  
My good with ill, my friendnesse  
with hate they did repay.  
5 Set thou the wicked ouer them,  
to haue the upper hand:  
At his right hand eke suffer thou  
his haefull foe to stand.  
6 When he is iuged, let him then  
condemned be therin,  
7 And let the prayer that he makes  
be turned into knne.  
8 Few be his dayes, his charge also  
let thou another take:  
9 His children let eke faterlesse,  
his wife a widow make.  
10 Let his offspring be vagabonds,  
to beg and leke their bread,  
Clancking out of the wasted place,  
where ere they haue been fed.  
11 Let covetous extortions  
cace all his goods in stoe,  
And let the strangers spoile the fruit  
of all his tolle before.  
12 Let there be none to pity him,  
let there be none at all,  
That on his chyldren faterlesse  
will let their mercy fall.

The second part.

13 And so let his posterity  
for euer be destroyd,  
Their names out blotted in the age,  
that after shall succeed.  
14 Let not his fathers wickednesse  
from Gods remembrance fall:  
And let thounot his mochers sinne  
be done away at all:  
15 But in the presence of the Lord  
let them remaine for ay,  
That from the earth their memory  
he maye cut cleane away.  
16 Sith mercy he forgot to shew,  
but did perte with wight  
The troubled man, and sought to slay  
the wofull hearted wight.  
17 As he did cursing loue, it shall  
beteide unto him so:  
And as he did now blighting loue,  
it shall be farre him fro.  
18 As he with curling clad himselfe,  
so it like water shall

into his bowels, and like oil  
into his bones besall.

19 As garments let it be to him,  
to cover him for ay,  
And as a girde where with he  
shall girded be alway.  
20 Lo, let this same be from the Lord  
the guerdon of my foe,  
Pen, and of those that emill speake  
against my soule also.  
21 But thou (O Lord) that art my God,  
deale thou (I say) with me:  
After thy Name deliver me,  
for good thy mercies be.  
22 Because in depth of great distresse  
I neede am and poore,  
And eke withinis my pained hest  
my heart is wounded sore.

The third part.

23 Then so do I depart away  
as doth declining haide,  
And as the grahpoper, so I  
am shaken off and fade.  
24 With fasting long from needfull food  
enfeebled are my knees,  
And all her fatenesse hath my flesh  
enforced been to leise.  
25 And I also a vyle reponce  
to them was made to be,  
And thoy that did upon me looke  
did shake their heads at me.  
26 But thou (O Lord) that art my God,  
mine alu and succour be:  
According to thy mercy (Lord)  
lanc and deliver me.  
27 And they shall know thereby, that this  
Lord is thy mighty hand,  
And that thou, thou hast done is Lord,  
so shall they understand.  
28 Although they curse with spite, yet thou  
shal bless with louing voice:  
They shall arise and come to shame,  
thy servant shall reioyce.  
29 Let them be clored all with shame  
that enemies are to me,  
And with confusyon, as a cloke,  
eke couered let them be.  
30 But greatly I will with my mouth  
give thanks unto the Lord:  
And I among the multitude  
his praises will record.  
31 For he with helpe at his right hand  
will stand the poore man by,  
And save him from the man that would  
condemne his soule to die.

Dixit Dominus. Psal. Cx. N.

Bar'd propheetey of the power and everlasting King-  
domme of Christ, and of the priesthood, which shold  
put an end to the priesthood of Irey.

Sing this as the 67. Psalme.

The Lord did say unto my Lord,  
Sith thou at my right hand,  
Till I haue made thy foys a stoule  
whereon thy feet shall stand.  
2 The Lord shall ouer of son send  
the scepter of thy might:

Amen

Amid thy mortall foes be thou  
the Ruler in their sight.  
**3** And in the day on which thy raigne  
and power they shall see,  
Then hereby free-will offerings shall  
the people offer thee.  
**4** Pea, with an holy worshipping  
then shall they offer all:  
Thy births day is the day that doth  
from wonder of morning fall.  
**5** The Lord hath sworne, and never will  
repent what he doth say,  
By the order of Melchisedech  
thou art a Priest for ay.  
**6** The Lord thy God on thy right hand  
that stander for thy stay,  
Shall wound for thee the stately kings  
upon his wrathfull day.  
**7** The Heathen he shall judge, and fill  
the place with bodies dead,  
And ouer Divers conuerers shall  
in funder smite the head.  
**8** And he shall drinke out of the brooke  
that runneth in the way,  
Therefore he shall rise up on his  
his royal head that day.

Confitebor tibi. Psal. Cxj. N.

Ye give thankes to the Lord for his mercifull works  
towards his Church, and specially wherein true  
wisedome and right knowledge considered.

**W**

Ib heart I do accord to praise and  
laud the Lord in presence of the iust : For  
great his works are found, to search them  
such are bound, as doe him loue and trust.  
His works are glorious; also his righ-  
teousnesse it doth endure for ever. His  
woondrous works he would we still re-  
member shoud : his mercy faileth never.  
Such as to him loue beare,  
A portion full faire  
He hath vp for them layd :  
For this they shall well finde,

He will them haue in minde,  
And keepe them as he sayd.  
**6** For he did not disdaigne,  
His works to shew them plaine  
By lightnings and by thunders,  
When he the Heavens land  
Did glorie into their hand,  
Where they beheld his wonders.  
**7** Of all his works ensue  
Both iudgement, right, and truthe,  
Whereunto his flammes tend.  
**8** They are decreed sure  
For euer to endure,  
Whiche equite both end.  
**9** Redemption he gane  
His people for to lame  
And hath also required  
His promise not to faille,  
But alwayes to prouesse :  
His holy Name be feared.  
**10** Whoso with heart full faine  
True wisedome would attaine,  
The Lord feare and obey :  
Such as his lawes do keepe,  
Shall knowledge haue full deepe,  
His praise shall last for ay.

Bearus vir. Psal. Cxij. W.K.

Reprobeth the errours of them that feare God, and  
condemne the ruled state of the concernes of  
God.

Sing this as the Lords prayer.

**T**he man is blest that God doth feare,  
And that his lawes doth loue indeed,  
**2** His seel on earth God will vpear,  
And bleste such as from him proced.  
**3** His house with good he will fulfill,  
His righteousnesse endure shall still.  
**4** Unto the righteous doth arise,  
In trouble toy, in darknesse light,  
Compassion is in his vis,  
And mercy alwayes in his sight :  
**5** Pea, yip mouche such to lend,  
He doth by iudgement things expecto.  
**6** And surely such shall never faille,  
For in remembrance had is he :  
**7** So tidings ill can make him qualle,  
Who in the Lord sure hope doth set.  
**8** His heart is steme, his teaze is past,  
For he shall see he soes downe cast.  
**9** He did well for the poore prouide,  
His righteousness shall still remaine,  
And his state with peace abide,  
Though that the wicked man disdaigne.  
**10** Pea gnash his teeth therat shall he,  
And to consume his state to set.

Laudate pueri. Psal. Cxiiij. W.K.

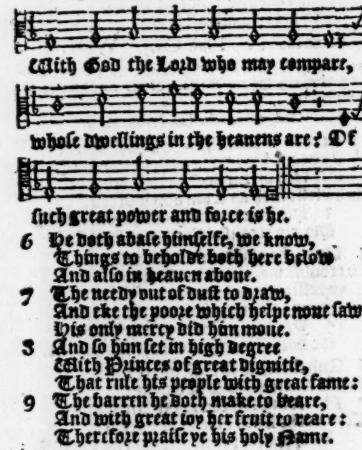
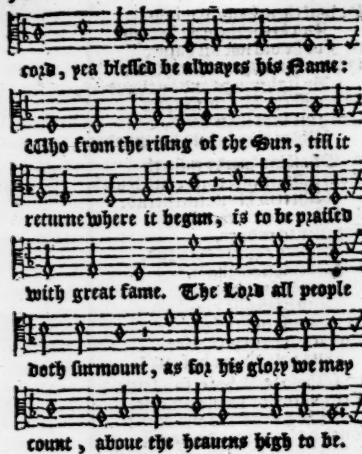
An exhortation to praise the Lord for his iudgement, in  
that that contrarie to the couch of Nature, he wok-  
eth in his Church.

**Y**

E children which doe serue the  
Lord, praise yet his Name with one ac-  
cord,

Psalm Cxliii. Cxv.

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In exitu Israel. Psal Cxliii. W.W.

Israel deliuered out of Egypt purer by remembrance  
of Gods great mercies towards his children,  
and of our unthankfulness to the same.

Sing this as the 8<sup>th</sup> Psalme.  
When Israel by Gods aduise  
from Pharaos land was sent,  
And Jacobes house the strangers left,  
and in the same traine went.  
2 In Iuda God his glory shewed,  
his holinesse most hight;  
So did the Israclites declare  
his kingdome, power and might.  
3 The feare law, and suddenly,  
as all awarde, did flye:  
The roling streames of Jordans flood  
reculed backwardly.  
4 As rams afrayd the mountaines skippe,  
their strength did them forlake.

And as the silly trembling lambs  
the tops did beat and shake.

- 5 What ailde thee sea, as all amadde,  
so liddende to flye?  
The rouling waves of Jordans flood,  
why can ye backwardly?
- 6 Why shooke ye hills, as rams afrayd,  
why did your strength so shake?  
Why did your tops, as trembling lambs,  
for feare quinke and quake?
- 7 Dearth confess thy louerigne Lord,  
and dread his mighty hand:  
Before the face of Iacob God,  
feare ye both sea and land.
- 8 I meane the God which from hard rocks  
doth came maime floods appear,  
And from the stony flint doth make  
gush out the fountaines clear.

Non nobis Dom. Psal. Cxv. N.

The faithful offered by tholesteaus quantys, promise  
that they will not be humbugall of no great a benefit,  
if it would please God to hear their prayer, and dell  
us them by his omnipotent power.

Sing this as the 8<sup>th</sup> Psalme.

- N Ot unto thy Lord, not to us,  
but to thy name give praise:  
Both for the mercy and the truth,  
that are in thee alwayes.
- 2 Why shall the heathen scorners say,  
Where is their God become?
- 3 Our God in heauen is, and what  
he will that hath he done.
- 4 Their idols siluer are and golde,  
wroke of mens hands they be:
- 5 They haue a mouth and do not speake,  
and eyes and do not see:
- 6 And they haue eares sound to their heads  
and do not heare at all,  
And noses eth they formed haue  
and do not smell withall.
- 7 And hands they haue and handles not,  
and feet and do not go:
- 8 A croat they haue, yet through the same  
they make no sound to blow.  
Those that make them be like to them,  
and those whose trut they be.
- 9 O Israel trust in the Lord,  
their helpe and shield is he.
- 10 O Arons house trust in the Lord,  
their helpe and shield is he.
- 11 Trust ye the Lord that scare the Lord,  
their helpe and shield is he.
- 12 The Lord hath mindful been of us,  
and will blesse us also:  
O Israel and on Arons house  
his blessing he will shew.
- 13 Then that be scarers of the Lord,  
the Lord will blesse them all:  
Even he will blesse them every one,  
the great and eke the small.
- 14 To you (I say) the louing Lord  
will multiply his grace,  
To you and to the children that  
shall follow of your race.
- 15 Praise the blessed of the Lord, I say:  
even of the Lord I say:

Whiche

Which both the heaven and the earth,  
had made and set in day.  
**16** The heavens, yea the heavens die,  
belong unto the Lord; and the earth  
The earth unto the Sonnes of men, <sup>the</sup>  
he gaine of free accoule. <sup>and</sup>  
**17** They that be neare him with ympe,  
set foud the Lordes renounre:  
Nor any that into the place,  
of silence do go downe.  
**18** But we will praise the Lord our God,  
from heauenward and for ay:  
Sound ye the praises of the Lord,  
praise ye the Lord I say.

Dilexi quoniam. Psal. Cxvi. N.  
David being in great danger of Saul in the desart of  
Mahan, perceyning the great and mercifull love of  
God reward him magnificiently such great mercies, and  
moreover that he will be thankful for the same.

Sing this as the 17. Psalme.

**1** Loue the Lord because my poise,  
and place heard had he:  
**2** When in my daies I call on him,  
he boded his rule to me.  
**3** Then when the suares of cruell death,  
about deale me round:  
When paines of hell me caught, and when  
I dote and sorow found.  
**4** Upon the name of God my Lord,  
then did I call and say:  
Deliver thou my soule O Lord,  
I doe thee humbly pray.  
**5** The Lord is very mercifull,  
and int he is alio:  
And in our God compassione,  
doth plentifull blosse.  
**6** The Lord in safetie doth preferre,  
all those that sample by:  
I was in wotfull miserie,  
and he rellene me.  
**7** And now my soule flich thou art safe,  
remewe into thy rest:  
For largely for the Lord to thee,  
his boundys had exprest.  
**8** Because thou hast delivred,  
my soule from deadly thral:  
My moistned eies from mournfull teares,  
my sliding feet from fall.  
**9** Beware the Lord I in the land,  
of life will walk thererofe:  
**10** I dip deere, therefore I speake,  
for I was troublous long.

The second part.

**11** I sat in my distresse and fear,  
that all men liars be:  
**12** What shall I pay the Lord for all,  
his benedictes to me?  
**13** The wholesome cup of longing health,  
I thankfull will drame,  
And on the Lordes name I will call,  
when I am peruerse.

**14** To the Lord will pay the bower,  
that I have him beare:  
Praise eu at this present time,  
in all his peoples bly.

**15** Righte heare and mercious in his sight,  
the Lord doth his exalte:

The death of all his holy ones,  
what ever men do deeme.

**16** By seruant Loui, thy seruant Ie,  
I doe my selfe contente:  
Sonne of thy handmaide, thou hast brok  
the bonds of my distresse.

**17** And I will offer up to thee,  
a sacrifice of praise:  
And I will call vpon the name,  
of God the Lord alwaies.

**18** To the Lord will pay the bower,  
that I have him deight:  
Praise eu at this present time,  
in all his peoples sight.

**19** Praise in the Courts of Gods alwaies,  
and in the middest of her:

**20** O loue Jerusalem I say,  
wherefore the Lord praise ye.

Laudate Dom. Psal. Cxvij. N.

He exhorteth the Churche to praise God because he  
hath accomplished as well to them as to the Angels  
the purpos of life remaining by Jesu Christ.

Sing this as the 24. Psalme.

**O** All ye nations of the world,  
praise ye the Lord alwaies:  
And all ye people every where,  
set forth his noble paule.

**2** For great his kinnesse is to us,  
his truch endures for ay:  
Wherefore praise ye the Lord our God,  
praise ye the Lord I say.

Confitemini Do. Psal. Cxviii. N.

David recited of God and of the peple, at the time  
appointed obtained the kingdom, for the which he  
bended all them that face the Lord, to bethankfull:  
Under whose portion. This is likely to be sooth, who  
would be of his people creterne.

Sing this as the 24. Psalme.

**O** Give ye thankes unto the Lord,  
for gracie is he:  
Because his mercie hath endure,  
for ever towardes thee.

**2** Let Israel confesse and say,  
his mercies due for ay.

**3** Now let the house of Aaron say,  
his mercies due for ay.

**4** Let all that feare the Lord our God  
evernow confesse and say:

The mercie of the Lord our God,  
endured still for ay.

**5** In trouble and in deauilment,  
unto the Lord I call:

Which louingely dearded me at large,  
my sinnes was not hemme.

**6** The Lord himselfe is on my side,  
I will not stand in doulor:

Not feare what man can do to me,  
when God standes me about.

**7** The Lord will take my part with them,  
that helpe to afflict me.

Wherefore I will leare no bower  
upon mine enemis.

**8** Better it is to trust in God,  
than in manes maiestee;

**9** O to put confidence in kings,  
or princes in our need.

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9 All nations have enclosed me,  
and compassed me round:  
10 But in the name of God shall I,  
mine enemies confound.  
11 They kept me in on every side,  
they kept me in I say:  
But through the Lord's most mighty name,  
I shall make their decay.  
12 They came about me all like Bees,  
but yet in the Lord's name:  
I quenched their thrones that were on fire,  
and will destroy the same.

The second psal.

13 Thou hast with force thrust me at me,  
But though the Lord I found such help,  
that they were vanquish all.  
14 The Lord is my defence and strength,  
my joy, my mirth, and song:  
He is become for me indeed  
a Saviour most strong.  
15 The right hand of the Lord our God,  
both being to pale great things:  
He cauleth voice of joy and health,  
in righteous mens dwelling.  
16 The right hand of the Lord both being  
most mighty things to pale:  
His hand hath the meekness,  
his force is as it was.  
17 I will not die but enter live,  
to vicer and declare:  
The Lord his might and wondrous power,  
his works and what they are.  
18 The Lord himself hath chastened me,  
and hath corrected me:  
But hath not given me one per,  
to death, as ye may see.  
19 Set open unto me the gates,  
of truth and righteousness:  
That I may enter into them,  
the Lord's praise to confess.  
20 This is the gate even of the Lord,  
which shall not be so to him:  
But good and righteous men always,  
shall enter into it.

The third psal.

21 I will give thanks to thee O Lord,  
because thou hast heard me:  
And art become most lovingly  
a Saviour unto me.  
22 The stone which ere this time among  
the builders was refused:  
Is now become the corner stone,  
and chiefke to be used.  
23 This was the mighty worke of God,  
this was the Lord's own face:  
And it is marvellous to behold  
with eyes that noble act.  
24 This is the foolish man builded,  
which God himself hath wrought:  
Let us be glad and joy theron  
in heart, and mind, and thought.  
25 Now help us Lord and prosper us,  
we wish with one accord:  
26 Blest be he that cometh to us,

in the name of the Lord.

27 God is the Lord that liveth by light,  
bind yesterdays with cords:  
Pour sacrifice to the altar,  
and give thanks unto the Lord.  
28 Thou art my God I will confess,  
and sender almighty thee:  
Thou art my God, and I will praise  
thy mercie toward me.  
29 O give ye thanks unto the Lord,  
for gracious is he:  
Because his mercy never endure,  
for the promises are.

Beati immaculati. Psal. Cxxix. W. W.

*When we come before him, let us expect sufficient consolation, offering adding notable comfort and consolation meet for the faithful to have born in heart and voice: and in the Hebrew edition 8. beth begin with one letter of the Alphabet.*

B.   
Blessed are they that perfect are, and  
pure in mind and heart; whose lives and  
conversation, from God's lawes never  
depart. 2. Blessed are they that give them-  
selves his statutes to observe: keeping  
the Lord with all their heart, and never  
from him sever.  
3. Doubtless such men go not astray,  
nor do no wicked things  
which scandalously走路 in his paths,  
without any washing.  
4. It is thy will and commandmentme,  
that with attentive heed:  
Thy noble and divine precepte,  
we learn and keape indeed.  
5. Oh would to God it might thee please,  
my hands so to addresse:  
That I might both in heart and voice,  
thy lawes keape and confess.  
6. So would no man in life account,  
whilst I thus let mine eyes:  
And bend my mind alwaies to musing,  
on thy sacred brevers.  
7. Then will I praise with upright heart,  
and magnifie thy name:  
When I shall learn thy judgments best,

and likewise prone the flote,  
 3 And who will I give my life  
   to keepe thy lawes most right?  
 For like me not for ever Lord,  
   but shew thy grace and might.

BETH. The second part.

9 By what meane may a young man best  
   his life leare to amend?  
 If that he marke and keepe thy word,  
   and therein his time spend.  
 10 Unfainedly I haue yore taught,  
   and thus seeking abide;  
 D never suffer me (O Lord)  
   from thy preceptes to fine.

11 Within my heart and secret thoughts,  
   thy word I haue hid still,  
 That I might not at any time  
   offend the godly will.  
 12 O magnifie thy flame (O Lord)  
   and praise thee euermore:  
 Thy statutes of most wisedome came,  
   O Lord, teach me therefore.

13 My lips have never ceast to preach  
   and publishing day and night,  
 The iudgements all which did proceed  
   from thy mouth full ofight.  
 14 Thy testimonies and thy wayes  
   please me no lesse indeed  
 Then all the creatures in the earth,  
   which worldlings make their meed.

15 Of thy preceptes I will still muse,  
   and thereto frame my talkie:  
 As at a marke so will I aye,  
   the wayes how I may walke.  
 16 My only joy shall be to sit,  
   and on thy lawes to set,  
 That nothing can me so farrre blinde,  
   that I thy words forget.

GIMEL. The third part.

17 Grant to thy servant now such grace,  
   as may my life prolong,  
 Thy wold therewith will I keepe  
   both in my heart and tongue.  
 18 Mine eyes which were dun and shut up,  
   so open and make bright,  
 That of thy law and maruellous works  
   I may haue the cleere sight.  
 19 I am a stranger in this earth,  
   wandering now heere now there:  
 Thy wold therefore to me disclose,  
   my footstepps for to cleere.  
 20 My soule is rauisht with desire,  
   and never is at rest,  
 But seekes to know thy iudgements hie,  
   and what may please thee best.

21 The piond men and malicious  
   thou hast destroyed each one:  
 And cursed are such as do not  
   thy hests attend upon.

22 Lord turne from me rebuke and shame,  
   which wicked men conspire:  
 For I haue kept thy covenants  
   with zeale as hot as fire.

23 The Princes great in counsell sat,  
   and did againt me speake:  
 But then thy iuram thought how he

thy statutes might has breaken.  
 24 For why, thy commandments are my joy,  
   and my great hearts solace:  
 They serue in stead of counsellors,  
   my matters far to passe.

DALETH. The fourth part.

25 I am alas as brought to grave,  
   and almost bound to lust:  
 Restore therefore my life againe,  
   as thy promise is lust.  
 26 My wayes when I acknowledg'd,  
   with mercy thou didst hearre:  
 Hearre nowe exhortes and me instruct,  
   thy lawes to loue and feare.

27 Teach me once throughly for to knowe  
   thy preceptes and thy lawe:  
 Thy wold then will I memorize,  
   and lay them by in store.  
 28 My soule I feare to sore oppress,  
   that it meltereth for griefe:  
 According to thy word therefore,  
   halfe Lord to leade reliefe.

29 From lying and deceitfull lips  
   let thy grace me defend:  
 And that I may learme chee to loue,  
   thy halfe law me send.

30 The way of trueth both strait and sure  
   I haue chosen and found:  
 I set thy iudgements me before,  
   which keeps me safe and sound.

31 Since then (O Lord) I haue my selfe  
   thy covenants to emprise,  
 Let me therefore haue no reude  
   nor chek in any case.

32 Ther will I runn withoyfull cheare,  
   where thy wold bode me call:  
 When thou hast set my heart at large,  
   and rid me out of chal.

H.E. The fifth part.

33 Instruct me (Lord) in the right trade  
   of thy statutes diuine,  
 And it to keepe, even to the end,  
   my heart will I incline.  
 34 Grant me the knowledge of thy law,  
   and I shall it obey:  
 Which heart and minde and all my might  
   I will it keep, I say.

35 In the right path of thy preceptes  
   guide me Lord I require:  
 None other pleasure do I wish,  
   no greater thing desire.

36 Incline my heart thy lawes to keepe,  
   and covenants to emprise:  
 And from all slych anarice  
   Lord shield me with thy grace.

37 From vaine desires and worldly lust  
   turne backe mine eyes and sight:  
 Give me the spirit of life and power,  
   to walke thy wayes aright.

38 Confirm me thy gracious promise Lord,  
   which thou hast made to me,  
 Which am thy servant and do loue  
   and feare nothing but thee.

39 Reproach and shame which I so feare,  
   from me (O Lord) expell:  
 For thou doest judge with equitie,

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and therin doest excell.  
40 Behold my hearts desire is bent  
thy lawes to keepe for thy  
Lord strengthen me so much thy grace,  
that it perfoure I may.

V.A.V. The fift part.

41 Thy mercies great and manifold  
let me obtaine (O Lord)  
Thy lauing heale me to enjoy  
according to thy word.  
42 So shall I stop the handous mouthes  
of lewdmen and vniust:  
For in thy faithfull promises  
stands my comfort and trauayle.  
43 The word of truce within my mouche  
let eme still be stille:  
For in thy iudgements wondrefull  
my hope doth stand and rest.  
44 And whilst this dreame waken my breake  
deth naturall life pastime,  
Plea, till the world shall be destroyed  
thy law will I observe.  
45 So walke will I as it were a gare  
and made free from all dread,  
Because I sought how to keepe  
the precepts and thy rede.  
46 Thy noble acts I will deuote,  
as things of mōre great fame,  
Even before kings I will them shewe,  
and shanke no whit for shame.  
47 I will redyee them to oþer  
thy noble selfs and will  
Whiche euermōe I haue loued best,  
and so will loue them still.

48 My hande will I set to thy iustes  
which I haue hearely sought,  
And pracie thy commandementes  
I will, in deeth, and thought.

ZAIN. The seconde part.

49 I thy promise wanted chace maddest to me  
thy servant, Lord remember:  
For therein haue I put my trust  
and confidence for ever.  
50 It is my comfort and my joy,  
when troubles me assaile:  
For were my life not by thy word,  
my life would soone me faile.

51 The proud and such as God contene,  
still madest me a scorne:  
Yet would I not thy law forsake,  
as he that were for shame.

52 But cald in minde Lard thy great works  
shewēd to our fathers alde,  
Wherby I felte my sores surmount  
my griefe an hundred folde.

53 But yet (alas) for feare I quake,  
seeing how wicked men  
thy law forooke, and did abuerte  
thy iudgements who knowes when.

54 And as for me I fraude my bengs  
thy statutes to eraze,  
When I among the strangers dwelle,  
and thonghs you me assault.

55 I thought upon thy name, O Lord,  
by night when others sleep:  
As for thy law also I kept,

and ever will it keepe  
56 This grace I did obtaine, because  
thy covenants sweet and peace  
I did embrace and also keepe  
with reverencys and with feare.

HETH. The viii part.

57 O God which art my part and losse  
my comfort and my stay,  
I haue decreed and promised  
thy law to keepe alway.

58 Mine earnest heart did humbly lie  
in presence of thy face:  
As thou therefore haue mentched,  
Lord grant me of thy gracie.

59 My life I haue examined,  
and tried my secret heart,  
Whiche to thy statutes caused me  
my feete straight to comerte.

60 I did not stay nor tinger long,  
as they that louthfull are,  
But hastyngh the time to ksyde  
I did my lette preparat.

61 The crach hands of wicked men  
haue made of me their play,  
Yet wond I not thy law forget,  
nor from thee go astray.

62 Thy righteous judgement toward me,  
so great is and to be,  
That even at midnchte haue I tyed  
thy name to my nasse.

63 Compaines am I to all them  
which staine thee in their heart,  
And neither will for loue me deale  
from thy commandements start.

64 Thy mercies Lord most plentifull  
do all the world fullfill,  
O teache how I may obey  
thy statutes and thy will.

TETH. The ix part.

65 According to thy promise Lord,  
so haile thou myt me deale,  
For of thy gracie, in sondry sorte  
haue I thy commandement.

66 Teach me to alwaies alight  
and giv me knowledge litte:  
For certaintly deſerte I do,  
that thy precepts are pure.

67 Ere thou didst couche me with thy rod,  
I erred and went astray,  
But now I keepe thy holy words,  
and make it alwaies stay.

68 Thou art both good and gracious,  
and giuest moch liberallitie,  
Thy ordinances how to keepe,  
therfore (O Lord) teache me.

69 The proud and wicked men haue sory  
against me many a lie:  
Per thy commandementes still offend  
with all my heart will I.

70 Their hearts are swaine with worldly  
as greale so are they fat:  
But in thy law do I delight,  
and nothing lecke due that.

71 O happy time may I well say,  
when thou diest my correct:

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For as a guide to learne thy lawes,  
thy rods did me directe.

72 So that to me thy word and law,  
is dearer manifolde:  
Than thousands great of siluer and gold,  
or ought that can be told.

I.O.D. The xij. part.

73 Sing thy hands haue made me Lord  
to be thy creature:

Grant knowledge likewise how to learn,  
to put thy lawes in me.

74 So they that feare thee shall reioice,  
when ever they see me,  
Because I haue learned by thy words  
to put my trust in thee.

75 When with thy rod the world is plagued  
I knowe the cause is just:

So when thou doest correct me Lord,  
the candle just needs be must.

76 Now of thy goodness I thre pray,  
some comfort to me send:

As thou to me thy servant haft,  
so from all ill me send.

77 Thy tender mercies powre on me,  
and I shall surely live:

For joy and consolation both,  
thy lawes to me do give.

78 Confound the proud whose false pretence  
is me to destroy:  
But as for me thy helpe to know,  
I will my selfe employ.

79 Whoso with reverence do thee feare,  
to me let them retire:  
And such as do thy covenants know,  
and them alone desire.

80 My heart without all wanerings  
let on the lawes be bent:

That no confusion come to me,  
wherby I shalbe shent.

CAPH. The xij. part.

81 My soule doth faint and crasht not,  
thy sauing health to craue.  
And for thy wods sake still I trust,  
my hearts desire to haue.

82 O grieves do fasse with looking for  
thy word, and thus I say:  
O when will thou me comfort Lord,  
why doest thou thus delay?

83 As a skin bottle in the smoake,  
is am I parcht and drye:  
Yet will I not out of my heart,  
let thy commandements loose.

84 Alas how long shall I yet live  
before I see the houre:  
That on my tores which me torment,  
thy deuouring will powre.

85 Prelumptuous men haue digged pits:  
thinking to make me sure:  
Thus contrary against thy law,  
my hurt they do procure.

86 But thy commandemens are all true,  
and caschle they me greate:  
To thee therefore I do complaine,  
that thou auightest me reliue.

87 Almost they had me cleane delroide,  
and bought me quite to ground:

Yet by thy lawes I abode,  
and therin fforfe found.

88 Before me Lord againe to life,  
for thy mercies excell:  
And so shall I thy covenants keep,  
till death my life expell.

L A M E D. The xij. part.

89 I haue heauen Lord where thou doest dwelle  
thy word is stablissht here:  
And shall for all eternite,  
last graven there endure.

90 From age to age thy truth abideth,  
as doth the earth witnesseth:  
Whose ground woorke thou hast laid so faire  
as no tongue can expresse.

91 Even to this day we may well see,  
how all things peraduerse:  
According to thy ordinance,  
for all things haue reuere.

92 Had it not bene that in thy law,  
my soule had conforde loue:  
Long time ere now in my distresse,  
I had beeene brought to nonghe,

93 Therefore will I thy preceptes aby  
in me: nyske keele fast:  
By them thou hast my life restoride,  
when I was at last cast.

94 No wight to me can title make,  
for I am onely thine:  
Save me therefore for to thy lawes,  
my ears and heart enclose.

95 The wicked men do seek my bane,  
and thereto lie in wait:  
But I the while considered,  
thy nobles acts and great.

96 I see nothing in this wide world,  
at lengthes which hath not end:  
But thy commandemens and thy word,  
beyond all end extend.

M E M. The xij. part.

97 What great desir and seruent lone,  
do I haue to thy law!  
All the day long my whole seruise,  
is only on thy law.

98 Thy word hath taught me for to passe,  
my foes to policies:  
For still I kept it as a thing,  
of most excellency.

99 My teachers which did me instruct,  
in knowledge I excell:  
Because I do thy covenants keepe,  
and them to others tell.

100 In wodome I do passe also,  
the antient men indeed:  
And all because to keepe thy lawes,  
I held it as best red.

101 By feet I haue refrained eke,  
from every evill way:  
Because that I continualle,  
thy word might kerue I say.

102 I haue not sweraid from thy iudgements  
nor yet shronke any dell:  
For why? thou haft me caught thereby,

and cheirin doeth exalt:  
 40 Beholde my hearts desire is bent  
thy lawes to keepe for thy  
Lord strengthen me so much thy grace,  
that it perfoume I may.

V.A.V.      The fift part.

41 Thy mercies great and manifold  
let me obtaine (O Lord)  
Thy lauing health let me enjoy  
according to thy word.

42 So shall I stop the flambious monches  
of lewmen and vniuers:  
For in thy faithfull promesse  
stands my comfort and couenant.

43 The word of trouth within me moued  
let ever still do plesaunce to me  
For in thy iudgements wondrouerfull  
my hope doth stand and rest.

44 And whilst that dread warden my brest  
doth natuarall like sustaine,  
Pea, till the world shall be dissolved  
thy law will I obserue.

45 So wold I will I as yet at large  
and made freed from all dread,  
Because I sought how to keepe  
thy preceptes and thy deale.

46 The noble acts I will detecte,  
as thinges of most great fame,  
Then breake kings I shall them blynde,  
and blinke no wize for hummes.

47 I will recouere them to play  
thy noble hefts and hand,  
Whiche euermore I haue iouch deff,  
and so will loue them still.

48 Thy hande will I set to the lame,  
which I haue dearely sought,  
And patente thy commandementes  
I will, in deede, and thought.

Z.A.I.N.      The sixt part.

49 I will promise (wher thou madest to me  
thy seruant) Lord remember:  
For therem daie I put my trust  
and confidence for ever.

50 It is my comfort and my joye  
when troubles me assaile,  
For were my life not by thy woks  
my life wold soone me faille.

51 The woud and such as God contemne,  
still made of me a scorne:  
Yet wold I not thy law forsake,  
as he that werte forsooke.

52 But said to me Lain thy great works  
shewed to our fatches aye,  
Whereby I felte my soveraigne  
my griefe an hundred fold.

53 But yet (alas) for feare I quake,  
seeing how wicked men  
By law to sooke, and did porcure  
thy iudgements who knowes when.

54 And as for me I framde my songes  
thy statutes to reale,  
Wherin I among the strangers dwelle,  
and thoughts gan me assault.

55 I thought upon thy name, O Lord,  
by night when others sleep,  
As for thy law also I kept,

and euer wold te keepe.  
 56 This grace I did obtaine, because  
thy covenants sweet and deare  
I did embrase and also keepe  
with reverence and with feare.

H.E.T.H.      The viii part.

57 O God which art my past and tow  
my comfort and my day,  
I haue decreed and promisid  
thy law to keepe alway.

58 Mine earnest heart did humbly sue  
in presence of thy face:  
As thou therefore haft promised  
Lord grant me of thy gracie.

59 My life I haue examined,  
and tried my lester heart,  
Whiche to thy statutes caused me  
my feete straight to comerte.

60 I did not stay nor finger long,  
as they that flouefull are,  
But hastynge the tyme to keepe  
I did my leste preparare.

61 The crach bands of wicked men  
haue made of me their pray,  
Per wold I not thy law forget,  
nor from thee go astray.

62 Thy righteous judgement toward me,  
so great is god to his,  
That even an iniudent man I rite,  
thy name to magnifie.

63 Compunction am I to all hem  
which feare thee in their heart,  
And neither wold for loue me deare  
from thy commandementes start.

64 Thy mercies Lord most plentuously  
do all the wold fullie,  
Teach me how I may obey  
thy statutes and thy wols.

T.B.T.H.      The ix part.

65 According to thy promise Lord,  
so hast thou mett my deale:  
For of thy grace, in similitud  
hauie me thy terrorafe.

66 Teach me to judge alwayes aright,  
and give me knowledge sure:  
For certaintly beleve I do,  
that thy preceptes are pure.

67 Ere thou diest touch me with thy rod,  
I erred and went astray,  
But now I keepe thy holy wold,  
and make it alwayes gay.

68 Thou art both god and gracious,  
and greatest most liberally,  
Thy ordinances how to keepe,  
therefore (O Lord) teach me.

69 The woud and wicked men haue sogn  
against me many a lie:  
Per thy commandementes still obseue  
with all my heart wille.

70 Their hearts are fullie with worldy  
as grease so are they fat:  
But in thy law do I delight,  
and nothing lecke but that.

71 O happy time may I well say,  
when thou diest me correct:

Palme Cxix.

75.

For as a guide to learneth thy lawes,  
thy rods dip me direct.  
72 So that to me thy word and lawe  
is dearer manifolde:  
Than thousands great of silver and gold,  
or ought that can be told.

I.O.D. The x. part.

73 Sing thy hands hane made me Lord  
so be thy creature:  
Grant knowledge likewise how to learne,  
to put thy lawes in he.  
74 So they that stare thee shall revote,  
when ever they me see:  
Because I have leard by thy word,  
to put my trust in thee.

75 When with thy rod the world is plagued  
I know the cause is just:

So when thou doest correct me Lord,  
the cause just needs be must.

76 Note of thy goodness I thee pray,  
some comfort to me send:  
As thou to me thy servant hast,  
so from all ill me send.

77 Thy tender mercies powre on me,  
and I shall surely live:

For soy and consolation both,  
thy lawes to me do give.

78 Confound the proud whose false pertenece  
is me for to destroy &  
But as for me thy helpe to know,  
I will my selfe employ.

79 Whoso with reverence do the fear,  
to me let them retire:

And such as do thy covenants know,  
and them alone desire.

80 My heart without all wavering,  
let on thy lawes be bent:  
That no confusion come to me,  
wherby I halfe shent.

C.A.P.H. The xi. part.

81 My soule doth faint and ceaseth not,  
thy sauing health to crave.  
And so thy words take still Armes,  
my hearts desire to haue.

82 Mine eyes do faile with looking for  
thy word, and thus I say:

When wilt thou me comfort Lord,  
why doest thou thus delay?

83 As a skin bottle in the knooke,  
so am I parcht and bade:  
Yet will I not out of my heart,  
let thy commandements finde.

84 Alas how long shall I perishe  
before I see the house,

That on my foy which me torment,  
thy vengeance thou wile poure.

85 Presumptuous men haue digged pits  
thinking to make me fare:  
Thus contrary against thy law,  
my hurt they do procure.

86 But thy commandements are alstricte  
and canstle they me grieve.

To thee therfore I do complainke,  
that thou auightest me relieue.

87 Almost they had me cleane destroide,  
and brought me quite to ground:  
Yet by thy statutes I abode,  
and therin succour found.  
88 Restore me Lord againe to life,  
for thy mercies excell:  
And so shall I thy covenants keepe,  
till death my life expell.

L A M E D. The xii. part.

89 In heauen Lord where thou doest dwelle  
thy word is stablissht here:  
And hold for all eternite,  
fist grauen there endure.

90 From age to age thy truth abideth,  
as doth the earth witness:  
Whose ground woxe thou hast laid so faire  
as no tongue can expresse.

91 Even to this day we may well see,  
how all things perclere:  
According to thy ordinance,  
for all things thee revere.

92 Had it not beene that in thy lawe  
my soule had comfort sought:  
Long time ere now in my distresse,  
I had beeene brought to nonghe.

93 Therefore will I thy precepts aby  
in memory keepe fast:

By them thou haue my life restord,  
when I was as lad cast.

94 No wight to me can evill make,  
for I am only thine:  
Sauve me therefore for to thy lawes,  
my eares and heart incline.

95 The wicked men do secke my bane,  
and thereto lie in wait:

But I the while conderred,  
thy noble acts and great.

96 I see nothing in this wide world,  
at length whiche hath not end:  
But thy commandemens and thy word,  
beyond allend expand.

M. E. M. The xiii. part.

97 W<sup>t</sup>hat great desire and feruent loue,  
do I haue to thy law!  
All the day long my whole deuise,  
is only on thy law.

98 By word haue taught me soy to passe,  
my soys to polishe:  
For still I keepe it as a thing,  
of most excellencie.

99 By teachers which did me instruct,  
in knowledge I excell:  
Because I do thy covenants keepe,  
and them to others tell.

100 Trewly done I do passe also,  
the antient men indeed:  
And all because to keepe thy lawes,  
I held it ay best record.

101 By feet I haue refrained eke,  
from every evill way:  
Because that I continuallie,  
thy word might keepe I say.

102 I haue not iuerwo from thy judgements  
no yet shone any dell:  
For why? thou haue me taught thereby,

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to live godly and well.

103 O Lord how sweet unto my taste,  
find I thy words of assay!

Doubleless no bone in me mouth  
feele ought so sweet I may.

104 Thy lawes have mete such wil done,  
that betwix I have : (learad  
All wicked and ungodly waies,  
in every kind of rate.

NVN. The xiii. part.

105 E terv as a lanterne to my feet,  
so doth the word thine bright

And to my patches where eue I go,  
it is a flaming light.

106 I haue both loume and will perforeme  
most certainte doubleless, (learad  
That I will keepe thy iudgements last,  
and them in life exulte.

107 Affliction hath me sore opprest,  
and brought me to deathes doore:

108 O Lord as thou haue promisid to me  
so me to life restore.

109 The offringes which with heart & voice  
most frankly I the glorie,  
Accept and teach me how I may,  
after thy iudgements line.

110 My soule is ay so in my hand,  
that dangers me affaire :

111 Yet do I not by law forges,  
nor it to keape will faille.

112 Although the wicked laid their nets,  
to catch me at aby :

113 Yet did I not from thy preceptes  
once I swarve or ga alay.

114 Thy law I haue so claimed alway,  
as mine owne heritage :

115 And why? for therin I delight,  
and let my whole courage,

116 So euermore I haue brent dont,  
thy statutes to fullfille.

117 Even so likewise unto the end,  
I will continue till

SAMECH. The xv. part.

118 The crastyn thoughts & double hearts  
I do alwaies detest;

But as for thy law and thy preceptes,  
I loued them ever since.

119 Then art my hys and secret place,  
my shield of strong defensse,  
Therefore haue I thy promises,  
looke to with patience.

120 Go to therefore ye wickednes,  
depart from me alone :

121 For the commandements will I keep  
of God my Lord alone.

122 As thou hast promised to perforeme,  
that deare me not assault :

123 Noz let my hope aduise me so,  
that through distrust I qualle.

124 Upheld me and I shall be safe,  
for ought they do of me :

125 And in thy statutes pleasure take,  
will I both night and day.

126 Thou hast read bid under thy feet,  
as do thy statutes break.

For nought availes their subtelite,  
their counsell is but weake.

127 Like doffe thou caste the naked out,  
where ever they go or dwell :

128 Wherefore can I as thy statutes,  
loue nothing halfe so well?

129 My flesh, alas, is taken with feare,  
as though it were benumbe:

130 For when I see thy iudgements, straight  
I am as one astoond.

AIN. The xvi. part.

131 I Da the thing that lawfull is,  
and give to all men right :

132 Resigne me not to them that would,  
appelle me wied their might.

133 But for thy servant surely be :

134 In that thing that is good :  
That proud men gaine ne the forte,  
which rage as they were wood.

135 Mine eyes with waiting are now blind  
thy heale so much I crane :

136 And eke thy righte who promise Lord,  
wherby thou will me leue.

137 Ireat thy servant louingly,  
and fauour to him shew :

138 Thy statutes of most excellency,

teach me also to know.

139 Thy humble servant Lord I am,  
grant me to understand :

140 How by thy statutes I may know,  
what wote to take in hand.

141 It is now time Lord to begin,  
for truch is quite decad :

142 Thy law like wise they haue transgreſſed,  
and none against them lat.

143 This is the caufe wherfore I loue,  
thy lawes better than gold :

144 O Jewels fine which are extencd,  
most costly to be sold.

145 I thought thy preceptes all most full,  
and so comd laid in store :

146 All crasy and malitious waies,  
I do abhorre therefore.

P.E. The xvii. part.

147 Thy commandements are most wonderfull,  
and full of thinges profound :

148 My soule thereloe doth keepe them lire,  
when they are true and sound.

149 When men first enter into thy word,  
they finde a light most cleare :

150 And very shortly understand,  
when they it read or heare.

151 For in I haue bold gaſped & breathed  
to know thy commandement :

152 That I might guide my life therby,  
I sought what thing it meant.

153 Whilc myri and companion Lord,  
be hold me from above :

154 As thou art wont to beholde such,  
as the name feare and loue.

155 Direct my footsteps by thy word,  
that I thy will may know :

156 And meue let iniquite,  
thy servant ouerthow.

157 From fandious tongues and deadly  
peruers.

preferre and keepe me sure:  
Thy precepts then will I obserue,  
and put them eke in my.  
135 Thy countenance which doth surmount  
the Sonne in his bright heu,  
Let shone on me, and by thy law  
teach me what to eschew.  
136 Out of mine eyes great floods gush out  
of tearey teares and fell,  
When I beholde how wicked men  
thy lawes keepe never a dell.

Z A D E. The xvij. part,

137 In every point (Lord) thou art just,  
the wicked though they grudge:  
And when thou doest sentence pronounce,  
thou art a righteous Judge.  
138 To render right, and free from guyle,  
are two chiefe pointes most hit,  
And such as thou hast in thy law  
commanded vs straitly.  
139 With zeale and wrath I am consum'd,  
and even punde away,  
To see my foes thy wold forget,  
for ought that I do may.  
140 So pure and perfect is thy wold  
as any heart can deeme,  
And I thy servant nothing more  
do loue of yet esteeme.  
141 And though I be nothing set by,  
as one of base degree,  
Yet do I not thy helpe forget,  
nor shalke away from thee.  
142 Thy righteousness (Lord) is most iust  
for ever to endure:  
Also thy law is truely it selfe,  
most conftane and most pure.

143 Trouble and griefe haue seized on me,  
and brought me wondrous low,  
Yet do I still of thy precepts  
dright to heare and know.  
144 The righteousnesses of thy iudgements  
both last for euermore,  
Then teach them me, for euen in them  
my life lieth vp in rose.

K O P H. The xvi. part,

145 W<sup>t</sup>is seruent heart I calld & cried,  
now answere me, O Lord,  
That thy commandements to obserue  
I may fully accord.  
146 To thee my God I make my sute,  
with most humble request,  
Saue me therefore, and I will keepe  
thy preceptes and thy heile.

147 To thee I cry, euen in the moone,  
before the day was light,  
Because that I haue in thy wold  
my confidence whole plight.  
148 Mine eyes prevent the watch by night,  
and ere they call I wake,  
That by deviling of thy wold  
I might some comfort take.

149 Incline thine ears to hear my voice,  
and pitie on me take:  
As thou wouldest, so judge me Lord,  
lest life shoulde me forlake.  
150 My foes draw neare, and do procure

my death maliciously,  
Whiche from thy law are farre gone backe,  
and strayed from it leadilly.

151 Therefore (O Lord) approch thou neare  
for need both so require:  
And all thy preceptis true they are,  
then heire I thee desire.  
152 By thy commandments I haue learned,  
not now, but long ago,  
That they remaine for euermore,  
thou hast them grounded so.

R E S H. The xx. part,

153 M<sup>t</sup> trouble and affliction  
consider and beholdes:  
Deliver me, for of thy law  
I euer take fast holdes.  
154 Defend my good and righteousness,  
with loue I me succour send:  
From death, as thou hast promised,  
Lord keepe me and defend.  
155 As for the wicked, farre they are  
from hauning health and gracie  
Wherby they might thy statutes know,  
they enter not the trace.  
156 Great are thy mercies (Lord) I grant,  
what tongue can them attaine?  
And as thou hast me judged ere now,  
so let me life obtaine.

157 Though many men did trouble me,  
and persecute me sore:  
Yet from thy lawes I never shunke,  
nor went away chearecole.  
158 And truely it is, for grieve I die,  
when I thralle traitours see,  
Because they keepe no whit thy wold,  
nor yet lecke to know thee.  
159 Beholde, for I do loue thy lawes  
with heart most glad and faire:  
As thou art good and gracious (Lord)  
reforse my life againe.  
160 What thy wold doth decree, must be,  
and to it hath beene euer:  
Thy righteous iudgements are also  
most true, and decay never.

S C H I N. The xi. part,

161 Princes haue sought by crueltie,  
I cancellde to make me crouch:  
But all in vaine, for of thy wold  
the stearc did my heart touch.  
162 And certainly euer of thy wold  
I was more merry and glad,  
Than he that of great sholles and pyc  
great store and plenty had.  
163 As for all lies and falshie  
I hate most and detest:  
For why, thy holy lawes do I  
above all things loue best.  
164 Seuen times a day I passe thee Lord,  
linging with heart and voice,  
Thy righteous acts and wonderfull  
so cause me to rejoyce.  
165 Great peace and rest shall all such haue  
as do thy statutes loue:  
No danger shall their quiet state  
impaire or once remoue.  
166 Mine only health and comfort (Lord)

Psalm. Cxx. Cxij. Cxxij.

168. I looke for at thy hand:  
And therelose hand I done those things  
which thou didst me command.

167. Thy lawes haue been mine exercice,  
which my soule most desired:  
So much my loue to them was bent,  
that nought els I required.

168. Thy statutes and commandements  
I kept (thou knowest) aright:  
For all the thinges that I haue done  
are present in thy sight.

TAV.      The xxij. part.

169. O Lord let my complaint and cry  
before thy face appeare:  
And as thou hast me promise made,  
so teach me thee to fear.

170. My humble supplication  
toward thee let mee accessse:  
And grant mee Lord deliuerance,  
for so is thy promise.

171. Then shall my lips thy praises speake  
after most ample sorte,  
When thou thy statutes haft me taught,  
wherein stands all comfort.

172. My tongue shall sing & preach thy word,  
and on this wise say shall:  
Gods famous acts and noble lawes  
are just and perfect all.

173. Stretch out thy hand I thee beseeche,  
and heede my lame:  
For thy commandements to obserue,  
chosen (O Lord) I haue.

174. Of thee alone (Lord) I crave health,  
for other I know none:  
And in thy law, and nothing els  
I do delight alone.

175. Grant me therfore long dayes to live,  
thy Name to magnifie:  
And of thy indigements mercifull  
let me thy fauour see.

176. For I was lost and went astray,  
much like a wandering sheep:  
O seke me, for I haue not faiid  
thy commandements to keepe.

Ad Dominum. Psal. Cxx. T.S.  
David bring banished among the barbarous Medians,  
through false reports of Simeone Tharakes, underwent his long abode among such infidels, given to all  
kinde of wickednesse and contention.

I trouble and in thral unto the Lord.

I call, and he doth me comfort: Behold  
mee (I say) from liers lips alway, and

tongues of false report.

3. What vantage or what thing  
Gett thou, thus for to stinge  
thoufalse and flattering lies?

4. Thy tongue doth hurt, I wot  
No leſſe than arrowes keen  
of hot conſuming fire.

5. Alas, too long I flake  
Within these tents so blacke,  
Whiche Cedars arte by name;

By whom the flocke elect,  
And all of Islands ſect,  
are put to open flame.

6. With them hat peace did hate,  
I came a peace to make,  
and ſet a quiet life:  
But when my wold w is tolde,  
Causeleſſe I was controld  
by them that would haue strike.

Leuani oculos. Plal. Cxxj. W.W.

The Prophete ſherewth by his owne example, that the  
faithfull ought to looke for all their ſuccour of God  
alone, who will gouern and give good ſuccour to  
all their godly enterprizes.

I Lift mine eyes to Sion hill, from  
whence I doe attēnd, that succour God  
me ſend. 2 The mighty God me ſuccor  
will, which heauen and earth ſrawed,  
and all things theretofore named.

3 Thy foot from ill he will piferne  
And will thee ſafely keepe:  
For he will never ſlapte.

4. O Lord, he that doth Israel conſerne,  
No ſleepe at all can haue earey,  
But his eyes shall euer watch.

5. The Lord is thy warrant alaway,  
The Lord eke doth thee couer,  
As at the right hand erer.

6. The Sunne shall not thee parch by day,  
Nor the Moonne nor halfe boylight  
Shall with cold thee hurt by night.

7. The Lord will keepe thee from diſtreſſe,  
And will thy life ſure laue:  
And thou alld haue hane.

8. In all thy busynesse good circule,  
Where euer thou goest, in or out,  
God will thy thinges being about.

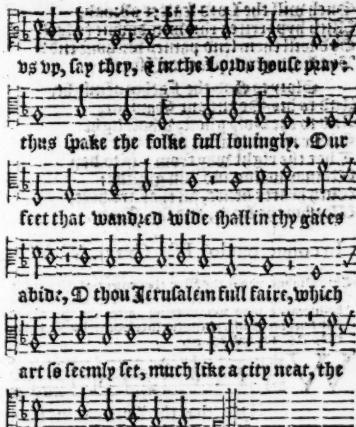
Letatus sum. Psal. Cxxij. W.K.  
David criopteth that God accompliſheth his promise  
and placed his Ark in Sion, givene thanks, and  
praying for the prospereſſe of the Church.

I Bid in heart receyve, to haue the pre-

ples voice, in offering ſo willingly: For let

Psalm Cxxij. Cxxij. Cxxv.

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vs vp, say they, & in the Lord's house pray,

thus shake the folke full louingly. Oue  
feet that wondred wide shall in thy gates  
abide, O thou Jerusalem full faire, which  
art so seemly set, much like a city near, the

4. The tribes with one accord,  
The tribes of God the Lord  
are either bent their way to take:  
So God before did tell,  
That there his Israel  
their prayers should together make.
5. For there are thrones erect,  
And that for this respect,  
to set forth justice orderly:  
Which thrones right to maintaine,  
To Davids house pertaine,  
his folke to iudge accordingly.
6. To pray let us not cease  
For Jerusalens peace:  
thy friends God prosper mightily.
7. Peace be the walles about,  
And prosper thee throughout  
thy places eke continually.
8. I will the prosperous state,  
For my poore brethren take,  
that comfort have by meanes of thee.
9. Gods horse doth me allure,  
Thy wealth for to procure,  
so much aways as lies in me.

Ad te levavi. Psal. Cxxij. T.S.

A number of the faifthfull, which are affested by the wretched woyldinges and cauntermen of God.

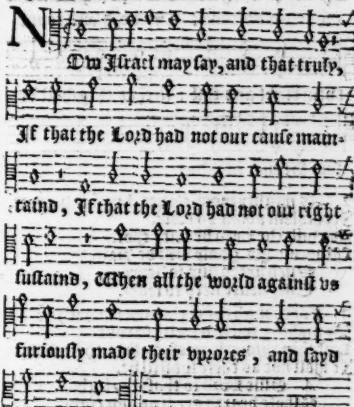
Sing this as the 119. Psalm.

- Lord that heauen doest possesse,  
I lift mine eyes to thee,  
Even as the seruant liftest his  
his masters hands to thee.
- 2 As handmaids watch their mistres hands  
some grace for to atchive,  
So we beholde the Lord our God,  
till he do vs forgive.
- 3 Lord grant vs thy compassion,  
and meepe in thy light:  
For we are filded and overcome  
with harred and delight.
- 4 Our munds be stift with great rebuke,  
the rich and worldly wise

Do make of vs their mocking stocke,  
thy proud do vs despise.

Nisi quia Dom. Psal. Cxxij. W. W.

The faighthfull delivred out of great danger, acknowledg  
eth not to haue escaped by their owne power, but  
through the fauour of God.



Ow Israel may say, and that truly,

If that the Lord had not our cause main  
tained, If that the Lord had not our right  
sustained, When all the world against vs  
furiously made their vpores, and sayd

we shoud all die:

3 How long agoe  
they had denoured vs all,  
And I swallowed quicke,  
for ought that we could derme:  
Such was their rage,  
as we might well esteeme.

4 Any as the floods  
with mighty force do fall,  
So had they now  
our liues en:nbrought to thall.

5 The raging streames  
most proud in roaring nois,  
Had long agoe  
overwhelmed vs in the deepe.

6 But lovd be God,  
which doth vs safetly keepe  
From bloody teeth,  
and their most cruell voice,

Which as a pray,  
to eat vs would rejoyce.

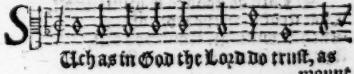
7 Even as a bird  
out of the fowlers grin  
Escapes away,

right so if fares with vs:  
Broke are their nets,  
and we haue scape'd thus.

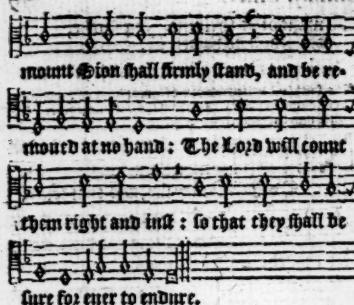
8 God that mad heauen  
and earth is our helpe then,  
His name hath saued vs  
from the wicked men.

Qui confidunt. Psal. Cxxv. W.K.

He delivred the faighthfull in their af  
fictions, and destrid their wealth, and the destruc  
tion of the wicked.



Uch as in God the Lord do trust, as  
mount



2 As mighty mountaines, huge and great,  
Jerusalem aboue doth lie,  
So will the Lord be vnto those  
Who on his godly will do wait.  
Such are to him so deare,  
They never need to feare.

3 For though the righteous try doth he  
By making wicked men his rod:  
Lest they through grieue forlaine their God,  
It shall not as their lot still be.  
4 Give Lord to thole thyght,  
Whose hearts are true and right.

But as for such as turne aside  
By crooked wavyes which they out sought,  
The Lord will surely bring to sought:  
Lest works most vile they shall abide:  
But peace with Israel  
For euermore shall dwell.

Another of the same, by R. W.

Sing this as the Ten commandements.

Those that do put their confidence  
Upon the Lord our God only,  
And flee to him for his defence  
In all their need and misery,  
Their faith is sure, firme enture,  
Grounded on Christ the corner ston,  
Sould with none ill, but standeth still  
Stedfast like to the mount Sion.

And as about Jerusalem  
The mighty hilles do it compass,  
So that no enemis come to them,  
To hurt that towne in any case:  
So God indeed, in every need,  
His faithfull people doth defend,  
Standing them by alredy,  
From this time forth, world without end.

Right wise and good is our Lord God,  
And will not suffer, certaintly,  
The sinnes and engodless rod  
To tarry upon his family:  
Lest they also from God shoud go,  
Falling to sinne and wickednesse.  
O Lord defend, world without end,  
Thy Christian flock through thy goodnessse.

O Lord do good to Christians all,  
That stedfast in thy word abide,  
Such as willingly from God fall,  
And to false doctrine dayly slide:

Such will the Lord scatter abroad,  
With hypocrites thowen downe to hell,  
God will them send paines without end:  
But Lord grant peace to Israel.

Glory to God the Father of might,  
And to his Sonne our Saviour,  
And to the Holy ghost, whose light  
Shin in our hearts, and vs succour:  
That the right way from day to day  
We may walke and him glorie:  
With hearts desirous, all that are here,  
Worship the Lord, and say, Amen.

In conuertendo. Psal. Cxxvj. W. W.

This Psalme was made after the returne of the people  
from Babylon, and therewer, that the meane of their  
deliueraunce was wonderfull, after the thre yeres  
and ten peices of captiuitie foretold by Decembe,  
chap. 25. 12. and 29. 10.

**W**hen that the Lord againe his  
Sion had soorth brought from bondage  
great and also scrutuds extreme, His  
wooke was such, as did surmount mans  
heart and thought: So that we were  
much like to them that use to dreame.  
Our monches were with laughter filled  
then, and eke our tongues did shew vs  
joyfull men.

- 2 The Heathen folke  
were foiced then this to confess,  
How that the Lord  
for them also great things hath done;
- 3 But much more we,  
and therfore can confess no less:  
Wherefore to joy  
we haue good cause as we begin.
- 4 O Lord go forth,  
thou canst our bondage end,  
As to delvers  
the flowing riuers send.

Psalm Cxxvij. Cxxvij. Cxxix.

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5 Full true it is  
that they which sow in tears indeed,  
A time will come  
when they shall reap with mirth and joy.  
6 They went and wept  
in bearing of their petitions seed;  
For that their foes  
full oftentimes did them annoy;  
But their returne  
with ioy they shall sure see;  
They shewes howe hating,  
and not imparied be.

Nisi Dom. Psal. Cxxvij. W.W.

It is not manes wit, power or labors, but the free goodness of God that giveth riches, preferreth countnes and countries, graunteth nourishment and children.

Sing this as the Lords prayer.

Except the Lord the house do make,  
And therunto do set his hand,  
What man do build trianuot stand.  
Likewise in vaine men undertake,  
Cities and holdes to wathc and warke,  
Except the Lord be their largard.  
2 Though ye rise early in the meyne,  
And so at night go late to bed,  
Feeding full hardy with brawne bread,  
Yer were your labour lost and wote,  
But thy wyon God wot lone and kepe,  
Recive all things with quiet sleepe.

3 Therefore marke well when ever you see  
That men haue heires to enioy their land,  
It is the gift of Gods owne hand,  
For God him selfe doth multiply,  
Of his great liberality,  
The blissing of posterity.

4 And when the children come to age,  
They groe in strengthe and actiuenesse,  
In person and in comeliness:  
So that a shaft shot with courage,  
A knoe that hath a most strong arm,  
Fleeth not so swift nor doth like harme.  
5 O well is him that hath his guitar,  
Furnisht with such artillery:  
For when in perill he shall be,  
Such one shall never make nor helve,  
When that he pleadeth before the judge,  
Against his foes which bear him grudge.

Beati omnes. Psal. Cxxvij. T.S.

Here is described the profecous state of persons  
marked in the ffeare of God, and the promises of  
Gods birtinge to all them that live in this honorabile  
estate according to his commandement.

Sing this as the 137. Psalm.

Blessed art thou that fearest God,  
and walkest in his way;  
For of thy labour thou hast eat,  
happie art thou I say.  
2 Like fruitfull vines on the house side,  
so doth thy wife syng out:  
Thy children stand like olive plants,  
thy table round about;  
3 Thus art thou blessed that fearest God,  
and he shall let thee lie.

The promised Jerusalem,  
and her felicity.

4 Thou shalt thy childrens children see,  
to thy greatness increast:  
And like vole grace on Israel,  
prosperity and peace.

Sze expugnauerunt; Psal. Cxxix. N.

Re admonisheth the Church to reioice, though afflited  
in all ages, for God will deliver and suddenly destroy  
the enemies thereof.

Sing this as the 137. Psalm.

O If they, now Israel may say,  
me from my youth assaid:  
2 Oft they affald me from my youth,  
yet never they pertaide.  
3 Upon my backe the plowres plowed,  
and furrowes long did cast:  
4 The righteous Lord hath cut the cords  
of wicked foes at last.  
5 They that hate me shall be ashamed,  
and turne d backe also:  
6 And made as grass upon the house,  
which withereth ere it grow.  
7 Wheresof the mowere cannot finde,  
enough to fill his hand:  
8 Nor he can fill his lap that goeth  
to glean upon the land.  
9 Nor passers by may God on them,  
to let his blessing fall:  
10 Nor say we blesse you in the name,  
of God the Lord at all.

De profundis. Psal. Cxx. W.W.

An effectuous psale to obtaine mercy and forgiuenesse  
of his sinnes and at length deliverance from all evills.

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Did to thee I make my moane,  
when dangers me oppresse, I call, I sigh,  
plaint, and grone, strussing to find release.

Hearc now, O Lord my request, for it is  
full due time: And let thine ears ait bee  
west, unto this psale mine.

3 O Lord our God if thou waigh  
our sinnes and thent peruse:  
Who shall then escaye and say,  
I can my selfe excuse?

4 But

4 But Lord thou art mercifull,  
and turnst to us thy grace:  
That we with hearts most carefull,  
should feare before thy face.

5 In God I put my whole trust,  
my soule waueth on his will:  
For his promise is most iust,  
and I hope therein still.

6 My soule to God hath regard,  
wishing for him alway:  
More than they that watch and wach,  
to see the dawning day.

7 Let Israel then boldly,  
in the Lord put his trust:  
He is that God of mercy,  
that his delinier must.

8 For he it is that must save,  
Israel from his sinne:  
And all such as stanch haue,  
their confidence in him.

Domine non est. Psal. Cxxxiij. M.

Dumb cheepe with ambition, yowched his humours  
before God.

Sing this as the Lamentation.

O Lord I am not past in minde,  
I haue no scoufull eie:  
I doe not exercte my selfe,  
in things that be too hie.

2 But as the childe that wained is,  
even from his mothers brest:  
So haue I Lord behaued my selfe,  
in silence and in rest.

3 O Israel trist in the Lord,  
let him be all thy stay:  
From this time forth for euermore,  
from age to age, I say.

Memento Domine. Psal. Cxxxiij. N.

The faythfull grounded on Gods promise made bwo  
David, desirous that he would establish the same boap  
as touching his posterite, and the building of the  
Temple, to pray there as was forepolen.

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Emember Davids troubles Lord,  
how to the Lord haue swore, and bowd a  
vow to Jacobs God to keep for euermore.  
I wil not com: within my houes, nor climb  
up to my bed, nor let my temples take their  
rest, or the ries in my head.

5 Till I haue found out for the Lord,  
a place to sit theron:  
An house for Jacobs God to be,  
an habitation.

6 We heard of this at Ephrata,  
there did we heare this sound,  
And in the fields and forrests ther,  
these voices first were found.

7 We will assayle and go in now,  
his Tabernacle there:  
Before his face stoole to fall downe,  
vpon our knees in feare.

8 Arise O Lord arise I say,  
into thy resting place,  
Both thou and the Ark of thy strength,  
the presence of thy grace.

9 Let all thy Priests be cloathed Lord,  
with truth and righteousness:  
Let all thy Saints and hal men,  
sing all with louefulnesse.

10 And for thy seruante Davids sake,  
refuse not Lord I say:  
The face of thine amanied, Lord,  
nor turne thy face awaie.

The second part.

11 The Lord to David swore in truth,  
and will not swinke from it:  
Saying the frist of thy body,  
vpon thy seat shall sit.

12 And if thy sonnes my covenants keepe,  
that I shall leare each one:  
Then shall their sonnes for euer sit,  
vpon the Princelie throne.

13 The Lord himselfe hath chose Sion,  
and loues therin to dwell;

14 Saying this is my resting place,  
I loue and like it well.

15 And I will blesse with great increase,  
her vitruals euere where:  
And I will satiss with bread,  
the needie that be there.

16 Yea I will decke and cloth her Priests,  
with my saluation:  
And all her Saints shall sing for joy,  
of my protection.

17 There will I surelie make the hoire,  
of David so to bud:  
For there I haue ordaind for mine,  
a lantre bright and good.

18 As for his enemis I will cloth,  
with shame for euermore:  
But I will make his crowne to shine,  
more fresh than heeretofore.

Ecce quam. Psal. Cxxxiij. W. W.

The commendacion of godis and brotherly amit, compared to the most pretious oile, mentioned in Exo. bus xxx.

Sing it is as the 137. Psalme.

O How hapie a thing it is,  
and to full for to lie,  
Brotheren together fast to hold,  
the band of amitie!

2 It calis to mind the sweet perfume,  
and that costlie ointment  
which on the sacrificers head  
by Gods precept was spent.

Psalms, by Dr. John Wesley.

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Laudate nomen. Psal. Cxxv.

He echoeth all the faithfull to praise God for his man  
nelous woxhs and graces wherewith he hath depriv  
ed his maiest, to the confusion of all aduersaries.

3 Praise ye the Lord, for he is good,  
Sing psalms unto his name.  
It is a comely thing to sing always  
unto the Son of man in his dwelling.  
4 For down by Eastnor he did stand  
in his very good estimation,  
So hach he chosen himself an abode  
his creature to come into and abide.  
5 For this I know, and am right sure,  
the Lord is very gracious unto me.  
He is indeed, above all gods,  
most wise to invent.  
6 For him the creature standeth  
all that full well he wrought.  
In his judgment standeth also the tree  
which he hath seem'd of moment.  
7 He liftest up clouds even from the earth,  
he maketh lightning and rain.  
He bridgeth with the stones and  
he maketh muching in vine.  
8 He maketh the first fruits of each thing  
in Egypt that doke res.  
He giveth us no failing thing, and then  
the man we set the break.  
9 He bath in thee formed wonders great,  
D. Egypt hold of daunts.  
On Donald the cursed king,  
and his three sermons.  
10 He maketh many nations,  
and doth great acts in thine cities,  
giveth the greatest mightiness,  
and chiefest of their kings.  
11 The son king of the Amalites,  
and D. king of Britain,  
He stem alle the kingdomes all,  
that herte of England.  
12 And gave their land to Israel  
an heritage he fer,  
to Israel his own people  
an heritage to be.

## The Second part

13. **The summe (O Lord) shall still endure,**  
and thy remembrance  
**Throughout all generations,**  
that saye of me well.  
14. **The Lord will surelye movee shewe**  
his people all aduise,  
And to his servants he will shew  
fauour in time of need.  
15. **He will be bold of the land hee haue made**  
in all estate conuict and laide,  
Defilie and of soldie beare,  
the houghement of his knyves.  
16. **They haue their mouthes and can not**  
and eyas and haue no light; (Speake,  
17. **When haue they ears and haue nothing,**  
their mouthes be hauncht like a quare,  
18. **Wherefore call they evill the goodmen,**  
that haue set them by and ill  
Anathematized by their basenes, & ex  
or formerely haue beene their friends  
19. **Of all ye plaine of Iudea,** see thatye  
ye plaine of Iudea. And when  
And ye that haue idlye house  
praise hem with one as top.

20 And he that he of Lemias beng,  
praise ye likewise the hand of god  
And all that stand in oves of his power,  
praise him with extremitie, & exulte  
21 And one of them beng his spalle,  
the great spalle dwelleth in the land  
which dwelled in Assumption, & did  
praise him with the aymes, &c. &c.

Confitemini. Psal. Cxlvii. No. 1  
I most earnest exhortation to give thanks unto God for  
the creation & government of all things,

Psalms. Canticles. &c.

Raise up the Lord, for he is good;  
for his mercy endureth for euer.

2 Give thanks unto the God of gods, in his  
glory endureth for euer.

3 Give thanks unto  
unto the God of gods, in his  
glory endureth for euer.

4 Which giveth food unto all flesh,  
for his mercy endureth for euer.

5 Praise ye the Lord of heauens aboue,  
for his mercy endureth for euer.

6 Give thanks unto the God of gods, in his  
glory endureth for euer.

7 Another of the same, by T.C.

Sing this as the 148. Psalme.

O Land the Lord benigne  
Whole mercies last for euer:

2 Great thanks and praises sing  
To God of gods, Alas;

For certainly  
His mercies dure  
Both stime and sure

Eternally.

3 The Lord of lords prattle,  
Whole mercies ay no dure:

4 Great wonders only he  
Doch worte by his great power;

For certainly  
His mercies dure  
Both stime and sure

Eternally.

5 Which God omnipotent,  
By his great wil done his

The heavenly firmament  
Did frame as we do see:

For certainly  
His mercies dure  
Both stime and sure

Eternally.

6 Pea, he the heavy charge  
Of all the earth did strech,

And on the waters large  
The same he did overreach:

For certainly  
His mercies dure  
Both stime and sure

Eternally.

7 Great lights he made to us,  
For why, his loue is ay:

8 Such as the Sun we see,  
To rule the lightosome day:

For certainly ay.

9 And like the Moon to cleare,  
Which shineth in our light,

And Starres that do appere,  
To guide the darksome night:

For certainly ay.

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10 With grievous plagues and sores,  
All Egypt smote he then; 11  
The first born least and more, 12  
He slew of beast and men; 13  
For certainly se. 14

11 And from amidst their land,  
His Israel fouth brought; 15  
12 Which he with mighty hand,  
And stretched arm had wrought; 16  
For certainly se.

13 The Jews he set in the land,  
Which stood up like a wall to Edom; 17  
14 And made through ita go, 18  
His chosen children all; 19  
For certainly se.

15 But there he overwhelmed them,  
The proud king Pharaoh; 20  
With his great host of men,  
And chariots also; 21  
For certainly se.

16 Who did him violence, 22  
His people safe and sound; 23  
17 And for his low entente,  
Great kings he brought to ground; 24  
For certainly se.

18 And sue with sufficient hand,  
King's meuty and of bane; 25  
19 As of armes land, 26  
Sedon the king by name; 27  
For certainly se.

20 And of the giant large,  
Of Balan king ad; 28  
21 Whose land for heritage, 29  
He gave his people; 30  
For certainly se.

22 Then unto Merab,  
His servant dear I say;  
He gave the same to dwelle, 31  
And there abode for ay; 32  
For certaintys.

23 To mind he did us eare,  
In our most pale degrē; 33  
24 And from opprobrius all,  
In safety levs see; 34  
For certainly se.

25 All flesh in earth abode,  
With food he doth fulfill; 35  
26 Wherefore of hemet the God,  
To laud be it your will; 36  
For certainly se.

Super flumina. Psal. Cxxvij. W. W.

The Israeltis in their captivity hearing the Canaanites revenging and blaspheming God, and his creation before God to punish the Israeltis, who provoked the Babylonians against them, and prepared the destruction of Babylon.



Sion, the temple thy gates shal open, alle  
hangs our David and instruments the  
willow trees upon. Thy fairest place given  
for these day, has made my hand sore.  
3 Then they to whom we pitfesses were  
laid to us tauntingly, 1  
Now let us heare your Psalmsonges,  
and psalman meteles; 2  
4 Alas laid we who can once shew  
his sorrowfull harttelling; 3  
The spoudes of our young ones,  
the under a straunge king; 4  
5 But ye! I Iustly, 5  
out of my heart he did for us sing,  
Then let my fingers quite forget,  
the chedding; 6  
6 And let my tongue wracke my mouth,  
I de hē for next tyme, 7  
Wher I lay before I see,  
thy full deturancē pale; 8  
7 Therefore O Lord remember nōe  
the circled roit and cri,  
That Coms comes against us mā,  
when thou reachest us; 9  
Remember we a fawne misseing us,  
when we with those accōys; 10  
They cried, oh, take and rage ther wiles,  
in defacie of the Lord; 11  
2 Encl to thale them (D. Babylon)  
at length to bust be brought:  
And happy shall that man be cald,  
that we reuenge hath thought; 12  
9 That shall that man be cald,  
that takes the children away; 13  
To bring thē to bones agone, baco bones,  
which like the trees shalbe.

Confitebor tibi. Psal. Cxxvij. N.

David prays eth the goodness of God towards him, of which, even forseen times shall pass the light to  
perfection. This is shewed in psalme the com  
playnt of God prayng,

Sing alwaies the 139. Psalm.  
1 Kee will I laud with my whole heart,  
my Lord my God almighty;  
Even in the presence of the gods,  
I will answere thy call.  
2 Toward the holy temple  
will look and wonder free;  
And praise in my countess mouth,  
thy holiness to me.  
3 Even for thy louing countesse sake,  
and for thy truth indeed:  
For thou christiane hast by thy word  
advancēd over all.

3. Cenor I will call thou hearest me,  
numbered have made also  
the power of increased strength.  
Willingness does so great.

4. Persevere whereon earth they shall  
you stand in the land  
soother of con-mingling mouth  
many heard the might word.

5. They of the mighty do call the Lord,  
in giving soul earnest  
become the glory of the Lord  
and do exceeding great.

6. Who art which can yet be worth  
desolating judgment  
But he commanding knowes a faire  
the proud and lofty mount.

7. Although iniquity abounding  
do walk yet shall I stand so of God  
Reneweth by grace Domine quoniam  
thou wilt strengthen me.

8. Thou art merciful and good  
and lawes mild  
By the right hand the poor and wretched  
performe his works to me.

9. By mercy Late comes to us  
Lord do not chastise us  
For sake me not thou art the comforter  
which comest to us.

Domine probasti. Psal. Cantic. 30.

David to stile his heart from all his trouble, saith that nothing in creation which God left not after his own image and likeness, God peradixit, such as relate to all them that concern God.

Admiring this as the 17. Psalm.

1. Lord thou didst not in my youth  
my strength and honour  
2. And rising fast am come unto old  
thou understandest me.

3. My patches ye and my lying blemishes  
thou compasst about me  
And by familiars entreated  
acquainted with my infirmities.

4. No man knoweth me  
but knowest thou in secret.

5. I know not myself what I do  
would fain be rid of me.

6. Too wonderful above my state  
Lord is thy running staff;  
It is to die that I the lame,  
cannot stand upright.

7. Know also the almighty power  
Lord without me to you?

8. Do withdraw me from this world  
thy pleasure to leave me?

9. To heaven is my mount aloft  
to thon art my strength there,  
In hell if thy divine name,  
even there thou dost appear.

10. Pear me up when I am fallen  
and let me down when I rise  
Then there whereon I furtherly go  
where flowing seas both side.

11. Pear me up when I am cast  
thy reachings unto me again,  
And for right hand and for left  
and make me to thyself.

11 *For as I lay the darkness fall,  
yet shun me from thy light;  
Lo even also the darkest night  
about me shall be bright.*

12 *Dear darkness hid me not from thee,  
but night doth bring me as day;  
To thee the darkness and the light  
are both alike.*

The second part

13 *For thou pourest half me round,  
and thou hast covered me:  
When I within me was alone,  
enclosed was but me.*

14 *Therewithal came my secret sinnes,  
and wondroully I am.  
Thy works art marvellous, righte were  
my soule both knowne the same.*

15 *My bones they were cast hid from me,  
although in creape place.  
I have beene made and in the earth  
beneath I shapen was.*

16 *Whilen I was faire and then shone of  
late me, did the world  
Were written all my sinnes was before  
that after farrre a while.*

17 *The thoughts therefore of thee (O God)  
how deare are they to me!  
And of them all were written  
the endless number of me.*

18 *If I should count them all by thens  
more than could I tell.  
And whensover I awake,  
yet am I still with thee.*

19 *The wicked and the bloody sinnes  
oh that they would then  
Depart from me I say.*

20 *Even those of thee, O Lord my God  
that speake full me deadly.  
Those that are lifted up in pride,  
being enemies to thee.*

21 *Hate I not them that hate the Law,  
and that in earnest will?  
Contend I not against them all,  
against thee that art.*

22 *I hate them with mightie force,  
even as my utter foes?*

23 *Crie me (O God) and know my heart  
my thoughts make me to discisse.*

24 *Confide I am if neede cometh  
in me there am I but.  
And in thy way O God my guide  
for ever lead thou me.*

**Wiseome Domine.** Psa. Ch. IV.  
Domi noster into the land against the country,  
And doth the ministrer of his country, a living minister  
In his country. Wherefore he prophaneth the int'rent  
The day, and to alme ymagine of his country.  
Sing this as the Lamentation, continued.

**Sing this as the Lamentation.**

1. I am banish'd from the rest man,  
and from the crew of knaves;  
Deliver me, which shall due  
imagine in their fates:  
2. Which makes on me continual woe,  
Their tongues los they have whet,  
The terms of punishment are long,  
Whom you will.

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4 Keep me O Lord from wicked hands,  
pierc me not to abide;  
Free from the cruell man that meanes,  
to cause my steps to slide.  
5 The plowd have laid a snare for me,  
and they have spread a net:  
With cords in my path waies, and gins,  
for me eke they have set.  
6 Therefore I said unto the Lord,  
thou art my God alone:  
Praise me O Lord I hearke the voice,  
wherewith I pray and moane.  
7 O Lord my God thou only art,  
the strength that sauerth me:  
My head in day of battell bath,  
beene couered still by thee.  
8 Let not O Lord the wicked haue,  
the end of his deale:  
Perfume not his iel thought, lest he,  
with pride be set on fire.  
9 Of them that compasse me about,  
the chiefest of them all:  
Lord let the malchise of their lips,  
upon themselves befall.  
10 Let coales fall on them, let him cast  
them in consuming flame:  
And in deepe pits, so as they may  
not rise out of the same.  
11 For no backbitere shall on earth,  
be set in stable stight:  
And euill to destruction still,  
hall hunt the cruell night.  
12 I know the Lord thafflicted will  
renenge, and judge the poore:  
The iust shall passe thy name, iust shall  
dwelle with thee euermore.

Domine clamaui. Psal. Cxlij. N.

David being grieslyly persecuted under Saul, breffereth succour and patience till God take vengeance of his enemies.

**O** Lord upon thee doe I call, Lord  
halst thee unto mee: And harken Lord  
unto my voice, when I doe cry to thee.  
2 As incense, let my prayer be directed  
in thine eyes: and the uplifting of my  
hands as burning sacrifice.  
3 O Lord for guidance of my spirit,  
let thou a watch before me:  
And alio of my mowing lyfe,  
O Lord keepe thou the doore.

4 That I shoulde wicked workers committ,  
inclaine thou not mine heart:  
With ill men of their delicates  
Lord let me eat no part.  
5 But let the righteous smite me Lord,  
for that is good for me:  
Let him reprove me, and the same  
a precious oyle shall be.  
Such smiting shall not breake my bren,  
the same shall hardly fall:  
When I shall in this miserie,  
make prayars for them all.  
6 Then when in low places downe,  
their judges shall be cast:  
Then shall they heare my woes, for then  
they haue a pleafant taile.  
7 Our bones about the graues round  
Ie scattered are they comid:  
As he that brewhth wood, or he  
that diggeth vp the ground.  
8 But O my Lord, my God mine tres  
Dee looke my into thee:  
In thee is all my trust, let not  
my soule forlaken thee.  
9 Whiche they haue laid to catch me in  
Lord keepe me from the snare:  
And from the subtle gins of them,  
that wicked workers are.  
10 The wicked haue their awne wikk  
together let them fall:  
While I doe by thy helpe escape,  
the danger of them all.

Voce mea ad Do. Psal. Cxlij. N.

David writes to Saul, his enemys, would all Saul:  
but with a quicke minde escaped unto God who was  
guard him.

Sing this as the 142. Psalm.

B Tole the Lord God with my voice,  
I did send out my cry:  
And with my straitned voice bare,  
the Lord God answerd me.  
2 My meditation in his light,  
to poure I did not spare:  
And in the presence of the Lord,  
my trouble did declare.  
3 Although perpiled was my spirit  
my pard was knowne to thee:  
In way where I did walke a sharr  
they sly lay for me.  
4 I lookt and viewed on my right hand,  
but none there would me knowe:  
All refuge failed me, and for  
my soule none cared tho.  
5 Then cried I Lord to thee, and said  
my hope than only art:  
Thou in the land of living art,  
my portion and my part.  
6 Harke to my cry, for I am bisought  
full lowe desirer me:  
From them that doe me persecute,  
for me too strong they be.  
7 That I may praise thy name, my soule  
from pilon Lord bring out:  
When thou art good to me, the iust  
shall please me round about.

Domine

Bonnie esaudi. Psal. Cxliii. N.

In every paper of creation of God's, acknowledging  
that the enemies did renewe, perforce him by  
God's judgement. He suffered to be rebuked his peace,  
to be governed by his lawes, that he may know  
the way of justice in the true heat and feruence of God.

Sing this as the 141. Psalme.

**L**ord hear my prayer, hark the plaint  
that I doe make to thee:  
Lord in thy nature truth, and in  
thy justice answer mee.  
2 In judging with thy servant Lord,  
oh enter not at all:  
For iustitie be in thy light,  
not one that suelid hall.  
3 The enemie hath pursued my soule,  
my life to ground hath thrownne:  
And laid me in the dark, let them  
that dead are long agone.  
4 Call them myn perplexities,  
was mine acomberd shite:  
And in me was my troubld heard  
amazed and affright.  
5 Yet I record time past, in all  
thy works I meditate:  
Pea in thy works I meditate,  
that thy hands have trete.  
6 To thee O Lord my God los I,  
doe stretch my cravng hand:  
My loue abuert after thee,  
as doe the thundry lands.  
7 Hearer me with syrets my herte doth  
hide not thy face me fro: (faile,  
Els shall I be like them that downe,  
into the pit doth goe.  
8 Let me thy louing tendernesse in  
the morning heare and know:  
For in thee is my trust, newmer  
the way that I shall goe,  
9 For I lift up my soule to thee,  
O Lord deliver me:  
From all mine enemis, for I  
have hidden me with thee.  
10 Teach me to use thy will, for thou  
thou art my God I say:  
Let thy good spirit into the land  
of mercy me comay.  
11 For thy names sake with quikening grace  
alwe doe thou me make:  
And out of trouble bring my soule,  
even so thy justice take.  
12 And for thy metey slay my foes,  
O Lord destory them all:  
That doth oppresse my soule, for I  
thy servant am and shal.

Benedic dom. Psal. Cxliii. N.

David blesseth his lord for his mercies and his low  
resorth, per calling for the rebuking of the wicked,  
and delecteth wheresoever the habitation of any people  
conuenteth.

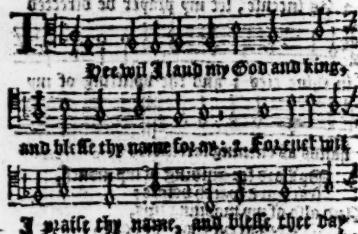
Sing this as the 141. Psalme.

**B**less be the Lord my strength that doth  
instruct my hands to fight:  
The Lord that doth my fingers frame,  
to battell by his might.  
2 He is my goodnes, foy and couer,  
Deliverer and shield:  
To him I trust, my people be  
subdues to me to yeild.

**3** O Lord what thing is man, that hast  
thou holdest so in paires:  
**Q**uoniam of man, that upon him  
thou dinkest in this wise?  
4 Man is but like to vanity,  
so passe his daies to end:  
5 As fleeting shad. Bow downe O Lord  
the heauens and descend.  
6 The mountaines touch, & they shal smach  
cast forth thy lightning flame:  
And scatter them, thine arrowes shooke,  
coustime them with the same.  
7 Send downe thy hand evn from above,  
O Lord deliver me:  
Take me from waters great, from hand  
of strangers make me free.  
8 Whose subtil mouth of vantie,  
and fondnes doth intreare:  
And their right hand is a right hand,  
of falsehood and deceite.  
9 A new song will I sing O God,  
and singing will I dr,  
On thole and on instrument,  
ten stringed vns the.  
10 Even he it is that only gives,  
deliverance to kings:  
Unto his servant David helpe,  
from hurcull sword he hunges.  
11 From strangers hand mee save & helpe,  
whose mouthys talk vantie,  
And their right hand is a right hand,  
of gracie and subtilitie.  
12 That our sonnes may be as the plants,  
whom growing youth doth rearre:  
Our daughters as eareld come stanes,  
like to a palace faire.  
13 Our garners full, and plente may,  
with londly fords be found:  
Our sheep bring thousands in our streets,  
ten thousandes may abound.  
14 Our men be to labour strong,  
that ne do we inuade:  
There be no going out, no crie,  
withourstreets he made.  
15 The people blest are that with  
such blissinges are so foun:  
Poe blest all the people are,  
whoe God is God the Land.

Exalte te. Psal. Cxlv. N.

David blesseth the wonderfull prouidence of God,  
in governing and in pacifying all the other creatures.  
He thanketh God for his iudice, mercy, and  
overruling kindnesses towards those that call up  
on him, that face him, and loue him.



Psalm Cxlvj. Cxlvij.

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By Day. 3. Great is the Lord most worthy  
praise, his greatness none can reach.  
4. From race to race they shall thy works  
praise, and thy power preach.

5 I of thy glorious Watessie  
the beauty will record:  
And meditate upon thy works  
most wonderfull O Lord.  
6 And they shall of thy power and of  
thy fearfull acts declare  
And I to publish all about  
thy greatness will not spare.  
6 And they into the mention shall  
break of thy goodness great:  
And I alone thy righteousness  
in singing shall repeat.  
8 The Lord our God is gracious  
and mercifull alwa:  
Of great abounding mercy, and  
to anger he is slow.  
9 Pra good to all, and all his workers  
his mercy doth exceed:  
10 To all thy workers do praise thee Lord  
and to thy honour spread.  
11 Thy Name do blesse her, and they do  
thy kingdome glory shew:  
12 And blate thy power, to cause the fons  
of men thy power to know.

The second part.

13 And of his mighty kingdome etc,  
to spread the glories praise:  
Thy kingdome Lord thy kingdome is,  
that doth endure alwaies.  
14 And thy dominion through each age,  
endures without decay:  
The Lord upholderth them that fall,  
their riding he doth stay.  
15 The rys of all do wait on thee,  
thou doest them all relieve:  
And thou to each susteining food,  
in season due doest give.  
16 Thou openest thy plentious hand,  
and bounteously dost fill:  
All things whatsoeuer do live,  
with gifts of thy good will.  
17 The Lord is just in all his works,  
his works are holy all:  
18 Heere all he is that call on him,  
in truch that on him call.  
19 Hee the delites which they require,  
that feare him will fulfill:  
And he will heare them when they cry,  
and save them all he will.  
20 The Lord preserues all thoso to him,  
that bear a loving heart:

But be them all that wicked are,  
will neverly submit.  
21 O my thankfull mouth shall glorie my speake  
the praises of the Lord:  
All flesh to glorie his holy name,  
for ever shall accorde.

Lauda anima mea. Psal. Cxlvj. I.H.

Doubt reecheth that man should put this text in more  
but in Godes loue, who is almighty, and becommeth  
the afflictes, nourisheith the poore, feddeth prisoners  
at libert, comforteth the sorowful, minneth, reme-  
dies, and levinge faire war.

Sing this psie 157. Psalm.

M<sup>Y</sup> soule praise thou the Lord alwaies,  
my God I will conesse:  
2 While breath and life prolong my dayes  
my tongue as time shall seale.  
3 Trust not in worldly Dames then,  
though they abound in wealth:  
Not in the faunes of mortall men,  
in whom ther is no health.  
4 For why? their breath doth soon depart  
to earth ames they fall:  
And then the countes of their hearts,  
decay and perish all.  
5 O happy is that man I say,  
whom Jacobs God doth aye,  
And he whose hope doth not decay  
but on the Law is staid.  
6 Which makes the earth and water dry  
the heauenis high withall:  
Which doth his word and promises keep,  
in truth and certe shall.  
7 Which right alwaies he doth proceed,  
for such as liffe wrong:  
The poore and hungry he doth feed,  
and losse the fitter strong.  
8 The Lord doth lead the blind their sight  
the lame to lins restore:  
The Lord I say doth loue the righ  
and just man exceeding.  
9 He doth defend the facherless,  
the stranger sad in heart:  
And quitt the widow from distresse,  
and ill mens wates subvert.  
10 Thy Lord and God eternally,  
O Zion still shall raigne:  
In time of all pestilencie,  
for succour to remaine.

Laudate Dominum. Psal. Cxlvj. N.

The prooper praesery the boundes, wildeome, power,  
indece and prouidence of God upon his creatures,  
but speciallie upon his Church, which he gathered  
together after their dispersion, declaring her bound  
and iugement to write them, as he hath done to  
no other people.

Praise ye the Lord, for it is good unto our  
God to sing: For it is pleasant, and to  
prise, it is a comely thing. The Lord his  
owne

own Jerusalem he builded in alone, and  
the dispersed of Israel doth gather into one.  
 3 He heals the broken in their heart,  
their sore up doth he binds.  
 4 He counts the number of the stars,  
and names them in their kind.  
 5 Great is the Lord, great is his power,  
his will done in infinite.  
 6 The Lord reliess the weak, and throwes  
to ground the wicked might.  
 7 Sing unto God the Lord with psalms  
unto the Lord rejoice:  
And to our God upon the harps  
advance your singing voice.  
 8 He roars his voice upon heavens, and from  
the earth prepar eth heavens.  
And on the mountains he both make,  
the grass to grow again.  
 9 He gives to beasts their food, and to  
young Rauens when they cry.  
 10 His pleasure not in strength of people,  
nor in man's might doth lie.  
 11 But in all those that fear him, the Lord hath his delight.  
And such as attend upon him  
his mercie bring light.  
 The second part.  
 12 O praise the Lord Jerusalem,  
thy God. O Sion praise:  
 13 For he the bars hath forged strong,  
wherewith thy gates he fatus.  
 14 Thy children he hath set in threes,  
and in thy boudies he:  
Both settle peace, and with the flower  
of wheat he filleth thee.  
 15 And his commandement upon  
the earth he sendeth out:  
And the his word with spedie course,  
both his will run about.  
 16 He giueth snow like wool, haye frost  
like ashes he doth spread:  
 17 Like moyses call his ice, therof  
the cold who can abide?  
 18 He sendeth forth his mighty word,  
and smeltes them againe:  
His wind he makes to blow and then  
the waters flow amaine.  
 19 The doctrine of his holy word,  
to Jacob he doth shew:  
His statutes and his iuggements do  
gives Israel to know.  
 20 With every nation hath he not  
so dealt, nor they have knowne  
His secret iudgements, ye therefore  
praise ye the Lord alone.

Laudate Dom. Psal. Cxlvij. I.H.

He giveth to all creatures to praise the Lord, in  
heaven and in all places, especially for the power that he  
hath given to his people Israel.

G  
Inland unto the Lord, from heaven  
that is so hie! Praise him in deed and word  
above the starry skie, And also ye, his an-  
gels all, armes roial, praise him with glee.  
 3 Praise him both Moone and Sunne  
Which are so cleare and bright,  
The same of you be done  
Ye glistering stars of light.  
 4 And eke no less  
Ye heauenly faire,  
5 And clouds of the aire,  
His land expresse.  
 6 For at his word they were,  
All formed as we see:  
At his voice did appear  
All things in their degree,  
Which he let fall:  
To them he made  
A law and trade  
For ay to last.  
 7 Croll and praise Gods name,  
On earth ye Dragons fele  
All deups do ye the same,  
For it decyphered you well.  
 8 Ym magnifie  
Fire, haile, ice, thow,  
And stormes that blow  
At his decree.  
 9 The hills and mountaines all,  
And trees that fruitfull are:  
The Cedars great and tall,  
His worthy praise declar.  
 10 Deups and carres,  
Pea birds flying,  
And wormes creeping,  
That on earth dwelle.  
 11 All Kings both mire and less,  
With all their pompos traite:  
Princes and all Judges,  
That in the world remaine,  
Craft his name.  
 12 Yong men and malde,  
Old men and babes  
Dope the same.  
 13 For his name shall we prone,  
To be most excellent:  
Whose praise is far aboue,  
The earth and firmament.  
 14 For faire he hall,  
Craft with blisse,  
The home of his  
And helgeth um all.

Psalm Cxlii. Cl.

His Saints all shall sooth tell,  
His praise and worshippsell:  
The children of Israel,  
Each one both more and less.  
15 And also they,  
That with good will,  
His word fulfill,  
And him obey.

Cantate Domino. Psal. Cxlii. N.

An exhortation to the Church, to praise the Lord for his victory and conquest that he giveth his saints against all mens power.

Sing this as the 145. Psalm.

Sing ye unto the Lord our God,  
A new rejoicing song:  
And let the praise of him be heard,  
His holy Saints among.  
2 Let Israel rejoice in him,  
That made him of nothing:  
And let the seed of Sion ex,  
Be full in their king.  
3 Let them sound psalme with voice of flute,  
Unto his holy name,  
And with the Timbrell and the Harpe,  
Sing psalms of the same.  
4 For why? the Lord his pleasure all,  
Hath in his people set:  
And by delinquent he will raise,  
The meeke to glory great.  
5 With glore and with honour now  
Let all the Saints rejoice:  
And now aloud upon their beds,  
Advancen their singing voice.  
6 And in their mouths let her acts,  
Of God the mighty Lord:  
And in their hands let them bear  
A double edged sword.  
7 To plague the heathen and correct,  
The people with their hands:  
8 To bind their stately kings in chaines,  
Their Lords in iron bands.  
9 To execute on them the doome,  
That written is before:  
This hono: all his Saints shall haue,  
Praise ye the Lord therfore.

Laudate Dominum. Psal. Cl. N.

An exhortation to praise the Lord without ceasing by all manner of waies, for all his mighty and wonderfull works.

Sing this as the 147. Psalm.

Yield unto God the mighty Lord,  
Praise in his sanctuarie:  
And praise him in the firmament,  
That shewes his power on hi.  
2 Advance his name, and praise him in  
his mighty acts alwaies:  
According to his excellency  
of greatness, giue him praise.  
3 His praises with the Pithney noise,  
Of sounding trumpets blow:  
Praise him upon the Tiole, and  
Upon the Harpe also.  
4 Praise him with Timbrell & with Flute  
Organ and Virginals:  
5 When sounding Cymbals praise ye him,  
Praise him with loud Cymbals.

The X. Commandments. 91

6 What ever hath the benefit  
Of breaching psalme the Lord:  
To praise the name of God the Lord  
Agree with one accord.

The end of the Psalms of David.

An exhortation vnto the praise of

God, to bee sung before

Morall prair. T. B.

Sing this as the 100 Psalm.

Praise the Lord, O ye Gentiles all,  
Which hath brought you into his light:  
O praise him all people mortall,  
As it is most worthy and right.  
For he is full determined,  
On vs to pouere out his mercy:  
And the Lords truth be ye assurid,  
Abideth perpetuallie.  
Glory be to God the Father,  
And to Iesus Christ hisne Sonne,  
With the holy Ghost in like maner,  
Now and at euerie season.

An exhortation vnto the praise of

God, to bee sung before

Evening prair. T. B.

Sing this as the 100 Psalm.

Bold now giue heed such as be  
The Lords servants faithfull and true:  
Come praise the Lord every degree,  
With such songs as to him are due.

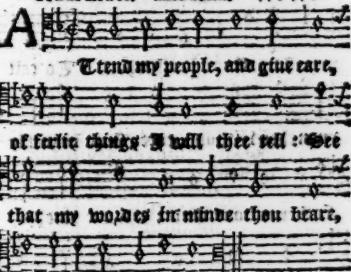
O ye that stand in the Lords house,  
Euen in our owne Gods mansion:  
Praise ye the Lord so bounteous  
Which worketh our salvation.

Lift up your hands in his holy place  
Prae and that in the time of night:  
Praise ye the Lord which giueth all grace  
For he is a Lord of great might.

Then shall the Lord out of Sion  
Whiche made heaven & earth by his power  
Gire to you and your nation,  
His blessing, mercy, and fauour.

Glory be to the Father, as afores.

Audi Israel. Exod. xx. W.W.

A   
Tend my people, and giue care,  
of farric things I will thee tell: See  
that my wordes in minde thou bear,  
and to my precepts listen well.

2 I am the soueraigne Lord and God  
which have thee brought frae carefull thralles  
And the re�ained from Pharaos rod  
Make thee no Gods on them to call.

### The Lords praier.

2 Nor fashioned forme of any thing,  
 In heauen or earth to worship it:  
 For I thy God by reuealing,  
 With grieuous plagues this sinfull smite.  
 3 Take not in vaine his holy name  
 Abuse it not after thy will:  
 For so thou myghtest loone pure saftey blame,  
 And in his wrath he wouldest thee spill.  
 4 The Lord from wark the sev'n day ceas  
 And brought all things to perfect end:  
 So then and thine each day take rest  
 That to Gods helpe y may attend.  
 5 Unto thy parents honour giue,  
 As Gods commandements do pretend:  
 That thou long daies and good maist live,  
 In earth where God a place doth lende.  
 6 Beware of murther and cruell hate,  
 All feliche fornication feare:  
 8 See thou steale not in any rate,  
 9 Falste witness aginst no man bear.  
 10 Thy neigbours house wyl not to haue,  
 His wife or ought that he cals mine:  
 His fields, his ore, his affe, his flane,  
 D: any thing that is not thine.

A Praier.  
 The spirit of grace grant vs O Lord,  
 To keepe these lawes our hearts restore  
 And cause vs all with one accord,  
 To magnifie thy name therfore.  
 For so four selues no strength we haue,  
 To keepe these lawes our hearts restore  
 And cause vs all with one accord,  
 To magnifie thy name therfore.  
 Lord for thy names sake graunt vs this,  
 Thou art our strength O Saviour Chist,  
 Of thee to sped how shoulde we mist,  
 In whom our treasure doth consit.  
 To thee for euermore be paise  
 When the father in each elect:  
 And with the holy spirt alwaies,  
 The comforter of thine elect.

The Lords praier. D. Coxe.

**O**

Our father which in heauen art, and  
 makes vs all one brotherhood: To call  
 upon thee with one heart, Our heavenly  
 Father and our God: Graunt we pray  
 not with lippes alone, But with the  
 hearts depe, slygh and groane.

### The Creed.

Thy blessed name be sanctified,  
 Thy holy word might vs enflame  
 In holy life so to abide,  
 To magnifie thy holy name.

From all errours defend and keepe  
 The little flocke of thy poore sheep.

Thy kingdome come euuen at this houre  
 And henceforth euerlastingly:  
 Thine holy Ghost into vs powre,  
 With all his gifts most plenteously:  
 From Sathanes rage and filthy band,  
 Defend vs with thy mighty hand.

Thy will be done with diligence,  
 Like as in heauen in earth also:  
 In trouble grant vs patience,  
 Thee to obey in wealth and woe.

Let not flesh bloud or any ill,  
 Preuale against thy holy will.  
 Give vs this day our daily bread,  
 And all other good gifts of thine:  
 Keepe vs from warre and from bloudshed,  
 Also from sickness, deirth and pine.  
 That we may live in quietnesse,  
 Without all greedy carefullnesse.

Forgiue vs our offences all,  
 Relieue our carefull conscience:  
 As we forgiue both great and small,  
 Which unto vs haue done offence.  
 Prepare vs Lord for to serue thee,  
 In perfect loue and unity.

O Lord into temptation,  
 Lead vs not when the fiend doth rage:  
 To withstand his iustision,  
 Give power and strength to every age,  
 Arme and make strong thy seable host,  
 With faith and with thy holy Ghost.

O Lord from euill deliver vs,  
 The daies and times be dangerous,  
 From euertaking death sauve vs,  
 And in our last need comfort vs,  
 A blessed end to vs bequeath,  
 Into thy hands our loues receive.  
 For thou O Lord art king of kings,  
 And thou haue power ouer all:  
 Thy glory shinch in all things,  
 In the wide world inuersall:  
 Amen, let it be done O Lord,  
 That we haue praid with one accord.

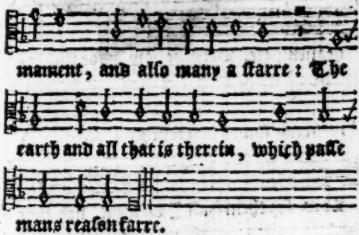
The Creed.

**A**

By my beleife and confidence, is  
 in the Lord of knyght: The father, which  
 all things hath made, The day and the  
 night. The heauens and the fir-

mawing

## The Creed.



manent, and also many a starre : The earth and all that is therin, which passe mans reason farre.

And in like manner, I beleue  
In Christ our Lord his sonne,  
Coequall with the Deitie,  
And man in flesh and bone:  
Concerned by the Holy Ghost,  
His word doth me assurre,  
And of his mother Mary borne,  
Yet she a virgin pure.

Because mankinde to Sathan was  
For loue in dons and challd,  
He came and offered hym selfe  
To death to sauе vs all.  
And suffering most grieuous paine,  
Then Pilate being Judge,  
Was crucified on the Croode,  
And therat did not grudg.

And so he died in the flesh,  
But quickened in the spirit,  
His body then was buried,  
As is our vse and rite.  
His soule did after this descend  
Into the lower parts,  
To them that long in darknesse were  
The true light of their hearts.

And in the third day of his death  
He rose to life againe,  
To thend he might be glorified,  
Out of all grieve and paine.  
Ascending to the heauens high,  
To sit in glory still  
On Gods right hand his Father deare,  
According to his will.

Untill the day of judgement come,  
When he shall come againe,  
With Angels power, (yet of that day  
We all be uncertaine)  
To fudge all people righteously,  
Whom he hath dearely bought,  
The living and the dead all,  
Which he hath made of nought.

And in the Holy Spirit of God,  
(My faith to sacrifice)  
The third person in Trinitie,  
Believe I steadfastly.  
The holy and Catholike Church,  
That Gods word doth maintaine,  
And holy Scripture doth allow,  
Which Sathan doth disdaine.

And also I do trust to haue,  
By Iesus Christ his deach,  
Releas and pardon for my sinnes,  
And that only by faith.  
What tyme all flesh shall rise againe,  
Before the Lord of night,

## A Prayer to the Holy Ghost.

And see him with their bodily eyes,  
Tillid now do give them light.

And then shall Christ our Saviour  
The heape and grates binde,  
And give life euerlastingly  
To those whom he hath cride.

Establish his Realme celestially

In glori for to rest  
With all the holy company  
Of Saints and Angels blest,  
Which serue the Lord omnipotenc  
Obediently eth houre:  
To whom he all dominion  
And praise for euermore.

A Prayer to the holy Ghost, to be sung  
before the Sermon.

Sing this as the 119. Psalme.

Come holy Spirit, the God of might,  
comforter of vs all,  
Teach vs to know thy word aright,  
that we do never fall.

O holy Ghost dñe our coast,  
defend vs with thy shield  
Against all sinne and wickidness,  
Lord helpe vs win the field.

Lord keep our King and his Counsell,  
and give them wll and myght  
To persevere in thy Gospell,  
which can putt me to flight.

O Lord, that givest thy holy word,  
send Preachers plentuously,  
That in the same we may accord,  
and therin live and die.

O holy Spirit direct aright  
the Preachers of thy word,  
That thou by them mayst cut downe sinne,  
as it were with a sword.

Depart not from thos Peacocks pure,  
but aid them at all need,  
Which breake to vs the bread of life,  
whereon our soules do feed.

O blessed Spirit of Truth, keepe vs  
in peace and quiete:  
Keape vs from sects and errores all,  
and from all Papistrie.

Conuert all thole that be our foes,  
and bring them to thy light,  
That they and we may all agree,  
and praise thee day and night.

O Lord increaſe our faith in vs,  
and loue so to abound,  
That man and wife be void of strife,  
and neighbours about vs round.  
In our time give thy peace (O Lord)  
to Nations farre and neare,  
And teach them all thy holy word,  
that we may sing to thee.

All glorie to the Trinitie,  
that is of Mightyest most,  
The living Father, and the Sonne,  
and eke the holy Ghost.  
As it hath bee in all the time  
that hath beeene heretofore,  
As it is now, and so shall be  
henceforth for euermore.

**Da pacem Domine.** The Lamentation. A Thanksgiving.

Da pacem Domine. E. C.

**G**ive us peace in spile our dayes, O  
Lord, great dangers are now at hand,  
thine enimies with une accord, Christ's  
name in eury land seek to deface, root  
out and rase thy true righe worship in-  
deed: Be thou the stay, Lord, we thee  
pray, thou helpest alone in all need.  
Sine us that peace which we do lacke  
Through nul belief and ill life:  
Thy word to offer thou doest not slacke,  
Which we unlindly gainstrive.  
With fire and sword  
This healthfull wold  
Sone pericule and oppresse,  
Some with the mouth  
Confesse the truth  
Without sincere godlinesse.  
Gne peace and vs thy spirit dohyne send,  
With grise and repenteance true  
Do pierce our hearts, our dues to amend,  
And by faith Christ reue,  
That feare and dread,  
Warre and bloodshed,  
Though thy sweet mercy and grace,  
Way from vs bide:  
Thy truth may bide,  
And shone in eury place.

The Lamentation.

Through perfirre reueurance the sunne hath a fure trant  
in God that his huses halfe wache away in Christ's  
blood.

**O** Lord in thee is all my trust, give  
ear unto my wofull cri: Refuse me not  
that am vnjust, but bowing downe thine

heavenly cri. Beholde how I doe still la-  
ment my sinnes wherin I doe offend: O  
Lord, for them shall I be shent, sith thee  
to please I do intend?  
No, no, not so, thy will is bent  
to deale with unners in thine ire:  
But when in heart they shall repent,  
thou grantest with speed that they desire.  
To thee therefore still shall I crete,  
to washaway my sinfull crime:  
Thy blood, O Lord, is not yet die,  
but that it may helpe me in time.  
Haste thee, O Lord, hasteth I say,  
to powre on mee thy gifts of grace,  
That when this life shall flee away,  
in heauen with thee I may haue place:  
Where thou doest raigne eternally  
with God which once did dwone thee  
Where Angels sing continually, (End,  
to thee be praise wold without end.

A Thanksgiving after the receiving of  
the Lords Supper.

Sing this as the 137. Psalme.

**T**he Lord be thanked for his gifts  
and merces enermore  
That he doth shew unto his saints,  
to him be laud therefore.  
Our tonges can not so praise the Lord,  
as he doth right deserve:  
Our hearts can not of hym so thinke,  
as he doth vs preserue.  
His benefits they be so great  
to vs that we but thinke,  
That at our hands for recompense  
there is no hope to winne.  
O sinfull flesh, that thou shouldest haue  
such merces of the Lord:  
Thou doest deserve moze worthily  
of him to be adoray.  
Nought els but sinne and wretchednesse  
doth rest within our hearts:  
And stubbornly against the Lord  
we dayly play our parts.  
The Sunne aboue the firmament,  
that is to vs a light,  
Doch shew it selfe more cleere and pure  
than we be in his sight.  
The heauens above and all therin  
more holy are than we,  
They serue the Lord in their estate,  
eacb one in his degree.  
They do not strive for master ship,  
nor slacke their office set:

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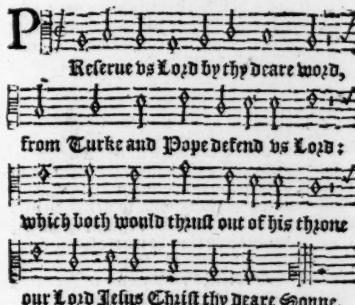
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But feare the Lord and do his will,  
hate is to them no let.  
Also the earth and all therein  
of God it is in aw,  
It doth obserue the former's will  
by kniffull Natures law.  
The sea and all that is therein  
doth bend when he doth becke:  
The spites beneath do tremble all,  
and feare his wrathfull checke.  
But we (alas) for whom all these  
were made them for to rule,  
Do not so know or loue the Lord,  
as do the heire of Sule.  
A law he gane for vs to know  
what was his holy will:  
He wold vs good, but we wold not  
awoid the thing is ill.  
Not one of vs that seeketh out  
the Lord of life to please,  
Nor doth the thing that might vs joyne  
to Christ and quiet eas.  
Thus are we all his enemies,  
we can it not denie:  
And he againe, of his good will,  
wold not that we shold die.  
Therefore when remedy was none  
to bring vs unto life,  
The Sonne of God our flesh he tooke,  
to end our mortall strife.  
And all the law of God our Lord  
he did it full obey,  
And for our sinnes upon the Croſſe  
his blood our debts did pay.  
And that we shold not yet forget  
what good he to vs wrought,  
A ſighe he left our eyes to tell,  
that he our bodies bought,  
In bread and wine, herec vifible  
unto thine eyes and taste:  
His merites great thou mayſt record,  
thiſt his Spirit thou haſt.  
As once the come did live and grow,  
and was cut downe with ſiche,  
And thrashed out with many ſtripes,  
out of his hulke to due:  
And as the mill by violence  
did teare it out ſo ſmall,  
And made it like to earthly duff,  
not ſparing it at all;  
And as the ouen with fire hot  
did cloſe it up in heat,  
And all this done, as I haue ſayd,  
that it ſhould be our meat:  
So was the Lord in his ripe age  
cut downe by cruelle death,  
His ſoule he gane in tormentes great,  
and peelded vp his breath,  
Because that he to vs might be  
an euerlasting bread,  
With amēch reproch and troublē great  
on earth his life he led.

### A Praier.

And as the grapes in pleasant time  
are preſſed very ſore,  
And plucked downe when they beripe,  
and let to grow no more,  
Because the inice that in them is,  
as combustable diinke,  
We might receive, and ioyfull be  
when ſorrowes make vs ſhrinke:  
So Christ his blood out preſſed was  
with naides and eke with ſpear,  
The inice whereof doth ſave all thole  
that rightly do him feare.  
And as the coines by vnicie  
into one loafe are knit,  
So is the Lord and his whole Church,  
thoſh he in heauen ſit.  
As many grapes make but one wine,  
ſo ſhould we be but one,  
In faith and loue in Christ aboue,  
and unto Christ alone,  
Leading a life without all ſtrife,  
in quiet reſt and peace,  
From enuy and from malice both,  
our hearts and tonges to ceaſe,  
Whiche if we do, then ſhall we ſhew  
that we his choſen be,  
By faith in him to leade a life  
as alwayes willed he.  
And that we may ſo do indeed,  
God ſend vs all his grace,  
Then after death we ſhall be ſure  
with him to haue a place.

Robert Wifdome.



Reserue vs Lord by thy deare word:

from Turke and Pope defend vs Lord:

which both would thrust out of his throne

our Lord Iesus Christ thy deare Sonne.

Lord Iesus Christ ſhew forth thy might,

That thou art Lord of lords by right,

Thy poore afflicted flocke defend,

That we may praise thee without end.

God Holy Ghost, our Comforter,

Be our patron, helpe, and ſurcouer,

Give us one minde and perfect peace,

All gifts of grace in vs increaſe.

Thou living God in perſons thre,

By Name be praized in vnicie,

In all our need to vs defend,

That we may praise thee world without end.

F I N I S.

# A forme of Prayer to be vised in priuate houses every Morning and Evening.

## Morning Prayer.



Lmighty God, most merciful Father, we doe not present our selues heire before thy Maiestie, trusting in our owne merits or woorthisse, but in thy manifold mercies, which hast promised to heare our prayers, and grant our requests, which we shall make to thee in the name of thy beloved Sonne Iesus Christ our Lord: who also hath commanded vs to assemble our selues together in his name, with full assurance, that he will not only be amoungst vs, but also be our Mediator and Advocate towards thy Maiestie, that wee may obtaine all things which shall seeme expedient to thy blessed will for our necessitie. Therefore we beseeche thee, sweet Father, to turne thy louing countenance towards vs, and impute not unto vs our manifold sinnes and offences, whereby we fully deserue thy wrath and sharpe punishment, but rather receive vs to thy mercy for Iesus Christs sake, accepting his death and passion as a just recompence for all our offences, in whom only thou art pleased, and through whom thou canst not be offended with vs. And seeing that of thy great mercies we have quietlie passed this night, grant (O heavenly Father) that we may bestow this day wholy in thy seruice, so that all our thoughts, words and deeds may redound to the glory of thy Name, and good ensample to all men, who seeing our good works may glorifie thee our heavenly Father. And forasmuch as of thy mere fauour and loue thou hast not only created vs to thine owne similitude and likenesse, but also hast chosen vs to be heires with thy deare Sonne Iesus Christ of that immortall kingdom which thou preparedst for vs before the beginning of the world, we beseeche thee to increase our faith and knowledge, and to lightene our hearts with thy holy spirit, that we may in the mean time live in godly conuerteration and integrte of life, knowing that idolaters, adulterers, courtesous men, contentious persons, drunckards, gluttons, and such like, shall not inherit the Kingdom of God.

And because thou hast command vs to pray one for another, we doe not only make request (O Lord) for our selues and for them that thou hast already called to the true understanding of thy heavenly will, but for all people and Nations of the world, who as they know by thy woorderfull worke that thou art God ouer all, so they may be instructed by thy holy spirit to beleue in thee their only Sauior and Redemeer. But so farmuch as they can not beleue except they heare, nor cannot heare but by preaching, and none can preach except he be sent, thereto (O Lord)

raise vp faithfull Distributors of thy Mysterie, who setting apart all worldly respects may both in their life and doctrine only leake thy glory. Contrariwise, confound Sathan, Antichrist, with all heretiques, whom thou hast already cast off into a reprobate sense, that they may not by sects, schismes, heresies and errors disquiet thy little flocke. And because (O Lord) we be fallen into the latter days and dangerous times, wherein ignorance hath gotten the upper hand, & Sathan by his minister leeks by all meane to quench the lighte of thy Golpill, we beseeche thee to maintaine thy cause against those raneining woolines, and strengthen all the seruantes, whom they keepe in pylon and bondage. Let not thy long suffering be an occasion either to increase their tyrannie or to discourage thy children: neither yet let our sinnes and wickednesse be an hindrance to thy mercies, but with sped (O Lord) consider these great miseries. For thy people Israel many times by their sinnes provoked thine anger, and thou punishedst them by thy iust judgement, yet though their sinnes were never so grievous, if they once returned from their iniurie, thou receivedst them to mercy. We therefore most wretched sinners bewaile our manifold sinnes, and earnestly repente vs for our former wickednesse and ungodly behauiour towards thee: and whereas we can not of our selues purchase thy pardon, yet wes humbly beseeche thee for Iesus Christs sake to shew thy mercies upon vs, and receive vs againe to thy fauor. Grant vs deare Father these our requests, and all other things necessary for vs and the whole Church, according to thy promise in Iesus Christ our Lord. In whose name we beseeche thee as he hath taught vs, laying, Our Father which art in heaven, hallowed be thy Name, &c.

## Evening Prayer.

O Lord God, Father everlasting and full of pity, we acknowledge and confess, that we be not worthy to lift vp our eyes to heauen, much lesse to present our selues before thy Maiestie, with confidence that thou wilt heare our prayers, and grant our requests, if we consider our owne deservings: for our consciences do accuse vs, and our sinnes do witnesse against vs, and we know that thou art an upright Judge, which is not iustle the sinners and wicked men, but punishment the faults of all such as transgresse thy commandments: Permost merciful Father, since it hath pleased thee to command vs to call on thee in all our troubles and aduersities, promising euerthen to helpe vs when wee feele our selues (as it were) swallow'd vp of death and despiration: Wee utterly renounce all worldly confidence, and sticke to thy soueraigne bountie as our only stay and refuge, beseeching thee not to call to remembrance our manifold

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flames and wickednesse, whereby wee contynually prouoke thy wrath and indignation against vs; neither our negligence and unkindnesse, which haue neuer worthye esteemed, nor in all our times sufficiell expressed the sweet comforte of thy Gospell reuealed vnto vs: But rather to accepte the obediencie and death of thy son Iesus Christ, who by offering vp his body in sacrifice once for all hath made a sufficient recompence for all our sinnes. Haue mercy therefore vpon vs O Lord, and forgive vs our offences. Teach vs by thy holy spirit that we may rightly weigh them, and earnestly repente for the same. And so much the rather (O Lord) because that the reprobate and such as thou hast forsaken cannot praise thee nor call vpon thy name: but the repenting heart, the sorrowfull mind, the conscience oppellid, hungryng and chyrsting for the grace shall ever set forth thy praise and glorie.

And albeit we be but wormes and dust, yet thou art our Creator, and wee be the worke of thy hands: Ye a thou art our Father, and we thy Children: Thou art our Sheperd and we thy Flocke: Thou art our Redemeer, and wee the people whom thou hast bought: Thou art our God, and wee thine inheritance. Correct vs not therefore in thine anger (O Lord) neither according to our deserts punishe vs, but mercifullie chastise vs with a faterlie affection, that all the world may know that at what time soever a sinner doth repente him of his sin from the bottome of his heart, thou wilst put away all his wickednesse out of thy remembrance as thou hast promised by thy holi Prophet.

Finallie, for as much as it hath pleased thee to make the night for man to rest in, as thou hast ordained him the day to trauell in, grant O deare Father, that we may so take our hodiern rest, that our soules may continuallie watch for the time that our Lord Iesus Christ shall appear for our deliuerance out of this mortall life. And in the meane season that wee not overcome by any fantasie, dreames or any other temptations, may fullie set our minds vpon thee, loue thee, feare thee, and rest in thee. Furthermore that our sleepe bee not excesse or overmuch after the unsatiable defires of our flesh, but onlie sufficient to content our weake nature, that wee may be the better disposed to live in all godlie conuersation to the glory of thy holi name and profit of our brethren. So be it.

A godly praier to be said  
at all times.

H<sup>O</sup>nor and praise bee giuen vnto thee, O Lord God almighty most deare father of heaven for all thy mercies and louing kindenesse shewed vnto vs, in that it hath pleased thy gracious goodnesse freele and of thine owne accord to elect and chuse vs to saluation before the beginning of the world: and even like continuallie thankes bee gien to thee for creating vs after thine owne image, for redeeming vs with the precious bloud of

thy deare sonne when we were bitterlie lost for sanctifying vs with thy holie spirit in the reuelation and knowledge of thy holie word, for helping and succoring vs in all our needs and necessities, for saving vs from all daungeres of body and soule, for comforting vs so faterlie in all our troubles and persecutions, for sparing vs so long and giving vs so large a time of repentance. Thy benefits (O most mercifull Father) like as we knowledge to haue receaved them of thine onlie goodnesse, even so wee beseech thee for thy deare sonne Iesus Christes sake, grant vs alwaies thy holie spirit that we may continuallie grow in thankefullnesse towards thee to be led into all truth and comforted in all our aduertisites. O Lord strengthen our faith, kindle it more in ferventnesse and loue towards thee and our neighbours for thy sake. Suffer vs not most deare Father to receive thy word answere in vain: but graunt vs alwaies the assistance of thy grace and holie spirit, that in heart, word and deed, we may sanctifie and doe worship to thy name, helpe to ameliorate and increaſe the kingdome, and whatsoeuer thou sendest we may bee hartlie well content with thy good pleasure and wil. Let vs not lacke the syng (O Father) without the which we can not serue thee, but blesse thou to all the workes of our hands, that we may haue sufficient, and not be chargeable, but rather helpfull to others. Be mercifull (O Lord) to our offences, and seeing our debt is great which thou hast forgiuen vs in Iesus Christ, make vs to loue thee and our neighbours to much the more. Be thou our Father, our Captaine and defender in all temptations, hold thou vs by thy mercifull hand, that we may bee deliuered from all iniurie, and end our liues in the sanctifying and honour of thy holie name through Iesus Christ our Lord and onlie Saviour.

Let thy myghtie hand and ouerstretched arm (O Lord) be still our defence: thy mercie and louing kindeste in Iesu Christ thy deare sonne ouer saluation, thy true and halie word our instruction, thy grace and holiespirit our comfort and consolacion unto the end and in the end. So be it.

O Lord increase our faith.

A confession for all estates  
and times.

O Eternall God and most mercifull Father wee confesse and acknowledge heire before thy diuine maiestie, that we are inueritable sinners, conciuied and borne in iuine and iniquitie, so that in vs there is no goodnesse. For the field ewermore rebelleth agaist the hirte, whereby we continuallie transgresse thy holie preceptes and commandements, and so purchaſe to our selues through thy iust judgement, death, and damnation. Notwithstanding (O beauenlie Father) forasmuch as wee are displeased with our selues, for the sinnes that we haue committed against thee, and doe unsafetie repente vs of the same, wee most humbly beseech thee for Iesus Christes sake

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to shew thy mercie vpon vs, to forgive vs all our sinnes, and increase thy holie spirit in vs, that we acknowledging from the botome of our hearts, our owne unrighteousnesse, may from henceforth not only mortifie our sinful lustes and affections, but also bring forth such fruits as may bee agreeable to thy most blessed will, not for the wortheinesse thereof, but for the merites of thy dearelie beloued sonne Iesus Christ our onelie Sauour, whom thou hast alreadie givn an oblation and offering for our sinnes, and for whose sake we are certainlie periwaded that thou wylt denie vs nothing that we shall ask in his name according to thy will. For thy spirit doth assisse our consciences that thou art our mercifull Father, and so louest vs thy Children through him, that nothing is able to remoue thy heauenlie grace and fauour from vs. To thee therefore (O Father) with the Sonne and the holie Ghost bee all hono: and glorie, world without end. Amen.

A prayer to bee said before a man  
begin his worke.

O Lord God most mercifull Father and Sauour, seeing it hath pleased thee to command vs to trauell, that we may relieue our need, wee beseech thee of thy grace to blesse our labours, that thy blessing may extend vnto vs, without the which we are not able to continue: and that this great fauour may be a witnesse vnto vs of thy bountifulnesse and assistance, so that therby wee may know the faterlie care that thou hast vnto vs.

Moreover (O Lord) we beseech thee that thou wouldest strengthen vs with thy holie spirit, that we may faithfullie trauell in our estate and vocation without fraud or deceit: and that we may endeavour ourelves to folle wth thine holie ordinance rather than to leek to satisfie our greedie affections or desire to gaine. And if it please thee O Lord to proper our labour, giue vs a mind also to helpe them that haue need according to that abilitie that thou of thy mercie haft giue vs: and knowing that all good things come of thee, grant that we may humble our selues to our neigbours, & not by any means lift our selues above them which haue not received so liberall a portion as of thy mercie thou hast giuen vnto vs. And if it please thee to trie and exercise vs by greater pouerty and need than our flesh would desire, that thou woldest yet (O Lord) graunt vs grace to know that thou wilst nourish vs continuallie through thy bountifull liberalitie, that wee be not tempted that wee fall into distrust, but that we may patientlie waite till thou fill vs, not onlie with corporall graces and benefites, but chieflie with thine heauenlie and spirituall treasures, to the intent that we may alwaies haue more ample occasion to giue thee thanks and wholie to rest vpon thy mercies. Wherefore O Lord of mercie through Iesus Christ thy Sonne our Lord. Amen.

A prayer for the whole estate of  
Christ Church

Almighty God and most mercifull Father, we humbly submit our selues and fall downe before thy Majestie, beseeching thee from the botome of our hearts, that this seede of thy word now sown amonst vs may take such deep root that neither the burning heat of persecution canst it to wither, neither the thorny cares of this life choake it, but that as seed sowne in good ground it may bring forth thirty, sixty, and an hundred fold, as thy heauenlie wilde hath appointed. And because we haue need continuallie to craue manie thinges at thy hands, we humble beseech thee (O heauenlie Father) to grant us thy holie spirit to direct our petitions, that they may procede from such a seruient minde as may bee agreeable to thy most blessed will: and seeing that our infirmitie is able to do nothing without thy helpe, and that thou art not ignorant, with how manie and great temptations wee poore creatures are on enerie lide enclosed and compassed: Let thy strength (O Lord) sustaine our weaknesse, that we being defendred with the force of thy grace may be safetie preserued agaist all assaults of Satan, who goeth about continuallie like a roaring Lion seeking to devour vs. Increase our faith (O mercifull Father) that we do not swerve at anie time from thy heauenlie word, but augment in vs hope and loue with a carefull keeping of all thy commandementes, that no hardness of heart, no hypocrisie, no concupisence of the eyes, nor incitements of the world do haw vs away from thy obedience. And seeing wee liue now in thes most perillous times, let thy faterlie prouidence defend vs against the violence of our enemies which doe seek by all meanes to oppresse thy truth.

Furthermore, forasmuch as by thy holie Apostle wee bee taught to make our paires and supplications for all men: We pray now onelie for our selues here present, but beseech thee also to reduce all such as bee yet ignorant, from the miserable captiuitie of blindness and error, to the pure understanding and knowledge of thy truth: that we all with one accord and unitie of mindes may worship thee our God and onelie Sauour. And that all Pastors, Shepheards and Ministers, to whom thou haft committed the dispensation of thy holie word and charge of thy chosen people, may both in their life and doctrine be found fatchfull, setting only before thier lites the glorie, and that by them all poore creature which wander and go astray, may bee gathered and brought home to thy fold.

Moreover, because the hearts of rulers are in thy hands, we beseech thee to direct and gouerne the hearts of all Kings, Dukes, and Magistrates, to whom thou hast committed the two diuine challice O Lord according to our bounden dutie, wee beseech thee to maintaine and increas the honourable estate of the Kings Majestie and al his

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his most noble Counsellors and magistrates with all the spirituall pastors and ministers & all the whole body of this common weale. Let thy fetherly fauour so plesure them, and thy holte Spirit so generete their hearts, that they may in such sorte execute their office that thy religion may be purelly maintained, manners reformed and sinnes punished, according to the preclle rule of thy holie word. And for that we be members of the mysticall body of Jesus Christ, we make our request unto thee O heauenlie Father, for all such as are afflicted with any kind of sorrore or tribulatiō: as warre, plague, famine, sicknesse, poverty, impotencie, persecution, banishment, or any other kind of thy rods, whether it be calamity of body or vexation of minde, that it would please thee to give them patience and constancy, till thou send them full deliverance of all their troubles. Root out from hence O Lord all rauening wolves, which to fill their bellies, seek to destroie thy flocke. And shew thy great mercies vpon those our brethren in other countries, which are persecuted, cast into prison, & daile condemned for the testimony of thy truth, and though they bee vterlie destitute of all mans aid, yet let thy sweet comfort never depart from them, but so inflame their harts with thy holy spirit that they may boldlie and chearfully abide such triall, as thy godly will done shall appoint. So that at length aswel by their deach as by their life, the kingdomme of thy deare Sonne Jesus Christ may increase and shine through all the world. In whose name wee make our humble petitionis unto thee, as he hath taught vs. Our Father which, &c.

### A Praier against the Diuell and his manifold temptations, made by S. Augustine.

There wanted a tempter, and thou wast the cause that he was wanting: there wanted time and place, and thou wast the cause that they wanted. The tempter was present, and there wanted neither place nor time but thou heldest me back that I shoud not content. The tempter came full of darkness as he is: and thou didst harden me that I might despise him. The temprey came armed and strongly, but to the intent he shoud not overcome mee, thou didst restrayne him and strengthen me. The tempter came transformed into an Angel of light: and to the intent he shoud not deceave mee, thou didst rebuke him: and to the intent I shoud know him, thou didst enlighten me. For he is the great red dragon, the old serpent calld the Diuell and Satan, which hath feuen heads and ten hornes, whom thou hast created to take his pleasure in this huge & broad sea, wherein there crepe living wights innumerable, and beasts great and small, that is to say, diuers sorts of fiends, which practiseth nothing else day and night, but goeth about seeking whom he may devour, except thou resist him O Lord Jesus. For it is that old dragon which draweth downe the third

part of the stars of heaven with his easle and casteth them to the ground, which with his venomous poisoneth the waters of the earth that as many men as drinke of them may die, which trampelth upon gold as if it were mire, and is of opinion that Jordane shall runne into his mouth, and which is made of such a molde that hee feareth no man. And who shall lame vs from his choppes O Lord Jesus: who shall plucke vs out of his mouth lauing than O Lord, who hath broken the head of this great Dragon? Help vs Lord, spread out thy wings over vs O Lord, that we may lie vnder them from the face of this dragon that purlieth vs: and fence thou vs from his boynes, with thy shield. For this is his continuall iudeour, this is his only deute, to denoure the loules which thou hast created. And therfore we crye unto thee O God, deliuer vs from our daile aduersarie, who whether we sleepe or wake, whether we eat or drinke, or whether we be doing of any thing else, mealeth vpon vs by all kinde of meaneas assalting vs day and night with traines and policies, and shooting his virmous arrowes at vs, sometime openly, and sometime priviley to cleare our soules. And yet such is our great madnesse O Lord, in that whereas we see the dragon continuallie in a readinesse to denoure us with open mouth: we nevertheless do sleep and reioice in our owne flouthulness, as though we were out of his danger wher desircth nothing else but to destroy vs. Our mischievous enemy to the intent to kill vs, watcheth continually & never sleepeth, yet will not we awake from sleepe to laue our selues. Behold he hath sitched infinite snares before our feet, and filled all our waies with lindy traps to catch our loules. And who can escape O Lord Jesu, so many & great dangers? He hath laid snares for vs in our riches, in our povertie, in one meat, in our drinke, in our pleasures, in our sleepe, and in our waking: he hath set snares for vs in our wordes and our workes, and in all our life. But thou O Lord, deliuer vs from the net of the foulers, and from hard words, that we may gaine paſſe the sayings blessed be the Lord who hath not gien vs up to be a pray for thir teeth, our soule is deliuered as a harrow out of the foulers net, the net is broken and we escaped.

### The confession of the Christian faith,



Believe and confess: my Lord God eternall, infinite, vnume-  
rable, incompre-  
hensible, & immeasurable, one  
in substance, & three  
in persons, Father,  
Son, and holy Ghost,  
who by his almighty  
power and wisdom,  
hath not only of nothing created heauen and  
earth and all things therin contained, & man  
after his own image that he might in him be  
glorified, but also by his fetherly prouidence  
governeth

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gauerneth, maintaineth, and preferuereth the  
lame, according to the purpos of his will.

I believe also and confess Iesus Christ  
the only Sonnes and Spylme, who being e-  
qual with God made himselfe of no reputa-  
tion, but took on him the shape of a seruant  
and became man in al thinga like unto vs ex-  
cept sin, to assise vs of mercy and longitnesse.  
For when though our fafer Adams trans-  
gression, we were become children of perdi-  
ction, there was no meane to bring vs from the  
voake of him and damnation, but only Iesus  
Christ our Lord, who givynge vs that by  
grace which was by nature his, mad vs  
stronge faith, the children of God, who when  
that iustesse of time was come, was concei-  
ved by the power of the holy Ghost, borne of  
the Virgin Mary (according to the flesh) and  
preached in earth the Gospell of salvation, till  
at length by synnyss of the Peple's, hee was  
guiltes condemned under Pontius, then  
President of Iewrie, and most残酷ly  
hanged on the Crose betwene two thevres  
as a notorious trespaſſer, where taking upon  
him the punishment of our iames, he deliuer-  
ed vs from the curse of the law.

And forasmuch as he being only God could  
not feele death, neither being only man could  
overcome death, he toled both together and  
suffered his humanity to bee punished with  
most cruell death, feeling in himselfe the  
anger and seueritie iudgement of God even as  
he had bee in extreme tormentis of hel, and  
therfore cried with a lond voice: my God, my  
God why hat thou foraken me? Then of  
his mercy without compulsion, he offered vs  
himselfe as the onely sacrifice to purge the  
sinses of all the world, so that all other sacri-  
fices for sinnes be blasphemous and derogate  
from the sufficieny heress. Whiche death,  
albeit it did insufficieny reconcile us to God,  
yet the scripturis commonly do attronc our  
regeneration to his resurrection. For as by  
rising againe from the grasse the third day  
he conquerord death: even so the victory of  
our faith standeth in his resurrectiōn, and  
therfore without thonne, we cannot feele the  
benefite of the other. For as by his death he  
was taken away, so our rightousnesse was  
restored by his resurrectiōn. And because he  
would accomplish all thingys, and take posses-  
sion for vs in his kingdome, he ascended into  
heauen to enlargre the same kingdome, by the  
abundant power of his spirit, by whom we  
are most assured of his continuall intercessiōn  
towards God the Father for vs.

But although he be in heauen as touching  
his corporall presence where the Father hath  
now set him at his right hand, committynge  
unto him the administration of all thingys as  
well in heauen alone, as in earth beneath:  
yet is hee present with vs his members even  
to the end of the world in preseruing and go-  
verning vs with his eternall power and  
grace, who when all thingys are fulfilled,  
which he hath spoken by the mouth of all  
the prophēts since the world began, will  
come in the same visible forme in which  
he ascended, with an unpeakeable marueil-

power, and company, to separate the lambe s  
from the goats, the elect from the reprobate.  
So that now, whether he be alive then  
or dead before, shall eschape his iudgement.  
Moreover, I believe and confess the holie  
Ghost, God equal with the Father and the  
Sonne, who regenerateth and sanctifieth vs,  
ruleth and guideth vs with all truth, per-  
suading most assuredly in our conisciencies  
that we be the children of God, heretofore to  
Iesus Christ, and fellow heles with him of  
life everlasting notwithstanding it is noe  
infirmitie to belieue that God is omnipotent  
and mercifull, that Christ hath made iustifica-  
tion, so that the holy Ghost hath his power  
and effect, except we do apply the same bene-  
fites to vs which are Gods elect.

I believe therefore and confess one holy  
Church, whiche as members of Iesus Christ  
the only head thereof, content in faith, hope,  
and charitié, vding the gifts of God wher-  
ether they bee temporall or iustitiali, to the  
proffe and furtherance of the same, which  
Church is not seuer to mans eye, but onely  
knowne to God, who of the lost tons of Ad-  
am, hath obtained some as viles of math  
to damnation, & hath chosen others as ves-  
sels of his mercy to bee saved: the which in  
due time hee calleth to integratiōn of life and  
godly conseruation, to make them a gloriouſ  
Church in himselfe.

But that Church which is vible & seuen  
to the eye, hath three tokenes and markes  
whereby it may bee knowne. First the word  
of God contained in the old and new Te-  
stament, whiche as it is above the authori-  
tie of the same Church, and onely sufficent  
to instruct vs in all thingys concerning sal-  
vation: so it is left for all degrees of men to  
read and understand, for without this word,  
neither Church, Councell, or Decree can  
establish any point touching salvation. The  
second is the holy Sacraments, to wit, of  
Baptisme, and the Laddes supper, which  
Sacraments Christ hath left vs as ho-  
ly lignes and seals of Gods promises. For  
as by Baptisme once received, is signifi-  
ed that we (as well infants as others of  
age and discretion) being strangers from  
God by originally sinne, are received into  
his familie and congregation, with full au-  
thorite that although the roots of sinne lie  
hid in vs, yet to the elect it shall not bee for-  
yued: So the supper declareth that God  
as a most piondient father, doth not onely  
feede our bodies, but also spirituallly nour-  
ished our soules with the graces and benefites  
of Iesus Christ (whiche the scripture calleth  
eating of his flesh, and drinking of his blood)  
neither must wee in the administration of  
these sacraments follow mans fantasie, but  
as Christ himselfe hath ordained, so must they  
be ministered, by such as by ordinary deca-  
ration are theremo called. Therfore whoe soe-  
ever receyved and worshipped these sacraments,  
or contrariwise contemned them in time &  
place, pacemēt to himselfe damnation.

The third marke of this Church is Ce-  
lestiaſtall discipline, whiche standeth in au-  
monition and correction of sinnes. The n-  
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